# WAVES OF CHANGE

# FRED C. BEYER HIGH SCHOOL

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE

Shannon,
To bad I didn't
get to know you
till the middle
of the year. Your a
really neat friend! I
hope you have a great
summer and lots of fun.
Stay sweet and cute. See
you next year.
Love Ya!
Sherry Whittemore

Shannon,
Hi Hon! Thanks for
being a great! Even when
Susie + I got in a fight we
remained friends + I'm so
glad we did. Hope to see you
this summer either in Oklahoma
or Modesto, or even L.A.
Love ya
Gidget
(Donna)
Clark
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Shannon,
I haven't really talked
that much to you this year
but I really do want to
so you next year.
Relinda
Shannon/Hawkhurst

Shannon
have a great
summer. You
have been a great
friend. Love,
Terri
Markle.
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Shannon
Go a-very nice
and sweet friend.
Have a wonderful summer!
Hope to see ya next year
Love ya! Tammy
9th grade
Parker.

Shannon this is the real thing
Miss Flagging Person
Sish (Rick)

Okie, I hope you don't get sick as much as you did in 1st per. but anyway I'll keep it short. have fun this summer and remember PARTY PARTY, PARTY, and don't get caught.

class of 86

Bye Rob Newburn

Shannon,
Well, the years almost over and we had English together then I got out but then we got math together. You are a really sweet friend, and I hope you have a great summer. Have a great year next year.
Stay sweet!
Tiny Wingert

Shannon,
I feel like I am writing to myself. Hope you had a nice freshman year & I hope I get a chance to see you next year.
Love ya,
Shannon Bowen

Shannon,
Well I am glad that you were in color guard or I would have never met you! I will have a great summer! I am this summer! I will! ha ha!
Love always
Lexeen Lilly

+ 2 good
+ 2 be
4 gotten

Shannon,
It was great knowing you this year. Hope we be friendsment year.
Love Always,
Lyda Curtys Hilliard

t.t.
N.T.S.
says
hello!

Shannon,
Hey baby #2! Glad
I have you for a
daughter. Gaurd is fun +
always will be, Please stay in
it with me, we'll all have loads
of fun. Have fun this summer in
Oklahoma with Susie. Send me a
postcard or something. See ya next
year baby! -Bye!-

P.S. KIT
(869-4393)

Love,
Christine
Benjoai
"88"

Shannon
have a great
summer see ya
next
year

Love,
Shelle
Williams

-Shannon
Have a great
Summer.
Shannon
Bowen

To: Shannon
a very sweet and
quiet girl I met in
Science, I wish you
a lot of luck in the years
to come - your friend always
P.S. take care
Quey Ulga

Hey bud,
the best friend
anyone could ever
hope to have! I have
the best times with you, I
mean I dont beat myself up
for just anyone! your really weird
and fun to have the giggles with.
I'll never forget the hundreds of
times we made fools out of ourselves a
and eachother. your defeniatly one
kind!

Love ya
queerly
But never
dearly!

Shannon
-L-
Gregory

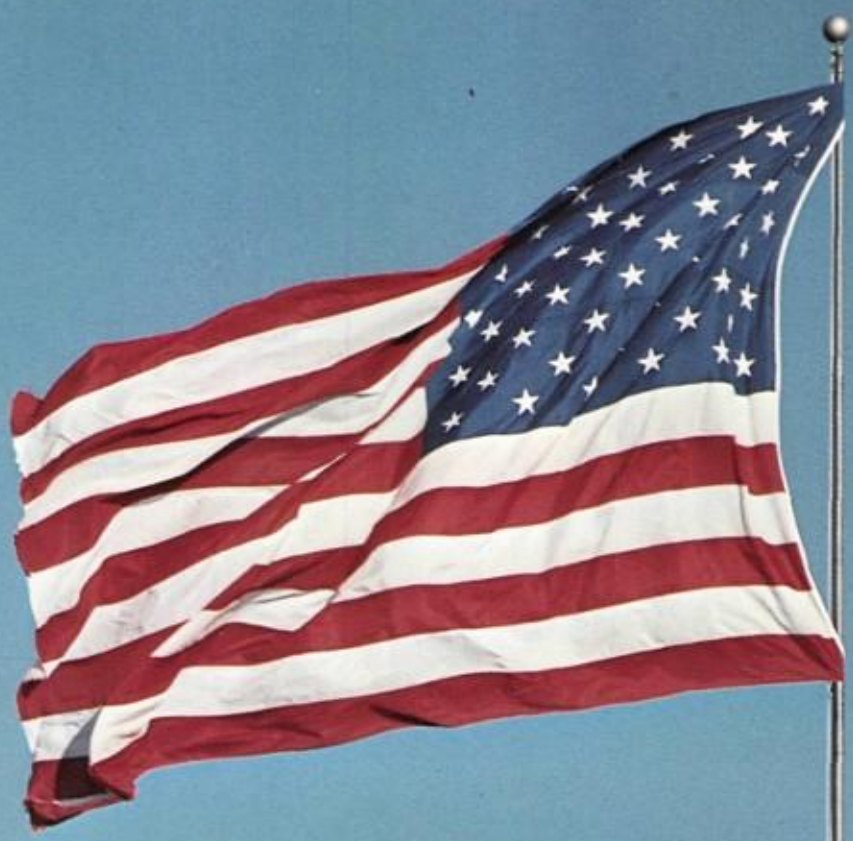
P.S.
your
really
pretty
and if
you ever
argue
with
me about
it again
I'll run
you over
with my
truck!

P.S.S.
my writting
still hasent improved
after all these
years of singing
your year
book!

Susie
-L-
andy

Best
Friends
forever
And Always

Think
Pink
Always



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Shannon,
I think that you
are pretty cool girl
well don't know you all that you
need fear! I get to know you
a party you have better invite me
Stay cool and don't get into trouble
your friend
Tom Lapeshy
577-1424


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# A New Beginning

by Kay Olson and George Park photos Rollin Banderob

The campus opened once again, welcoming waves of students who rushed in and out of the flooded hallways. The 1984-85 school year proved to be a year full of changes at Beyer High School. These changes involved the student body as well as the administration and faculty. With approximately 2500 pupils, the students almost proved to be too much for the teachers to handle. This tidal wave of students caused many inconveniences. For example, several of Beyer's classrooms were over-crowded, due to scheduling difficulties. Other classes didn't have enough students.

The eighth period, offered at Beyer for the first time this year, caused dissonance in scheduling procedures. Many students found themselves with either a class they didn't want or belong in, or simply no class at all. However, after the first two months, most of the problems in scheduling were taken to a level of livability.

The 1985 school year also introduced a few new members to the administration and faculty. The new counselors, Mrs. Lynn Bogdanovich and Mrs. Eileen Silva, were among the group of new staff members who started their first year here at Beyer. ★

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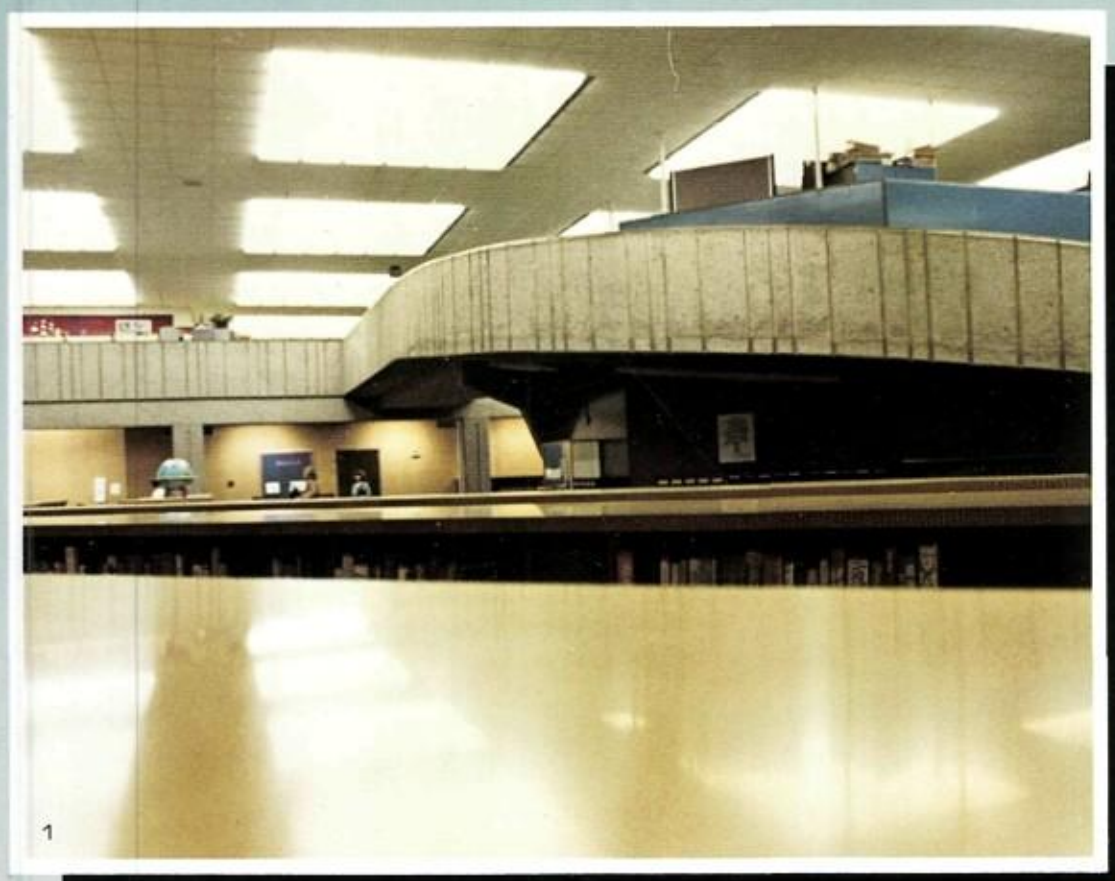
Opposite page: 1. Beyer High School's campus enjoys a peaceful hour. 2. A sunset view of Beyer's school grounds. This page: 1. After-school hours find Beyer's library to be a very secluded area. 2. Mrs. McKay is often seen cheerfully doing her work.



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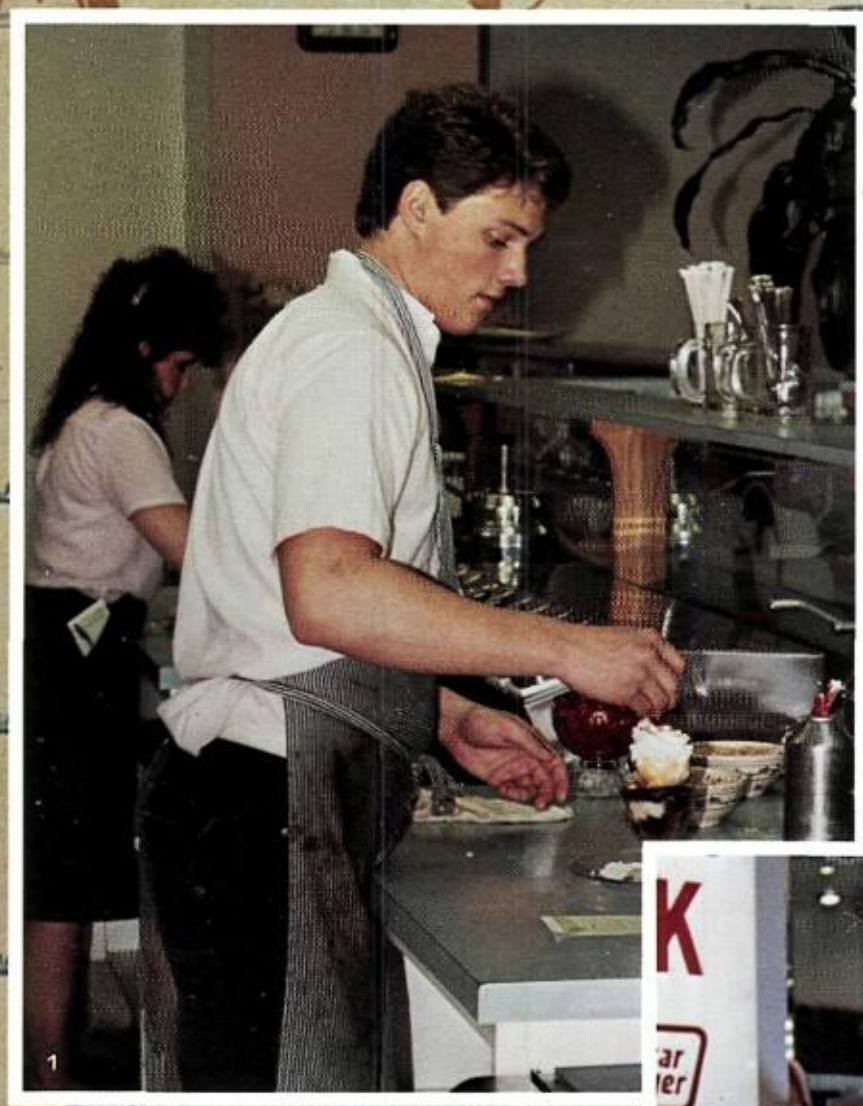
# Business Before Pleasure

It's 3:05. For some students, the final tone of the school bell signals the commencement of several hours of studying. For others, 3:05 meant a chance to relax before leaving for work at one of the several jobs provided by Modesto's rapidly increasing business community.

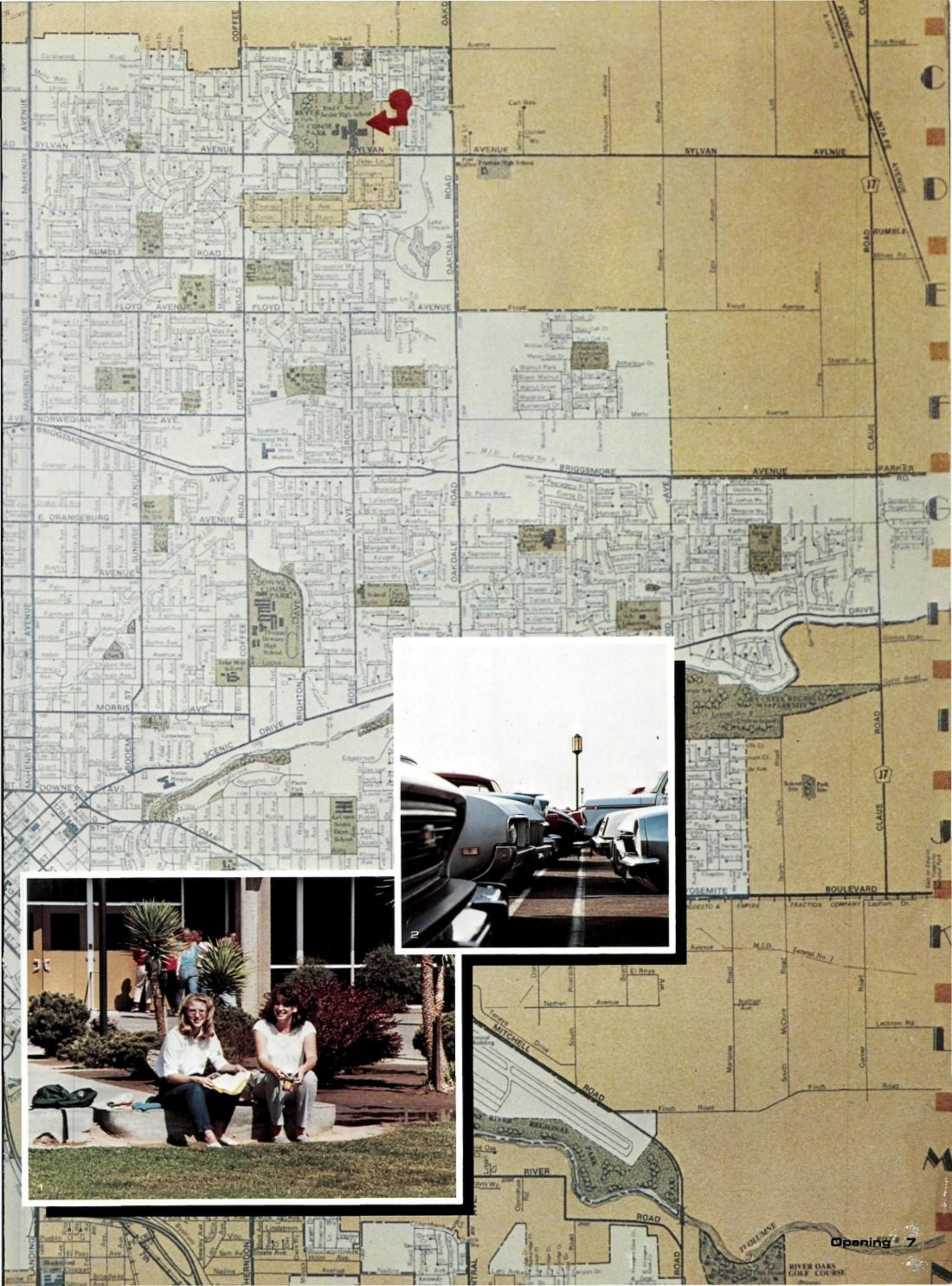
As the years fade away, Beyer High School students have become increasingly interested in their education. Every day, a long procession of students was seen leaving BHS with an armful of books, which, no doubt, were destined to be studied night after night.

Today's student has seemed to become more scholastically inclined than ever before. More and more students are becoming interested in furthering their education by attending a college or university. In preparation of this, several students spend their spare time studying in the library. Some students formed study groups, while others preferred to study alone.

This year a multitude of students sought out jobs from Modesto's prosperous business community. This sudden search for a job was primarily brought about by the desire to earn some extra cash and the need to display responsibility and independence. By taking part in the business community, the students were given the opportunity to change the environment in which they lived. ★



This page: 1. Rob Anderson at work at The Scoop ice cream parlor. 2. Shawna Goodwyn spots a group of customers approaching Hot Dog on a Stick. Opposite page: 1. Kelli Probst and Valli Israels enjoying the sun while going over some classwork. 2. Beyer's parking lot displays a wide array of cars.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SCENIC DRIVE
DOWNEY AVE.
BRIGGSMORE AVENUE
PARKER RD.
DRIVE
BOULEVARD
MITCHELL ROAD
RIVER ROAD
RIVER OAKS GOLF COURSE
COFFEE
OAKDALE ROAD
CLAUS ROAD
SANTA FE AVENUE
McHENRY AVENUE
SUNRISE AVENUE
BRIGHTON
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BODEM
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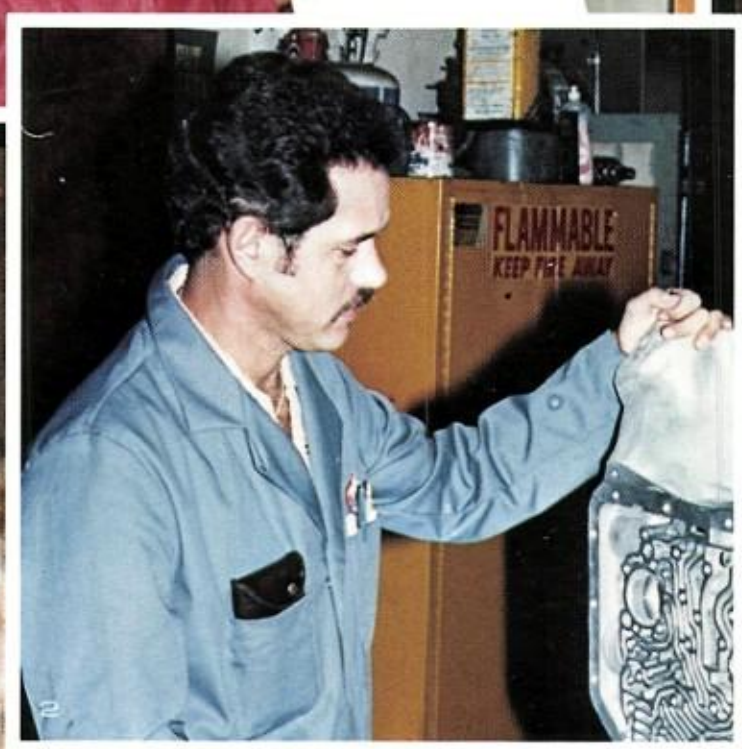
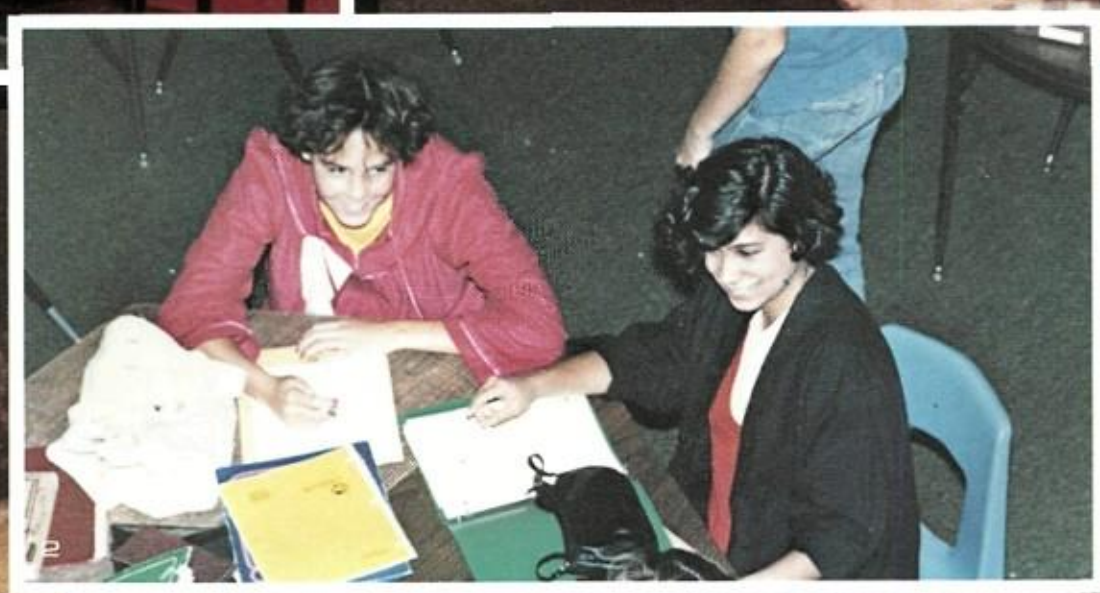
# THE SWARM

The students of BHS have shown a change of attitude in that they are now striving towards individualism and success. Whether it be through zany hairstyles or just in the clothes they wore, Beyer's student body tried in one way or another to make sure that they stood out as individuals in the vast crowd of 2500 students who were enrolled this year. Many students accomplished this by making what they considered a "Fashion statement." Punkers, new wavers, and preps were in abundance this past year, not to mention all of the other clique groups found on Beyer's campus.

The strive for success was a major issue among several of the students this year. Many students exemplified this by studying and earning good grades. Many people either spent their lunch time in the library or among friends. While grades meant a lot to most everyone, there was also the need to kick back and relax.

Recreation was something every student looked forward to. Whether it be spending time with friends, attending school games and dances, or simply staying home and watching television, every student relished what free time they had. ★





Opposite page: 1. Hanging around in the forum. 2. Mr. Brenner examining a transmission.
This page: 1. Kell Anderson and his friend. 2. Jennifer Pharis and Dana Semone are seen studying in the library.

# Spirit of '85

"Totally Awesome!" is a statement applicable to the change of spirit found among the Beyer Patriots. Each student of his or her class, whether it be freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, contributed to the spirit which was present at each rally, football game, and spirit day. Beyer's Patriot spirit was felt and shared by most everyone.

Several students, primarily juniors and a few seniors, formed a group known as the "Beyer Berets." The Beyer Berets never failed to rouse the spirit and enthusiasm at each rally.

Throughout the year, there couldn't be a better display of spirit than at the fall homecoming game that the Beyer Patriots played against the Davis Spartans. Even though our football team lost, a multitude of our students screamed out their enthusiasm and pride, leaving the game with sore throats and hoarse voices, but remembering that our football team fought hard on the field. ★

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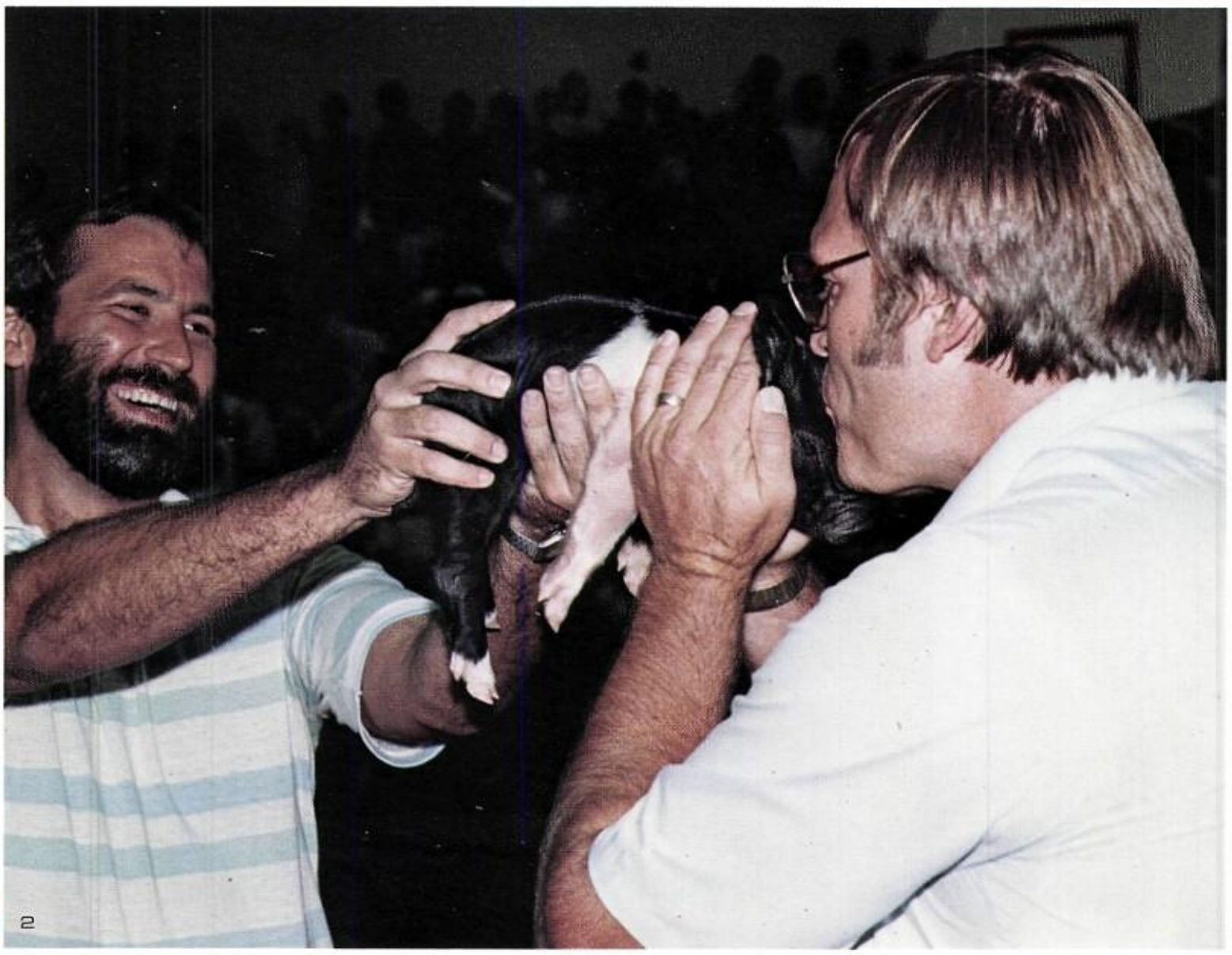

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Opposite page: 1. The varsity Yell-leaders demonstrate their skills while building a human pyramid; Mr. Van Horn puckers to "Kiss the pig." This page: Mr. Kennedy shows his school spirit on Mock Davis day. 2. The Beyer Berets promoting spirit at the rally.

# Try and You Shall Succeed

As our opponents have discovered, Beyer's sports have improved over-all. With plenty of hard work and determination, our teams have succeeded in most all of their endeavors. Whether they won or lost, Beyer's athletes left the field knowing they gave it their best.

As in the past, Beyer has provided our athletes with a variety of sports to choose from, ranging from water polo to cross country. In each sport, the participants made an extraordinary display of Beyer's Patriot pride. ★

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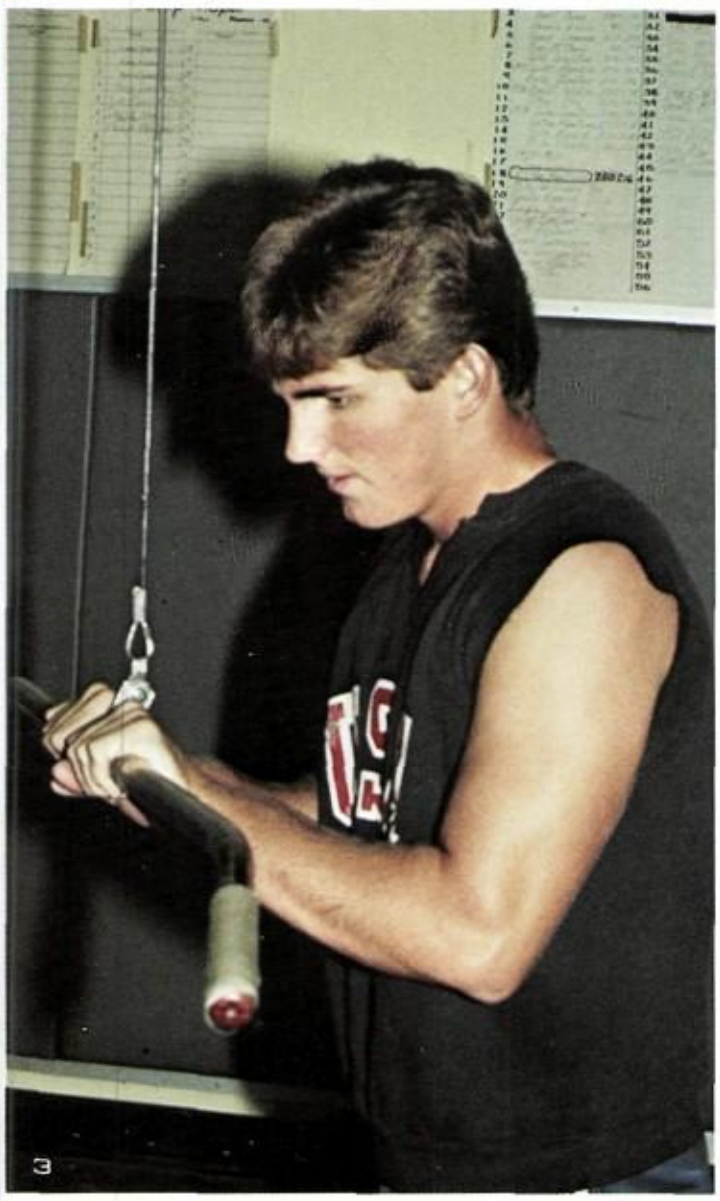
Opposite page: 1. The Varsity football team practiced every day to develop their skills. 2. Marty Dresden and Dave Music lead their fellow team members into the game. This page: 1. Steve Stoll on offense during a water polo match. 2. Jennie Wyatt, Kim Guissetti, and Gina Swenson all having a good time in Body Conditioning. 3. Brad Berryman shows his determination in Weight Training. 4. The girls' cross country team competing with other schools at Legion Park.



# Decisions, decisions . . .

"What club should I join?" was a common question in the minds of each student. This year Beyer presented the students with an over-abundance of clubs to choose from. Each club had been specifically designed to meet the demands of the potential club member. An addition to the already existing clubs, which ranged from Math Club to the Bandsaw Bandits Club, were S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk), Chess Club, Ski Club, and Skateboard Club.

Nearly every club provided some extracurricular activity for its members, and, on occasion, the students in general. Among these activities would be the ever-popular dances, which were always attended by a multitude of students. Many of the classes offered at Beyer were considered an activity. Among these would be Marching Band and Color Guard. ★

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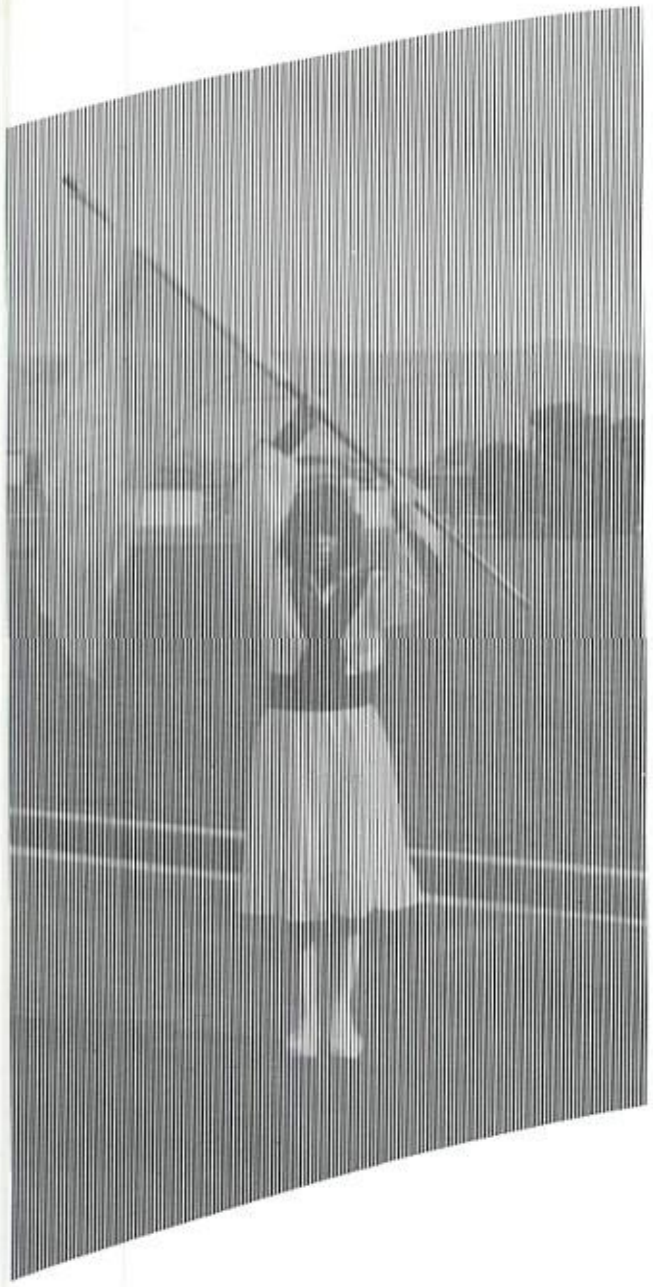
Opposite page: 1. Kay Olson and Mike Openheim playing chess.
This page: 1. Theresa Zellers, President of "S" clubs, talking with a future club member. 2. Beyer's Ski club advertising their first meeting. 3. The grand finale of the Marching Band performance at the Music Bowl.

Shannon,
Well hope
things have gone
alright for ya this
year. I'm glad we've
met and hope next
year will be as great.
Summer fun!
Kelley
CDC

SENIORS



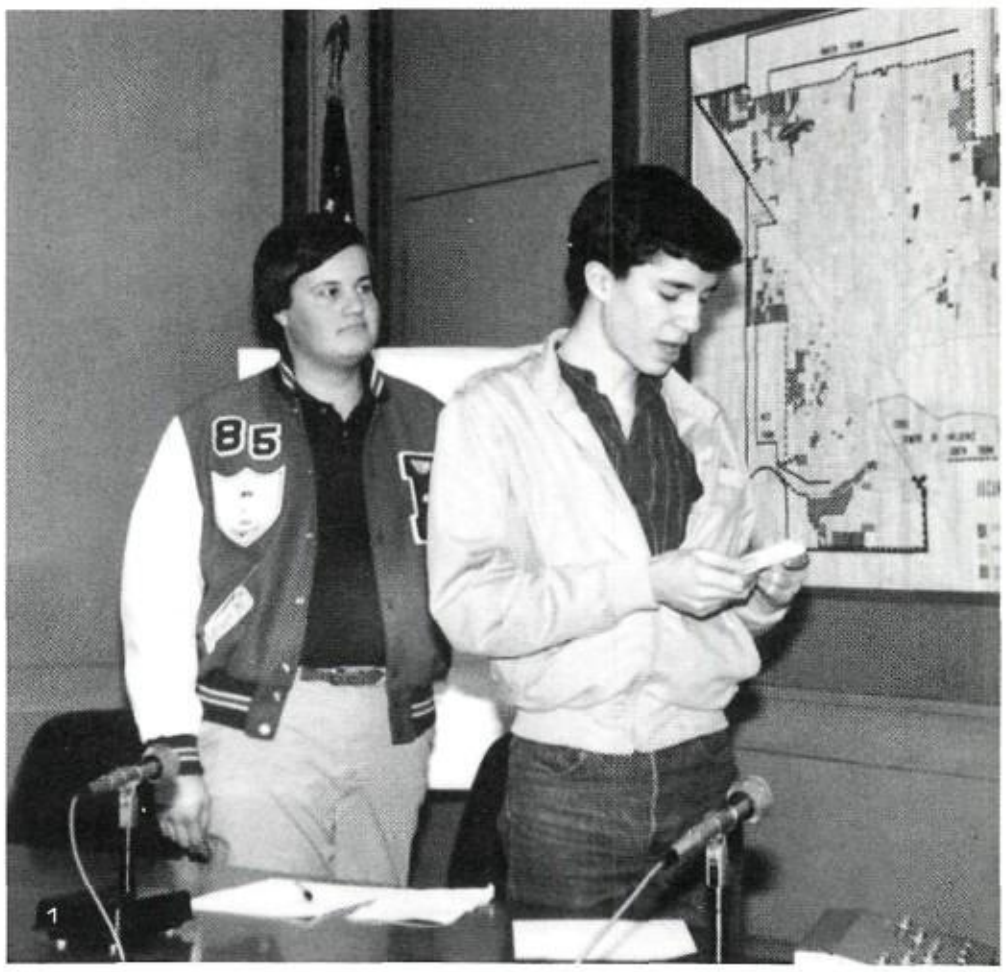
# CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

PICTURED KELLY COX

# To Serve the People

by George Park photos by Rollin Banderob

Dances, teacher appreciation, school beautification club involvement, and community services are what Student Government is all about. "Student Government is communication between the people and their representatives," said Deanna Messner, student body president. The Freshman class officers sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance, Juniors sponsored the Prom, and the Seniors sponsored the Christmas dance. In all, Student Government sponsored eight dances throughout the year. Through Student Government two palm trees were replaced in front of the gym and a new landscaping project was begun. They sponsored famine relief efforts in Ethiopia by sending $200 to a relief fund and due to contributions it helped successfully start a S. A. D. D. chapter on campus donating $100 to the organization. Deanna commented that "It is our belief that people's concerns and needs should be listened to by the Student Government." For that reason student hearings were begun. Student Government is made of two parts, the executive council-class presidents and student body officers, and student council — comprised of class representatives and two City of Modesto Youth Commission members.



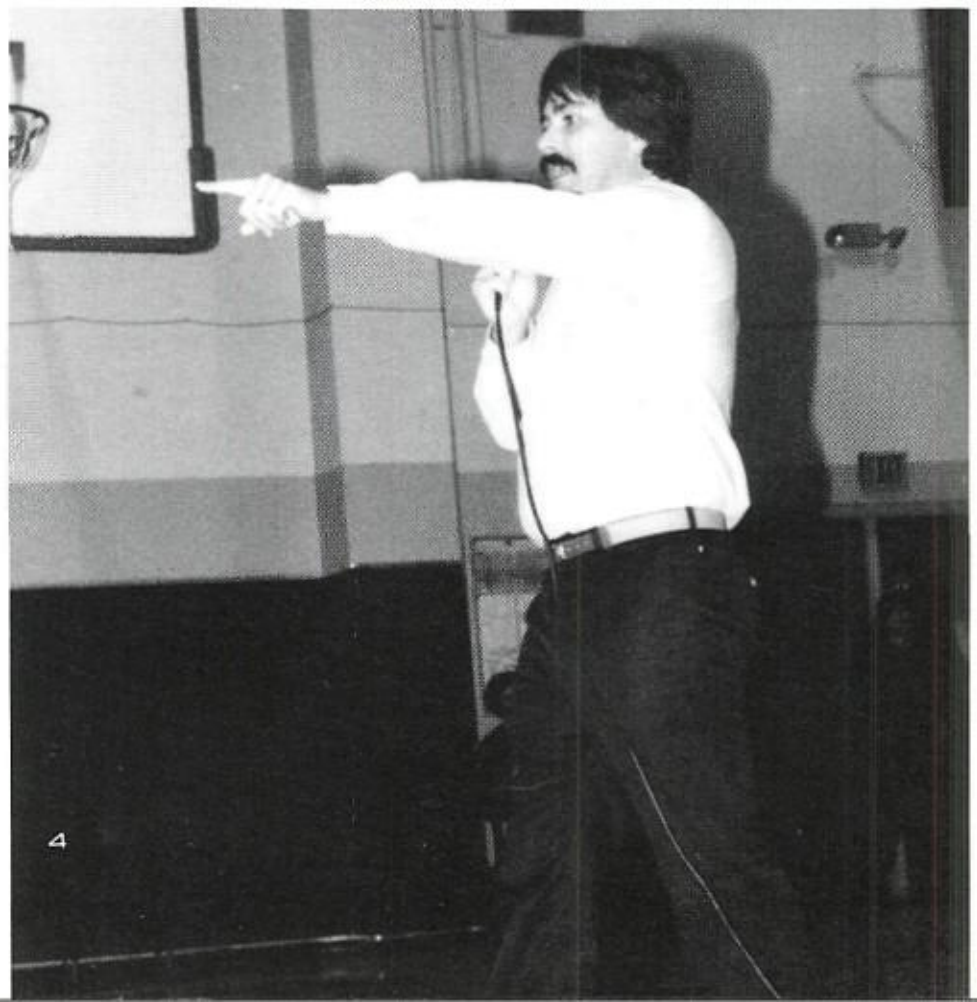
1. Beyer representatives to the City of Modesto Youth Commission George Park and Mark Melkonian.
2. Mark Boyd, Rod Long, Mike Emerzian, Jon Benak and Matt Emerzian show Student Government in action, digging a hole for a new palm tree.

1. The Executive Council; student body officers, Vice President Mark Boyd, Secretary Dana Armstrong, Activities Commissioner Joni Sayler, and President Deanna Messner. 2. Freshmen Jennifer Studley, Kathy O'Connell, and Tami Dodson becoming a part of the system. 3. Senior Class President Mahinder Singh works out a plan with advisor Mr. Ogden as Council President Deanna Messner looks on. 4. Karen Miscisin and Jeannine Dillon look attentive during a general meeting. 5. Fourth row: Mike Emerizan, Mark Melkonian, Todd Jesperson, Matt Simi, Rod Long, Mark Boyd, George Park, Mr. Ogden; Third row: Brant Feather, Karen Micisen, Matt Emerizian, Jay Blount, Jeff Lemay, Rhonda Hoover, Katie Hansted, Dana Armstrong; Second row: Deanna Messner, Kathy O'Connell, Angie Hansen, Kathyren Oman, Tami Dodson, Jennifer Studley, Leanne George, Candy Burckhart; First row: Rose Misceli, Julie Jepsor, Marla Reed, Mary Jo Clark, Tracy Dikan, Ruth Melkonian.

# "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk"

by George Park photos by Rollin Banderob

"Friends don't let friends drive drunk," is the message from S.A.D.D. It all started on November 16, 1984 with a school wide assembly and students against driving drunk (S.A.D.D.) was established on campus. Two thousand students looked on as Loose Association, a theater group, and Mr. John Berndt pronounced the S.A.D.D. message. After the assembly, the club grew to more than 60 in paid membership. Activities included a Christmas party, pizza party, and two V.C.R. movies, plus regular meetings twice a month on Tuesday's and Thursday's. "The club established an anti-drunk driving campaign on campus, and had as many students as possible sign Contracts for Life," commented George Park, club president. The Contract for Life, a key part of S.A.D.D., is a contract between the student and the parent making a pact saying that the students will call the parent, when not fit to drive and the student will receive a ride home with no questions asked! The success of S.A.D.D. is shown in the fact that every since its birth, the number of drunk driving deaths among teenage drivers has reduced from 5,500 to 2,880 nation wide. "Someday we hope to eliminate drunken driving among teenagers in Modesto and Stanislaus County." ★



1. Jason Barnett holds up a sign with a message — "Wouldn't it be a pain to lose your driver's license?" 2. George Park starts the November 16 school wide assembly. 3. A member of the theatrical group, Loose Association imitates one who has had too much to drink. 4. John Berndt, S.A.D.D. county coordinator, warns us all that this can happen to you.

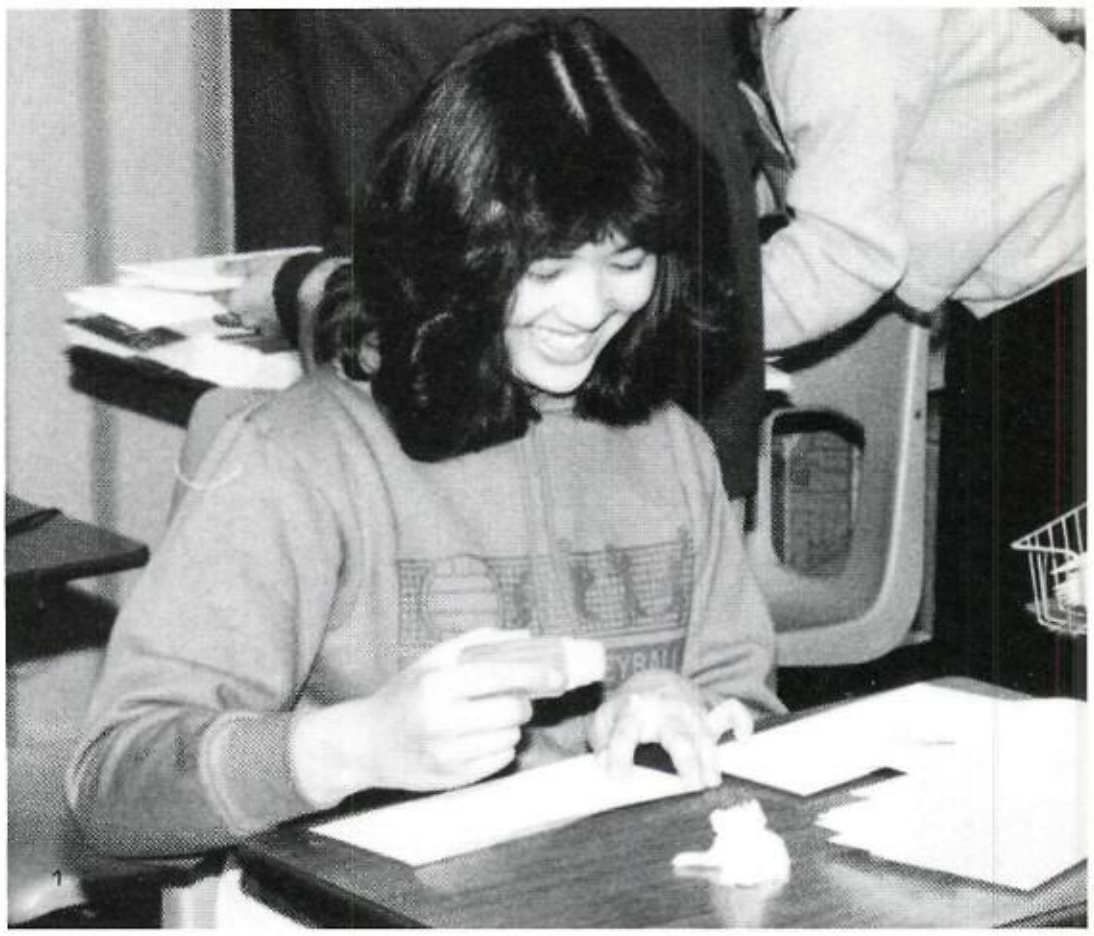
1. The chorus of emotions by Loose Association. 2. A laughing crowd enjoys the performance. 3. Brant Fether, Secretary Joni Salyer, Vice Chairman Mark Melkonian, and S.A.D.D. Chairman George Park in general meeting. 4. Fourth row: Rob Ogden, Mark Melkonian, Jeff Robinson, Mark Boyd, Cindy Hansen, Leanne George, Kathy Doman, Jana Ratto, Brandon Lee, Beth Conmy. Third row: Stacey Stewart, Dana Armstrong, Michelle Osgood, Kelly Peterson, Kerrie Louis, Laura Simmens, Carolyn Anderson, Amy Schwartz, April Zehr, Teri Nguyen, Scott Montilla, Phil Conmy. Second row: David Ritchey, Wen Li Yu, Joni Sayler, Kim Laity, Kelly Peterson, Keri Harrop, Bobbi Byous, Tracy Edwards, Kristin Schenone, Suki Kaur, Dianna Miller, Dana Gay. First row: Aaron Ward, Nicki Maseck, Linda Mead, Jason Barnett, George Park, Marla Reed, Shannon Steffer. 5. Pizza night at Round Table.

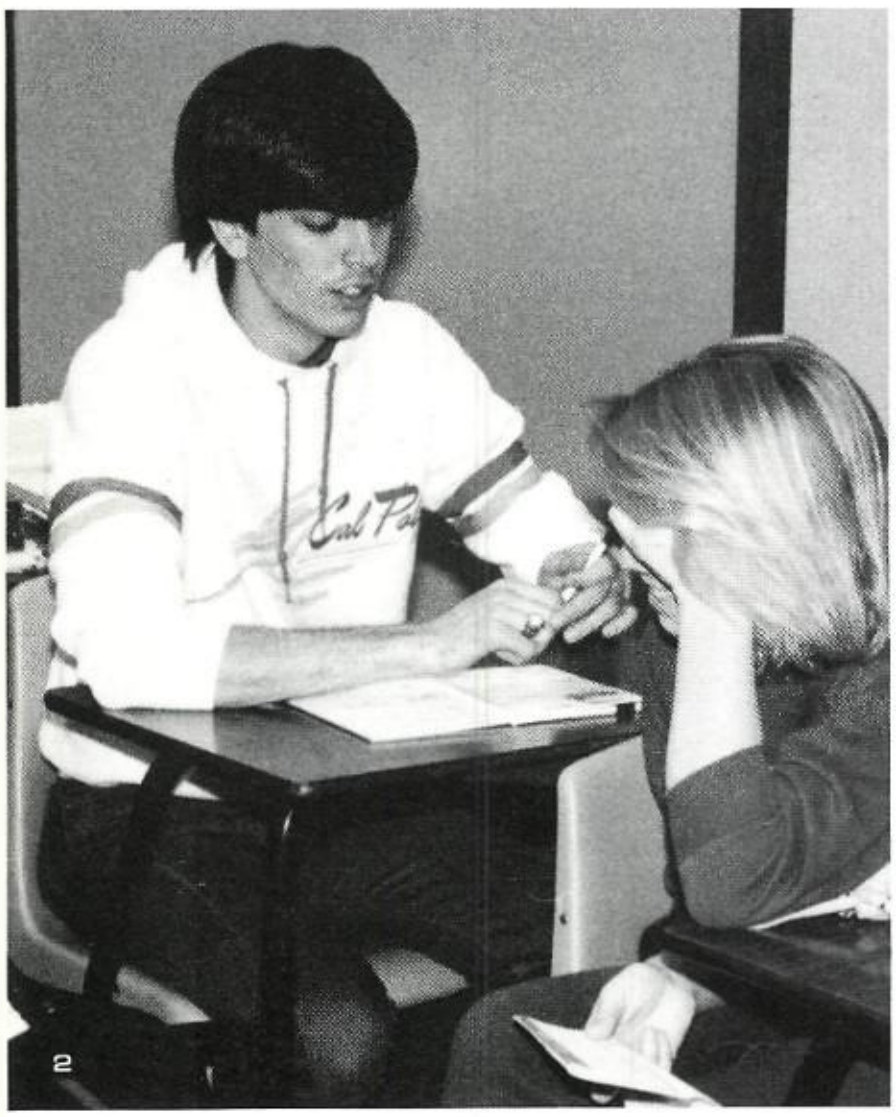
# Leaders of tomorrow

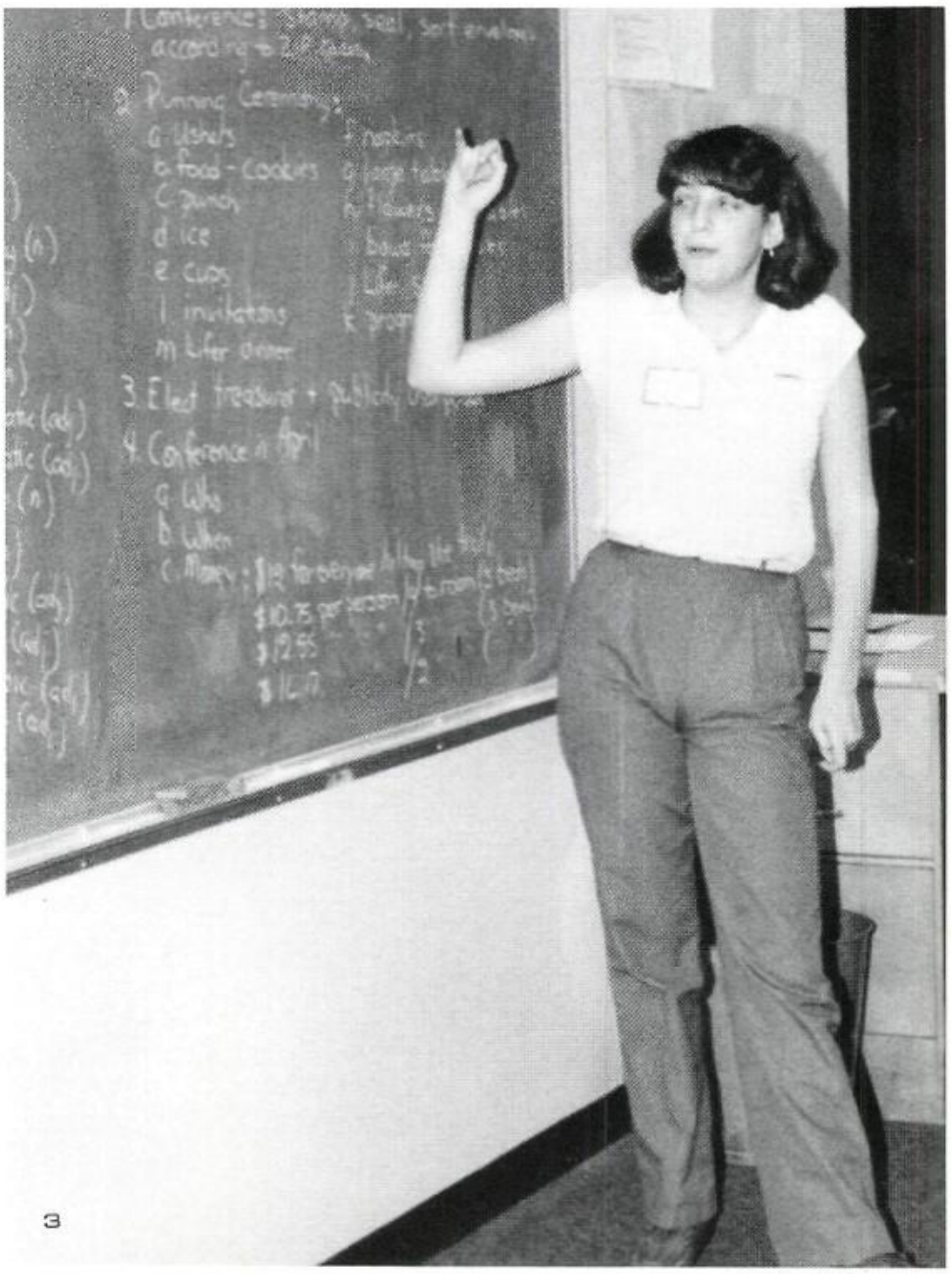
by Joe Fraga photos by David Azlin

Brilliant, hard working, and dedicated! That's what C.S.F. members are all about. The Club headed by Miss Kimball meets every two weeks to discuss various activities. The members elected to hold office were Valli Israels as president, Todd Jespersen as vice president, Andrea Chan as secretary, Karen Collum as treasurer, and Becky Epperson as publicity director. C.S.F. had two fund raisers this past year, a dance and car wash, which were held to raise money for a trip. During the year, the club has gone to see "MacBeth" and "Taming of a Shrew." The Club has also gone up to Yosemite.

Being accepted into C.S.F. can be somewhat of an ordeal. One has to have at least three A's (unless in GATE classes) no D's and no F's. In addition to this, these classes must be on one of two lists, either the A list or B list. For every A and B received a fixed point value is assigned, less for the B list than for the A list. If your point sum equals 10 or more you're in! ★







1. Karen Horn works diligently on some letters for Miss Kimball. 2. Todd Jesspersen quietly discuss his thoughts. 3. Valli Israels leads of the C.S.F. meeting with the first item on her agenda.

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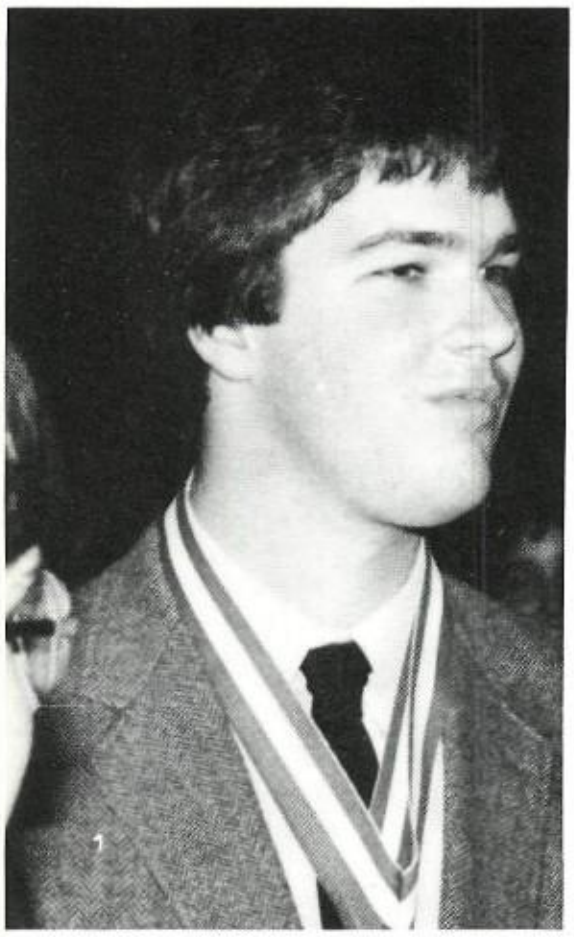
1. First and/or second semester C.S.F.'rs: Toni Osborn, Valli Israels, Nancy Badal, Teri Nguyen, Bryna Wallach, Second row: Kathy Horn, Kathy Bebout, Jennifer Pharis, Laura Machado, Danielle Izsack, Amy Elliott, Pahla Cragg, Lisa Hill, Keri Harrop, Bobbi Byous, Ruth Melkonian, Marla Reed, Claudine Trezak, Mari Jo Clark, Traci Matsanaga, Maria Ortega, Miss Beth Kimball, Third row: Craig Bridge, David Ritchey, Brandon Lee, Teri Stueland, Sandra Ortega, Kellie Probst, Lisa Hawkins, Andrea Chan, Karen Collulm, Becky Epperson, Sabrina LoBello, Jennifer Schmid, Cynthia Olmsted, Fred Beyer, Fourth row: Marism Piovaresik, Karen Horn, Annica Sundelin, Kim Watson, Stacey Kennedy, Katie Hanstad, Karen Miscisin, Kerrie Louis, Julie Parravano, Kristan Glasgow, Cynthia Hansen, Stacey Stewart, Dana Armstrong, Kelly Peterson, Fred Beyer, Randall Feldhaus, fifth row: Mike Kimberley, Lashall Nicholson, Clay Rosson, Jeff Robinson, George Parks, Mark Melkonian, Todd Jespersen, Greg Meyer, Kristina Anderson, Fred Poyer, Fred Beyer, Philip Bauman, Steven Costa; Not Pictured: Mark Alexander, Eric Alford, Carolyn Anderson, Ross Anderson, Nicole Andress, Susan Arthur, Phuong Banh, Shannan Beall, Michael Berkowitz, Julie Betschart, Aul Blank, Jay Blount, Darlene Boswell, Lisa Boudreaux, Traci Bracce, Krissa Braden, Debra Brooks, Mark Brooks, Greg Burnett, Ethel Charland, Kathrine Charlton, William Christensen, Sara Clingman, Stephan Cooper, Elizabeth Cowan, Jeff Cowan, Caroline Crossfield, Daren Curl, Michael Curless, Steven Damore, Gerald Damron, Amy Dickens, Lori Diehl, Tracy Dilkian, James Doxey, Chris Duckart, Laurie Dunning, Michelle Edwards, Rouge Edwards, Karen Ehm, Mathew Emerzian, Mike Emersian, Stacey Eppersen, Holly Ericksen, Stacey Fekete, Dawnette Fife, Alica Garibay, Robyn Gee, Pamela Gines, Tiffanie Harris, Jennifer Hannessy, Graig Hennings, Susan Herrington, Erin Higby, Rhonda Hoover, Kathy Horn, Stella How, Sean Hulin, Shane Hulin, George Jacob, Greg Johnson, Sukhjinder Kaur, Rebeca Killian, Robert Kim, Kristi Kiyoi, Brian Kline, Scott Kraming, Robert Kumar, Jeff Lemay, Justin Leverenz, Susan Lilly, Jewel Lindsay, Salli Lust, Ouang Mac, Steve Machado, Cindy McEwen, Diane Miller, Julie Molloy, Steven Montgomery, Elain Morena, Sharon Opland, Andrew Oppenheim, Mike Oppenheim, Robert Otto, Stella Paras, Shane Parmer, Marlene Patten, Rebeca Patten, Yvonne Pierrou, Freydoon Sadeghi, John Sai, Judy Sai, Joni Salyur, Kristine Sanders, David Selecky, Dana Semone, Bradley Shrader, Sheila Smith, Tina Snelling, Jennifer Sun, Lennart Sundelin, Keith Tackett, Dina Taylor, Tim Thompson, John Teopfer, Molly Umsted, Paul Ustach, Elisabeth Vella, Tracy Venturini, Darlene Walker, Shelly Watkins, Laurel Willey, Elizabeth Woody, Jeff Wooten, Myung Yi, Theresa Zellers, 2. Miss Kimball quietly looks on, 3. C.S.F. life Members: fourth row: Robert Kumar, Freydoon Sadighi, third row: Steve Machdo, Todd Jespersen, Len Sundelin, Greg Johnson, Mark Melkonian, second row: Sheila Smith, Debbie Brooks, Steve Demore, Valli Israels, Stacey Stewart, front row; Becky Epperson, Elizabeth Cowan, Rouge Edwards, John Sai, Kelly Probst, Andrea Chan. Not Pictured; Mark Alexander, Ethel Charland, Mike Emmersian, Sandra Ortega.

# Brain Waves

by Kerrie Louis  photos by Douglas Bates



Not even a work like "ratiocination" could stump a member of the Academic Decathlon team. After countless hours of organized study, the seven team members were ready to tackle words like that in eight written tests and two spoken events. The written tests were on math, science, social science, fine arts, English and literature, career education and successful living, essay writing, and a super quiz event. The two spoken events were speech making and an informal interview. Each of the ten tests were worth 1 000 points.

For a students to be chosen as a member of the Academic Decathlon team, his or her grade point averages, S.A.T. scores, and teacher recommendations were considered. The event was held at the M.J.C. one Saturday in the fall and hosted competitors from all over Stanislaus County. "It was interesting to explore different fields of study and meet many fascinating people," said team member Andrea Chan. Beyer, besides boasting many individual awards, came in fourth place out of approximately fifteen schools.

The purpose of the Academic Decathlon is to promote inter-school competition in academic areas, to advance public interest in outstanding programs in secondary schools, and to encourage students to develop a greater respect for knowledge and ratiocination, which, by the way, means logical reasoning.★

## HONORS CATEGORY

Len Sundelin:
Gold — Overall Category High Score
Gold — Social Science
Bronze — Essay
Bronze — Economics
Steve Mahado:
Bronze — Language and Literature
Bronze — Fine Arts

## SCHOLASTIC CATEGORY

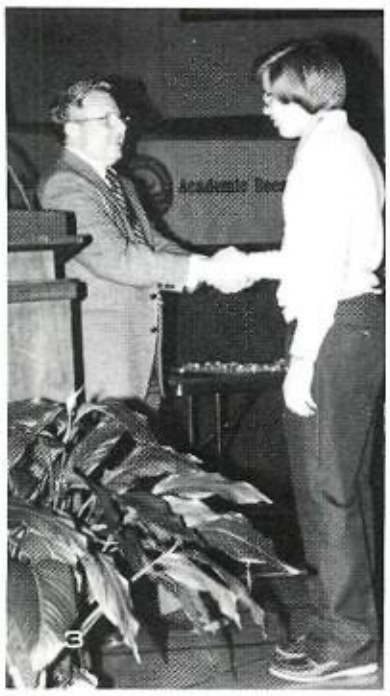
Kristina Anderson:
Silver — Speech
Richard Simmons:
Gold — Economics
Gold — Science
Silver — Math
Silver — Social Science
Bronze — Fine Arts
Bronze — Overall Category High Score

## VARSITY CATEGORY

Rose Miceli:
Bronze — Interview
Becky Killian:

## ALTERNATE

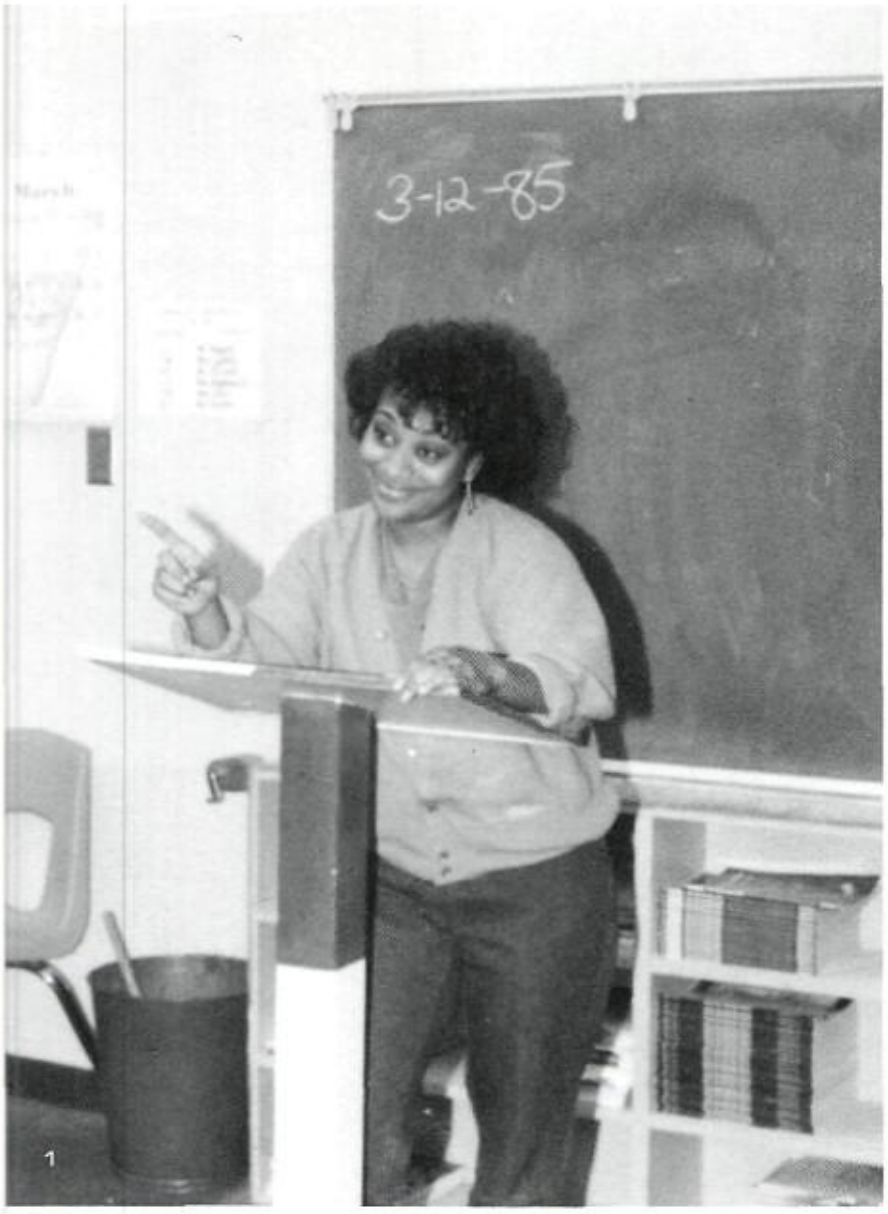
Andrea Chan:
Gold — Alternate High Score
Bronze — Overall Category High Score



1. Steve Machado, clad in his medals, watches the award ceremony. 2. Len Sundelin receives yet another medal. 3. Richard Simmons thanks one of the donating businessmen that made the competition possible. 4. Andrea Chan, Rose Miceli, Becky Killian, Richard Simmons, Kristina Anderson, Len Sundelin, Steve Machado, advisor Rob Ogden.

# Promoting Pride and Awareness

by Sabrina LoBello photos by David Azlin




It took twenty-four years before the campus could enjoy and benifit from the B.S.U. club organization. The Black Student Union has existed since 1960, but was just introduced in 1984 through the efforts of Mrs. Jewel Reed the present advisor.

Endevoring to promote pride and awareness of their background among black students, the club of 13 members planned the activities accordingly. They went to King Kennedy Center during Black History Week where the club heard an Ambassador from Nigeria as a guest speaker. The evening spent at Solid Rock Church, watching a play "All That I Have", written and directed by Jean Newman, was a special treat. Mrs. Reed and her husband plus Keisha Hicks, publicity director for the club, were actors in the production. The play revealed the

life of a local, early, pioneer black family trying to survive yet still helping homeless children.

Selling gold plated jewelry and putting on bake sales proved helpful in raising funds. Part of these funds purchased a book about Black Americans, that was donated to the school library. ★

1. Nina Stoughtenborough President of BSU talking about what they could do with their money. 2. first row: Dawn Cannady, Nina Stoughtenborough, Candy Reid, Rikki Stoughtenborough, Mrs. Jewel Reed, second row: Tracy Allen, Tonya Reid, Keisha Hicks, third row: Lashelle Nicholson, Lynn White; 3. Vice President Lashelle Nicholson is talking with Ed Rauls about their BSU scrapbook; 4. Ed Rauls, Deldrus Burton, Lashelle Nicholson, Nina Stoughtenborough and Lynn White sorting out jewelry sales.

# The Leaders Back Them Up Again

by Lupe Catzalco photos by David Azlin

Senior Asilomar consisted of seven girls who were chosen last year as juniors to represent Beyer at Asilomar, in Monterey.

The experienced girls greatly helped the junior candidates by sharing their ideas which were conceived at the Conference last year.

Having fundraisers such as; the Toga dance, selling carnations and raffling a teddy bear were some of the ways the seniors shared their enthusiasm toward the conference. The seven girls are: Christina Anderson, Brownwyn Flint, Susan Hill, Susan Irving, Lisa Nicholas, Mo Nicholas, and Stacey Stewart.★

1 Senior Asilomar, top to bottom: Lisa Nicholas, Mo Nicholas, Susan Irving, Susan Hill, Stacey Stewart, Bronwyn Flint, and Christina Anderson. 2 Stacey Stewart and Christina Anderson listen attentively to the final plans of the Asilomar Conference. 3 "The Leaders" monkeying around on the monkey bars. 4 The Senior alumni having fun poking jokes at the juniors who have been shanghaied.

# "Jullee's Janitors"

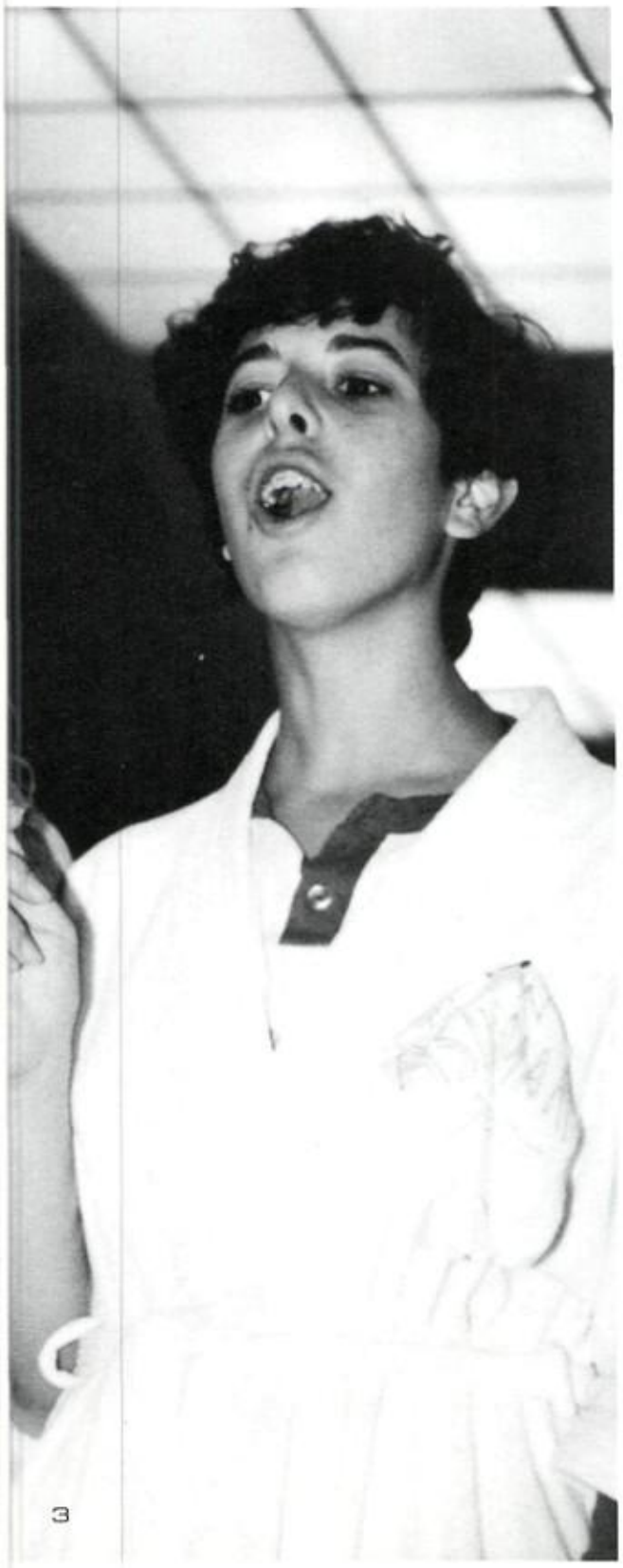
by Lupe Catzalco photos by Dorina Golpashin

Asilomar is a leadership group for students that have potential to become leaders. The purpose of this club is to expand the horizons of the students involved.

For the past years that Beyer has been connected with Asilomar, the groups had always consisted solely of girls. This year however, Junior Asilomar has two members of the male persuasion.

The eight members are: Bobby Byous, Cindy Hansen, Jullee Jeppson, Chris Lytle, Ruth Melkonian, Rose Miceli, Jennifer Pharis, and Matt Simi. Together as a group they chose Jullee Jeppson to represent them at the Asilomar Conference, which was held in Monterey during the last days of March. At the conference many groups from different schools in the San Joaquin Valley competed for an office such as President, Vice President etc. Jullee ran for the office of Vice President. She was judged on how well she answers the questions asked of her, the skit the group acts out and the originality of their costumes.

The theme for the Asilomar Conference was "Daring To Dream". "Jullee's Janitors" chose "Clean Up Your Act" as their undertheme skit. ★



1 Jullee donning on her janitor costume. 2 Junior Asilomar, First row: Chris Lytle, Matt Simi, Rose Miceli, Second row: Ruth Melkonian, Jullee Jeppson, and Sabrina Pharis, Third row: Cindy Hansen, and Bobby Byous.

3 Rose Miceli singing her heart out on the Shanghai morning. 4 Matt and Chris can't believe whats happening to them.

# A First Time

by Dana Budd  photos by David Azlin

Clubs first time ever to host an asilomar conference. The conference was held in Monterey where 13 clubs, along with 17 girls from Beyer's S' Club, planned and were in charge of the asilomar conference activities. The conference was just one of the events that centered around S' Club. There was also a mini adopta-grandparent project where club members adopted a grandparent from Hylond rest home for visiting and friendly services. The daycare center Easter Egg hunt, and helping Davis High School at their pancake breakfast kept club members busy. Funds from various events went for financial aid to the members attending the conference.

S' Club is a service organization dedicated to helping the community through the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Sheer. S' Club president Theresa Zellers said, "Accomplishments were greater this year and I'm proud of the way the year turned out." ★

1. Lisa Hill, Nicole Andress, Kathy Oman, Jeanine Dillon, and Leann George enjoying themselves at a meeting. 2. Fifth row: Leann George, Kathy Oman, Jennifer Pharis, Kathy Aboularage, Johanna Lucy, Becky Killian, Sandi Costa, Theresa Zellers, Stephanie Church, Claudine Trozak; Fourth row: Sabrina Lobello, Stacy Stewart, Priscilla Ikenberry, Kathy Bebout, Amy Ellis, Jeanie Leone, Sarah Wilburn, Sheila Smith, Rhonda Hoover, Pamela Gines, Carolyne Anderson, Tedi Reed, Dolly Williams, Suki Kaur; Third row: Susan Lilly, Donna Rotherham, Becky Epperson, Rose Miceli, Jane Doe, Becky Patten, Myung Yi, Lisa Broudreaux, Julie Malloy, Heather Eskes, Jana Ratto, Ruth Melkonian, Marla Reed, Diane Duffy, Shawna Goodine, Mrs. Nancy Sheer, Alaine Burkett, Lisa Hill; Second row: Holly Herrick, Tracy Venturini, Julie Betschart, Janey Egli, Beth Conmy, Julie Jeppson, Chris Duckart, Julie Parravano, Tracy Edwards, Lupe Catazalco, Annie Steen, Kristin Glasgow, Nicole Andress; First row: Jennifer Sun, Elaine Morena, Shannon Beall, Danielle Izsak, Laura Machado, Collette Bullare, Janice Scott, Kim Watson, Michelle Silva, Michelle Miscisin, Stacy Kennedy, Katie Hanstad; 3. Mrs. Sheer along with Theresa Zellers and Lisa Hill listening to an idea from an S' Clubber; 4. Becky Killian, Lisa Broudreaux, Jennifer Sun, Elaine Morena, and Sarah Wilburn listening to a discussion.

# Waves of Service

by Sabrina LoBello photos by David Azlin

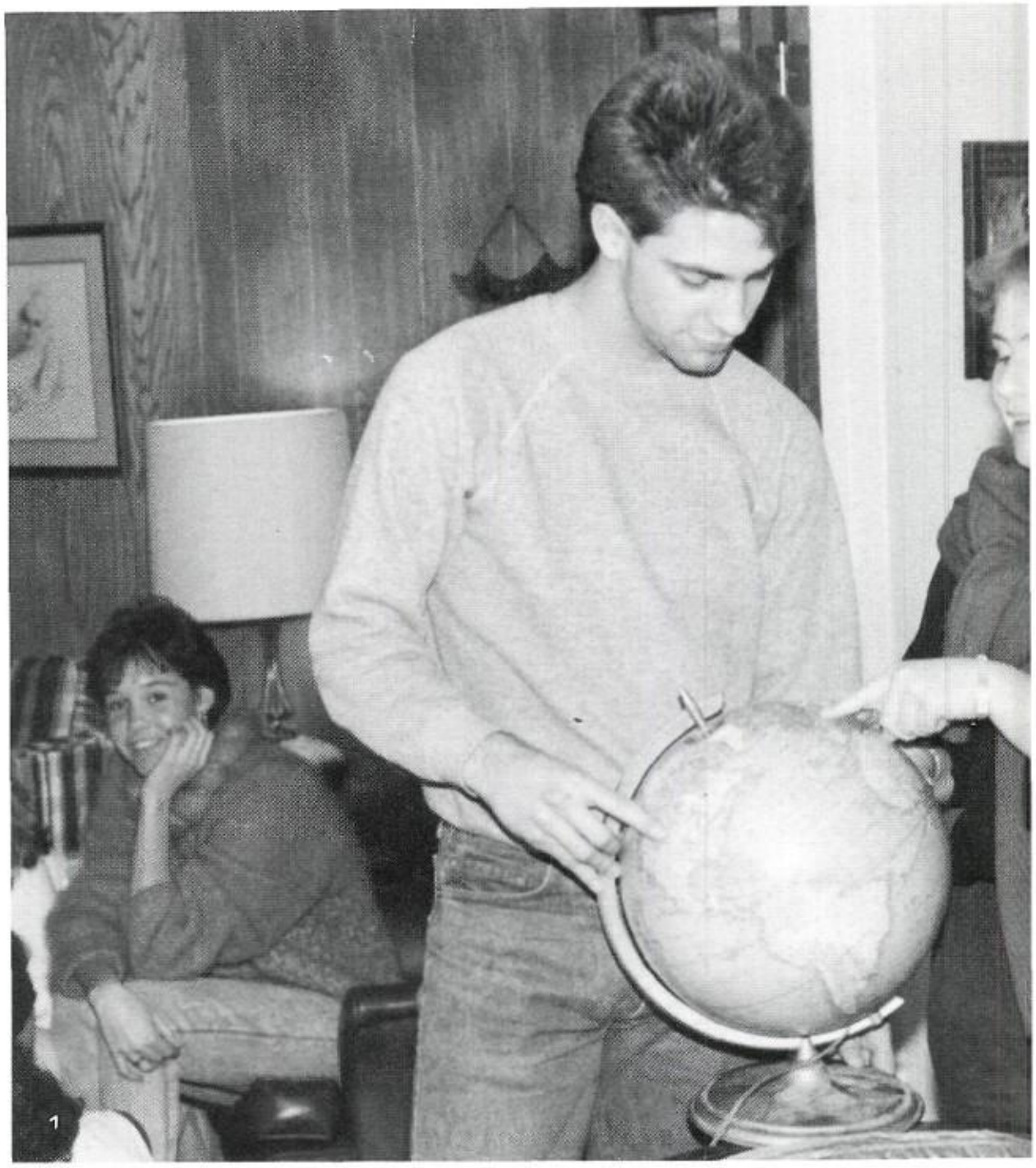
1. front row: Len Sundelin, Rick Soran, Eddie LeVine, Mark Galli, Brian Kline, Brian Pfeifle, David Damore, Joe Colacicco, Brian Galli, second row: Chris Kollmeyer, John Theater, Dave Morganson, Ed Rawls, John Walker, Richard Morosa, Phil Conmy, Matt Benak, Jon Benak, Chris Compton, Matt Emerzian, Dirk Moore, third row: Joe Burdge, Danis Youel, Joao Piovarcsik, Jim Geisler, Todd Raffanti, Jarrod Willhide, Ken Hoyt, Jay Blount, Mike Emerzian, Steve Damore, fourth row: Rob Anderson, Sam Hiserman, Paul Ustach, Brandy Lee, Mahinder Singh, Rod Long, Wayne Mott, David Selecky, Advisor Rob Ogden.

Buying clothes for needy children, helping local organizations set up for activities, and sitting in McHenry Villiage selling sausage sandwiches are just a few of the things which kept this club busy. The Key Club is an all-male service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club of Modesto. Their work leads up to the District Convention held April 12-14. There they combine work and fun. They went to leadership seminars, elected district officers, held dances, and met others from many areas of the country. ★

2. Brandy Lee, Mike Kimberly, Eddie LeVine, Tim Phillips, and Ron Stewart at a meeting held at Round Table; 3. Senior, Jim Geisler initiates new member, David Damore; 4. Key Club Officers — Pres. Mike Emersian, Sgt. of Arms Jim Geisler, Vice-Pres. Mark Galli, Secretary Todd Raffanti, Tres. Ed Rawls; 5. Rob Anderson, Rick Soran, and Ben Warda volunteering for a communittee project.

# "It's a Small World"

By Kelly McKee photos David Azlin



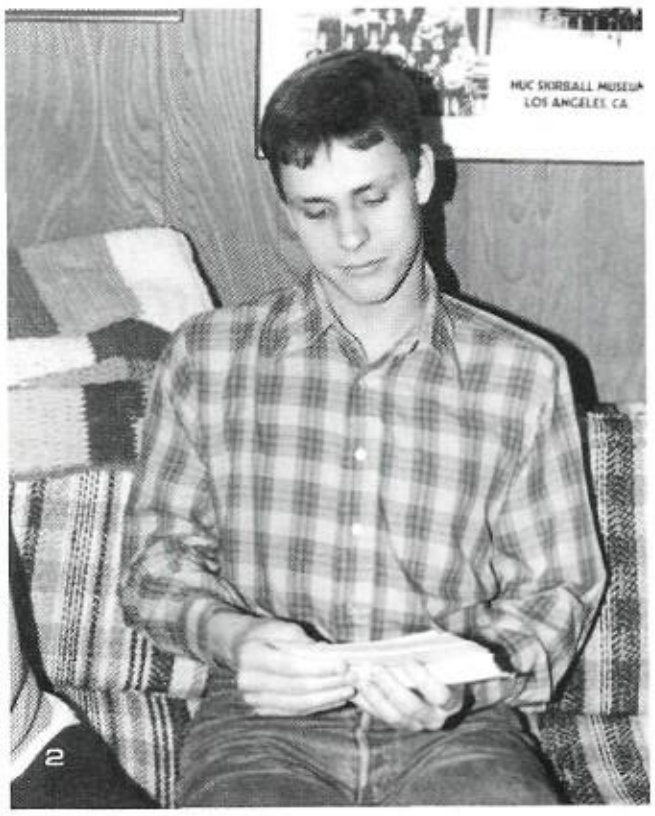
The breach between countries was closed through friendships made between native and foreign students. Boasting over 100 members, this year's A.F.S. club was the largest in Beyer history. With so many people involved with the club the turnout at meetings and activities was terrific.

Throughout the year there were eleven foreign students at Beyer, although only one, Katia Galdireno, actually came through the A.F.S. program.

Members of the American Field Service grew to know and respect the ways of other cultures.

Every foreign student had a "big brother" or a "big sister" to assist if they needed anything, such as help on their homework or just some one with whom to talk. "The big brother and sister ideas was very good, because you got to know a lot about American people, American way of life, and how everything was functioning. At the same time you met a lot of people and get new friends," so mentioned one of our foreign students.

While most of the students join the American Field Service to meet and get to know foreign students, some get caught up in "Foreign Fever." These students decide to pack up and travel themselves, through the program. ★



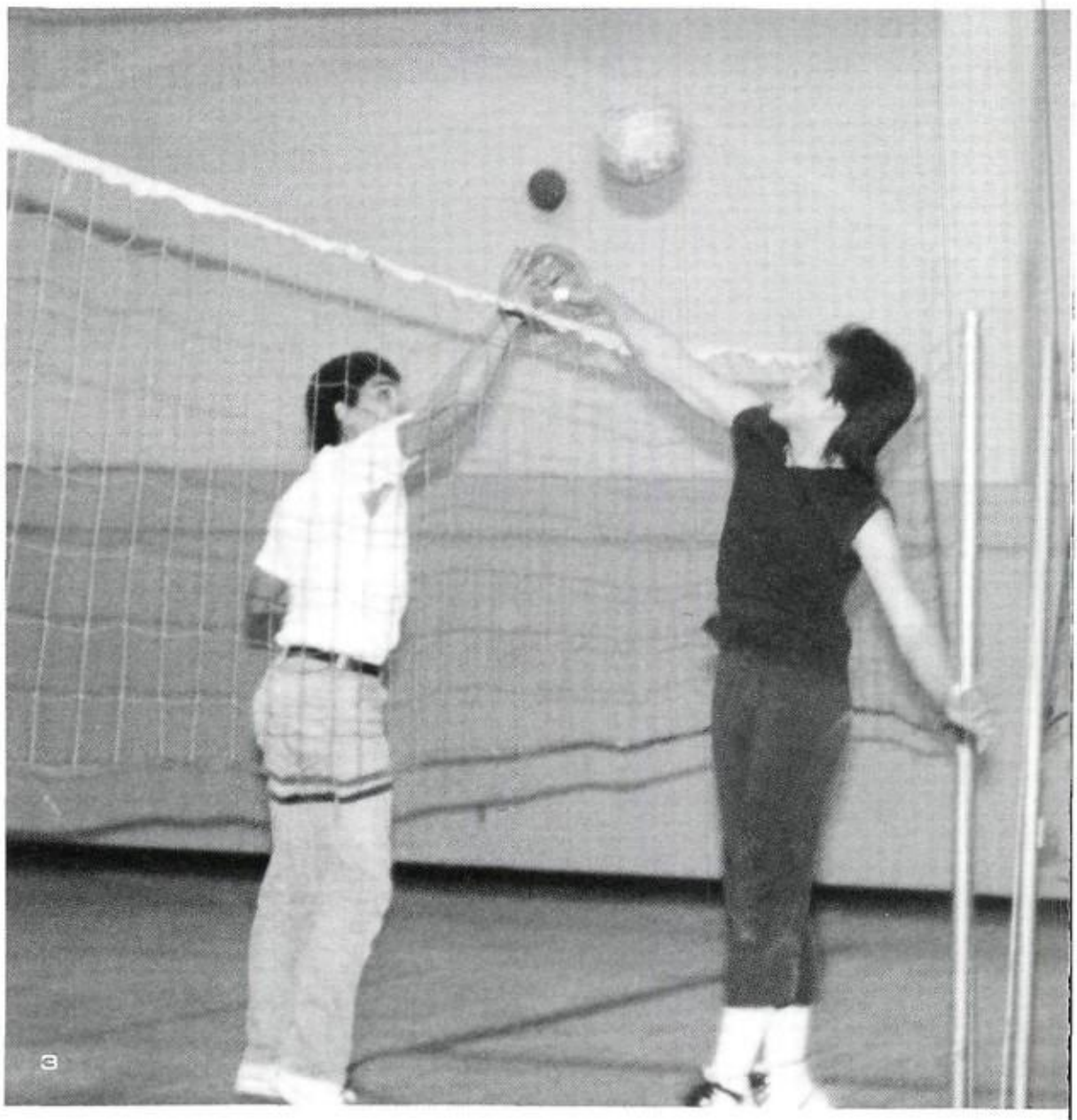
1. Mark Polack and Birte Memmem "inspect" the world. 2. Sam Hiserman seems very interested in what he's doing. 3. Laura Machado, Brandy Lee, and Becky Epperson count the funds.

1. Sandra Herazo, Marianne Myllerup, Sayuri Imazumi, Liisa Saliminin, Lynn Schnell. 2. Lori Turncrantz, Louise Bos, "sisters." 3. Officers, back: George Park, Jeff Robinson, Front: Valli Isreals, Kerrie Louis. 4. Fifth row: Rod Long, Mark Polack, Joni Salyer, Stacey Stewart, Sam Hiserman, Brandi Lee, Kathy Aboularge, Jeannine Dillon, Lori Turncrantz, Mike Kimberly, George Park, Jeff Robinson, Ed Rawls, Jerry Damron; Fourth row: Elizabeth Cowan, Shane Parmer, Kelly Peterson, Dana Armstrong, Mark Melkonian, Sheila Smith, Ruth Melkonian, Kathrun Oman, Leanne George, Kerrie Louis, Debbie Phillips, Diana Miller, Traci Wiliams; Third row: Dena Pfeifer, Michelle Osgood, Marianne Myllerup, Liisa Salminen, Diane Duffy, Molly Unsted, Claudine Trozak, Jennifer Pharis, Lynn Schynell, Kelly Pinheiro, Karen Rotherham, Marla Reed, Lisa Pearson, Sabrina Lobello, Robyn Turncrantz; Second row: Susan Herrington, Elaine Muraina, Nikki Andress Lupi Catzalco, Laura Machado, Danielle Izak, Tracy Venturi, Karen Mack, Stacey Kennedy, Kristin Glasgow, Andrea Chan, Karen Collom; First row: Valli Isreals, Jennifer Sun, Lisa Hill, Daizy Kumar, Teri Ngyen, Julie Jepson, Sue Hill, Beth Conmy, Birte Memmen, Louise Bos, Sayuri Imaizumi, Dorina Golpashin, Becky Epperson.

# ¿ Que hay de nuevo?*

By Teri Nguyen  photos by David Azlin

An old club creeps up from the past and unites the Hispanic Americans together to mold the Aztec Club. The club meets every two weeks in Mr. Rostad's Spanish classroom, talks over difficulties with homework, and plans out after school activities. In December, they attended a special conference at Stanislaus State University for all surrounding Aztec clubs from Downey, Modesto High, Turlock, Hughson, and Riverbank chapters. Representatives from U.C. Berkeley and Stanislaus State were invited to prepare the Aztec students for college entrance. All was not work for many activities centered around fun and social life. The Beyer Aztec Club held several volleyball and basketball tournaments throughout the year against the other Aztec chapters at Modesto High School. Other events included the Mexican nights at Roller King and a trip to Mariott's Great America. All these events were supported by the International Financial Service. In order to make more funds the students sold jewelry to friends, relatives, and teachers for Valentine's Day. The leaders also participated in the fundraising to help development of the Aztec Club. Among the leaders were Mr. Rostad, Advisor; Juan Vargas, President; Lupe Flores, Vice President; Sandra Ortega, Secretary; Maria Fuentes and Elisa Martinez, Treasurer; Martin Martinez, Sargeant of Arms. ★



1. Cathy Lopez, a representative from Stanislaus State University, refers to the requirements and offerings applicable to Elisa Martinez; 2. Third row: Lupe Flores, Mr. Rostad, Arturo Mendoza, Jorge Martinez, Martin Ortega, David Vargas, Juan Vargas. Second row: Socorro Franco, Rosa Madueno, Lety Guiterrez, Maria Ortega, Elisa Martinez. Front row: Sandra Ortega, Maria Fuentes, Rebecca Juarado; 3. Miguel Jose from Downey and Marty Favela from Beyer Aztec Club attack the ball at the tournament held at Modesto High School; 4. Sandra Ortega encourages Arturo Mendoza and Lety Guiterrez to purchase the matching necklaces.

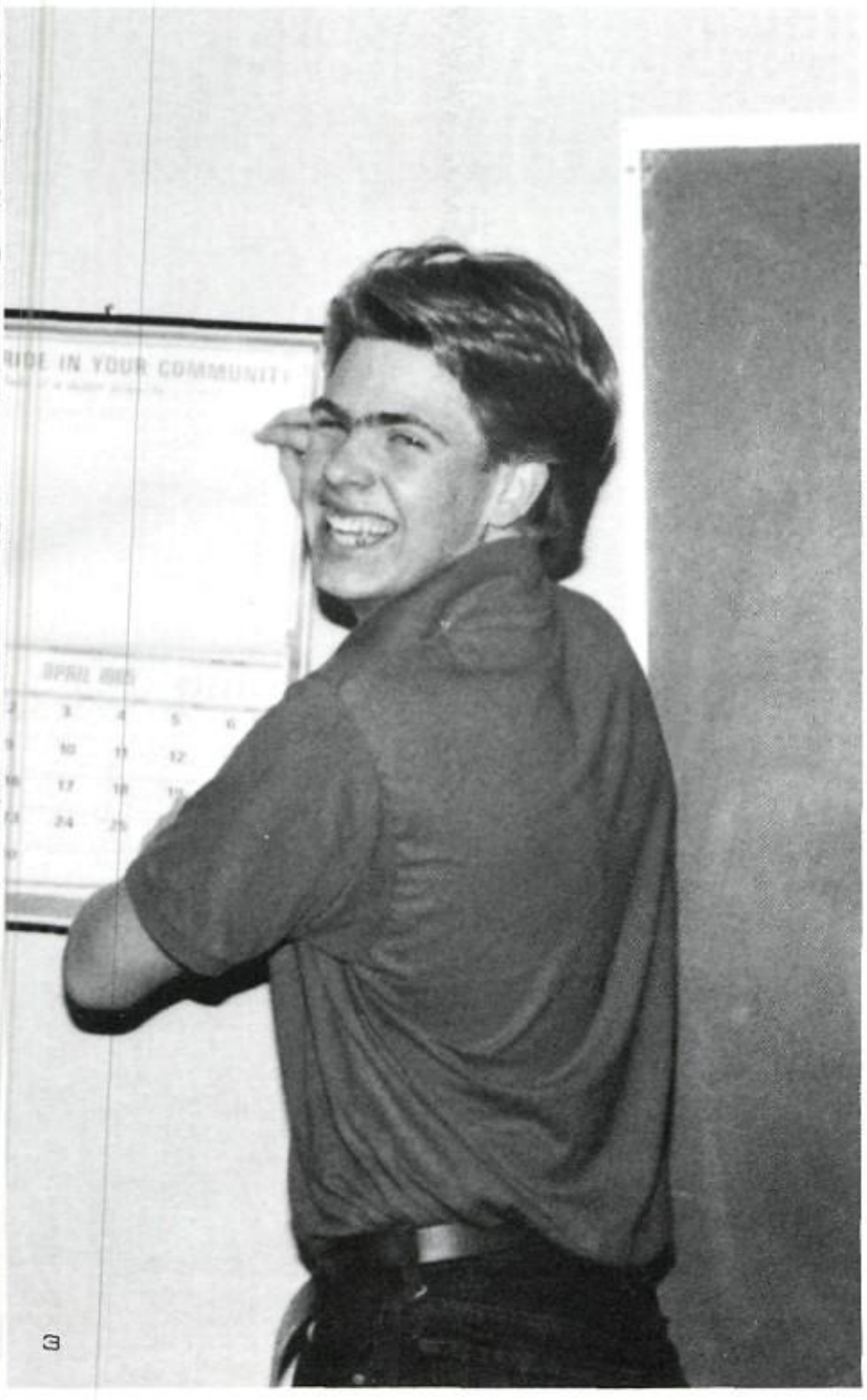
*Headline "Que hay de nuevo?" means What's new? The logo at the upper left hand corner represents a relic of an Aztec calendar stone weighing about 20 tons. The sun-god is shown in the center. Other symbols tell of the world's creation and foretell its destruction.

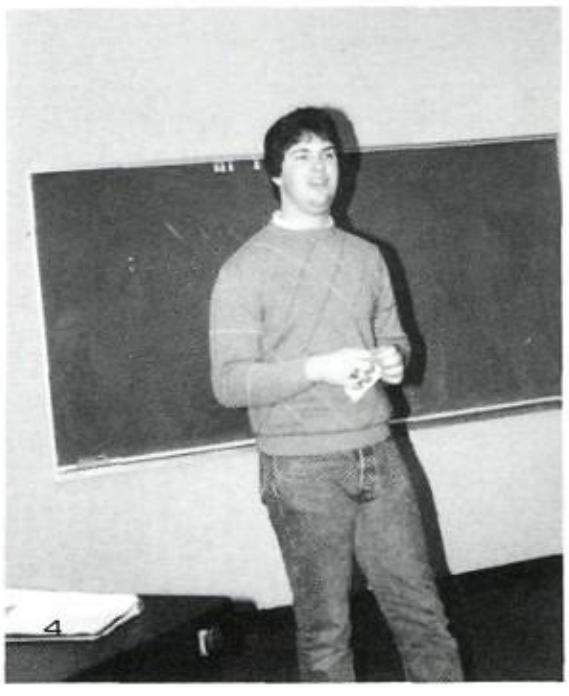
# El culturo ideal

by Teri Nguyen  photos by David Azlin

Hispanic culture and Spanish club are one in the same. As one attends each meeting he learns more of the inroads that the Spanish culture has had on our country and state. Visits to San Francisco ballet was one of the highlights of the club's activities. Another special event was the annual Spanish dinner prepared by Mrs. Rancano. Each student participated and brought the ingredients for the meal. Paella was served with rice, shrimp, lobster, clams, chicken, and mussles. Teri Nguyen enjoyed the mint lemonade after she, one of the few, choked on the mussles. She stated, "I'm allergic to seafood!"

Following the great paella meal, each member was served a portion of flan. A sweet custard-like pudding. Jeff Robinson replied, "It was fabulous. I could eat it every day." ★





The headline 'El culturo ideal' means the ideal culture.

1. Teri Nguyen, who is seated pays the $2 dues to Chris Halevelekis. 3. Second row: Ralph Saxton, Aaron Wharton, Keith Tackett, Jeff Robinson, Randy Feldhaus, Craig Bridge. First row: Sharon McConaghy, Sean Hulin, Priscilla Ikenberry, Chris Halevelekis, Teri Nguyen, Sandra Costa, Teri Stueland, Bobbi Byous, Marla Reed, Suki Kaur, Yvette Petersen. Not pictured: Steve Machaco, Craig Bertrand, Richard Hernandez, Eddie Herrera, Mrs. Rancano. 3. Jeff Robinson suggests the annual Spanish dinner be at his home on March 15. 4. Steve Machado, president, announces the activities list for the coming months.

# Foreign Affairs

by Sabrina LoBello photos by David Azlin

Under the direction of Miss Karuko Yagi, the French Club was more active than ever before. The club had a poetry contest, met for ice cream, had a pot luck dinner and saw a French film. These students also plan to organize a foreign festival. They will invite the German Club and Spanish Club to play games and have food from each of the countries. In the Club the students are encouraged to speak French, which improves their foreign vocabulary. ★

2. first row: N. Badal, L. Boudreaux, J. Jordan, M. Ortega, E. Martinelli, K. Pinheiro, L. Bos, Y. Pierrou, second row: S. Kumar, S. Fekete, L. Schnell, K. Watson, J. Scott, M. Umsted, M. Clark, M. Silva, S. LoBello, L. Pearson, D. Kumar, B. Epperson, third row: Miss Yagi, C. Wagoner, M. Yi, S. Watkins, S. Paras, M. Miscisin, S. Beall, D. Semone, D. Duffy, P. Nou, N. Andress, fourth row: S. Fornelli, L. Salminen, C. McEwen, K. Oman, L. George, C. Hansen, A. Hansen, R. Stewart, S. Grothe, M. Van Dyke.

1. Mary Jo Clark, Samantha Kumar, Stacey Fekete, and Cindy Hansen, getting ready to go out for ice cream; 3. Officers — Tres. Lisa Pearson, Pres. Yvonne Pierrou, Sec. Cindy Hansen, Vice-Pres. Steve Grothe; 4. Myung Yi and Julie Malloy preparing for the poetry contest; 5. Stella Paras and LeAnn George at one of the club meetings.

# Dancing With An Accent

by Dolly Williams photos by Rollin Banderob

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It's Wednesday night. After arriving in the Faculty parking lot, the distant sound of music is heard coming from the doors of C9. When one approaches the words and rhythm become louder, yet the words are alien and incomprehensible, unless one knows what is taking place. After one enters the room, he hears laughing and talking in a strange foreign language. When entering into the meeting, one finally realizes thay are in the German Club.

German Club, is a group of approximately sixty students who join together for a purpose. They meet for either the purpose of cooking, dancing, guest speakers, and more, but that is just the fun part of each meeting. All meetings are based on the effort to let all German students learn and participate in a cultural experience which is unable to be taught in a regular classroom period.

This year's advisor is Frau Driscoll, and the officers are President Chris Zimmerman, and three Vice Presidents consisting of: Paul Ustach, Dana Armstrong, and Kelly Peterson. These four people work together in order to change their club's format so it will improve from the previous year.

Activities this year were cooking, where they made pretzels, in early March, a Foreign Language fair, and at each meeting they were taught new German dances.

Each meeting is different than the others, making all of them new experiences for those who attend. For all German students and German Club members: Wir wunschen euch allen einen schonen Sommer und ein erfolgreiches nachstes Jahr. Auf Wiedersehen! ★

1. German Club Officers: Paul Ustach, Kelly Peterson, Dana Armstrong and Chris Zimmerman; 2. Paul Ustach and Wendy Larson demonstrate the "Bird Dance."; 3. Sixth row: Jeff Krone, Robert Wagnor, Amy Shoup, Kelly Peterson, Dana Armstrong, Steve Korn, Chris Zimmerman, Kara Wilson, Jill Kline, Birte Memmen, Louise Bos and Wendy Larson; Fifth row: Brian Kline, Rod Long, Kristina Anderson, Paul Ustach, David Ritchey, Brandon Lee, Kerrie Louis, Mike Kimberly, Brian McDermott, Elizabeth Cowan, Chris Compton, Shiela Smith, and Dolly Williams; Fourth row: Wynn John, Lisa Hill, Steve Costa, Mark Polack, Julie Betschart, Julie Paravano, Annica Sundelin, Emily Weingarner, Richard Morosa, Heather Eskess, John Theaker, Mike Raun, Jeff Cowan, Matt Emerzian, Brian Phiffley, Sara Clingman, Laura Ehm, Frau Driscoll; Third row: Becky Waddle, Steve Montgomery, Tracy Ventunini, Jani Egli, Kathy Aboularage, Rhonda Chapman, Tracy Dilkien, Karen Miscisin, Stacey Kennedy, Tracy Edwards, Kristin Glasgow, April Zehr; Second row: Jennifer Sun, Elaine Morena, Tana Gotelli, Katie Hanstead, David Messenger, Tiffinie Harrop, Keri Harrop; First row: Jim Doxy, Gary Oakeson, Chanin Gann, Marianne Myllerup, Lori Turncrantz, Rose Miceli, Stacy Epperson, and Allison Ikenberry.

# Counting Towards Excellence

by Joe Fraga photos by David Azlin

Fascinating, interesting, hard, and precise! Math Club members usually find these four words describe their feelings about math perfectly. The Club, headed by Mr. Ron Tway, meets approximately once a month to tackle Brother Alfred Problems (Math problems of extreme difficulty.) Among the many math competitions the Club has been involved in are: the C.M.L. (California Math League test), Atlantic Pacific test, the Math Superbowl (held at Stanislaus State College), and the National Math Exam. The students in charge of overall "organization" of these activities are: Richard Simmons — Brother Alfred problems, Craig Bridge — Atlantic Pacific tests, Jenniger Sun — Fund raisers, Sandra Ortega and Marie Ortega — C.M.L. In some cases, such as the National Math Exam, the tests were given to anyone who wanted to take it. Near the end of the year Math Club held it's annual party. Most members tried to make it to this event! ★

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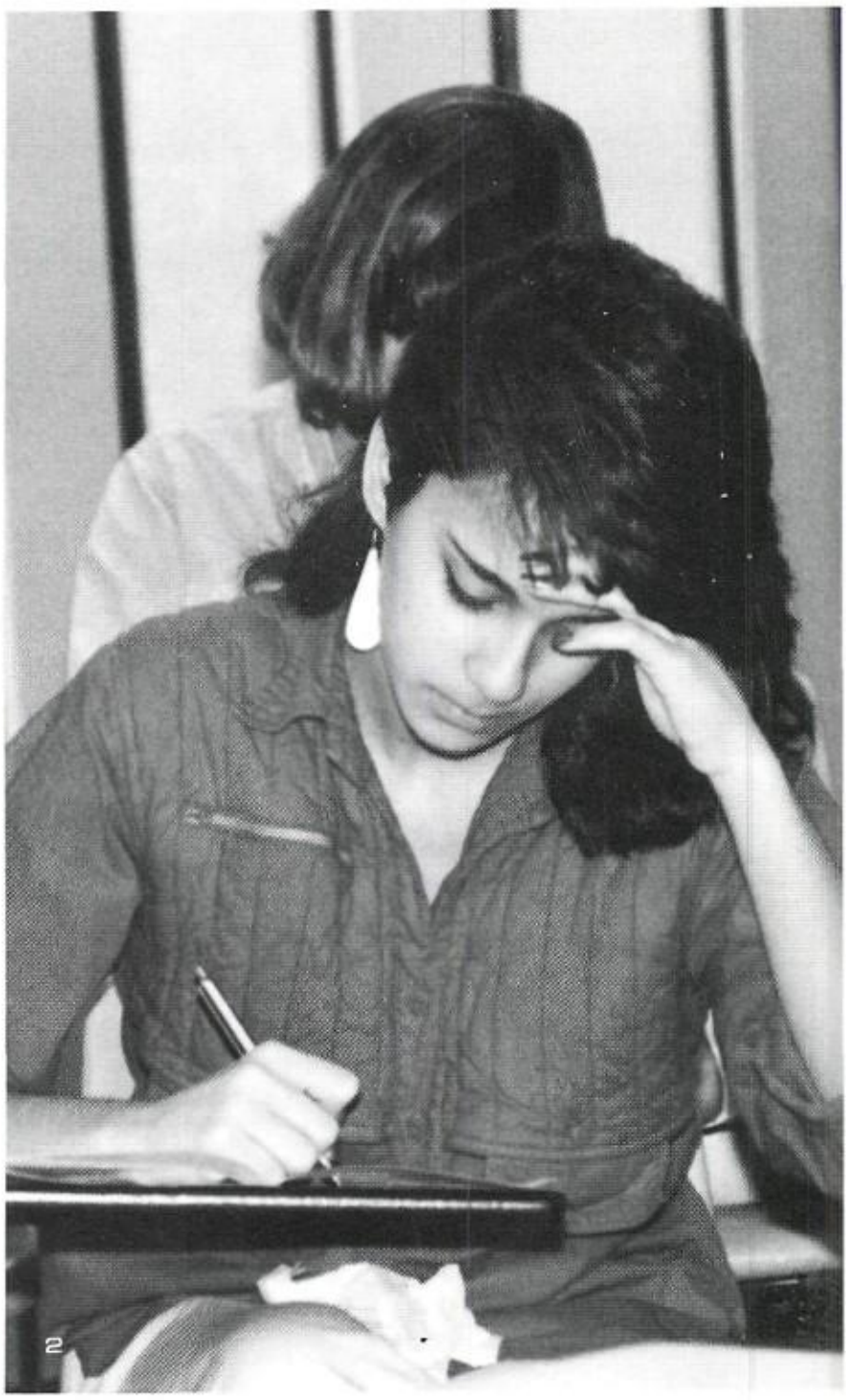

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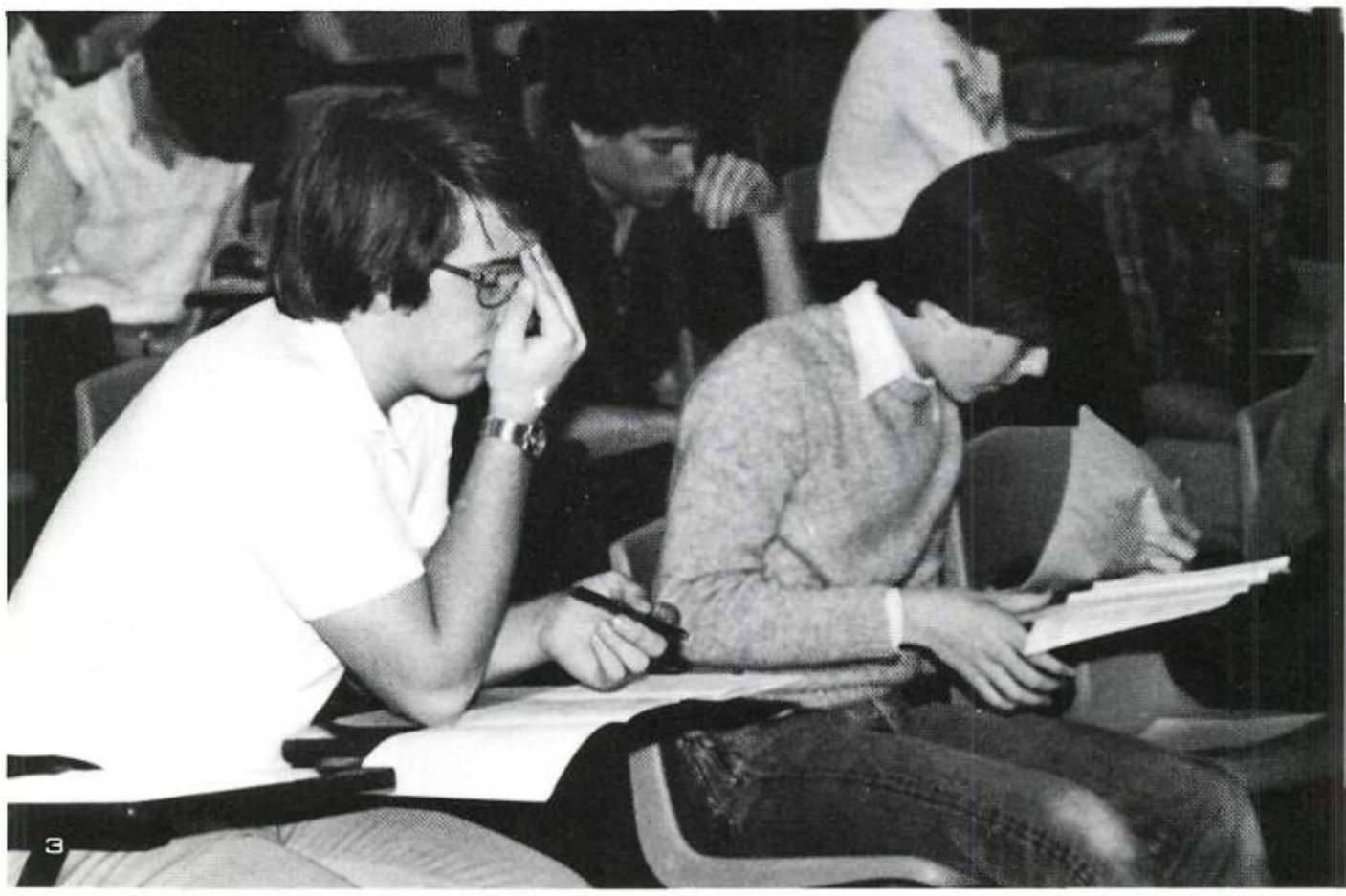
1. First Row: Lisa Hill, Tiffany Harris, Diane Duffy, Marla Reed, Ruth Melkonian, Shannon Beal, Elaine Morena, Jeenifer Sun, Rhonda Wose, Sabrina LaBello, Teri Nguyen, Suki Kaur, Jay Blount, Row Two: Melinda Tunison, Maria Ortega, Sandra Ortega, Robert Kumar, Danis Yoel, Craig Bridge, Karen Collum, Wen Li, Andrea Chan, Stacey Stewart, Becky Epperson, Matt Emerzian. Row Three: John Sai, Graig Barnet, Jeff Pinhero, Greg Johnson, Mark Melkonian, Shane Parmer, George Jackson, John Toepher, Beth Conmy, Brandon Lee, Paul Ustach, Brent Oakeson, Mike Kimberly, Jeff Robinson, Mr. Ron Tway 2. Daizy Kumar busily working on the National Math Exam. 3. Richard Simmons is apparently working very hard on his Math Test.



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# Scientifically Speaking

by Joe Fraga photos by David Azlin

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Interested in Science? Well the Science Club was the club to join. In place of former advisor Mr. Roger Gohring was Mr. Mount Pettingill. The Club met every other Thursday, once at 2:10 and once at 3:10. During the first meeting an election was held to determine officers. The members elected Steve Machado as the president, Andrea Chan as vice president, and Brandy Lee as treasurer/sec. Some possible field trips were discussed by the club members, and it was decided to go the Monteray Aquarium. The cost to each student was $6.50, and the trip took place during the second semester.

The most noticeable change in the Science Club was the fact that the Club practically tripled the number of members it had since last year. ★

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2. Jeff Robinson waits patiently as Andrea Chan records Karen Collom's payment of $6.50 for the field trip planned to Monteray. 3. Steve Machado waits his turn to talk to the club members as Mr. Mont Pettingill explains an activity outing.

1. Front row: Michelle Osgood, Teri Nguyen, Beth Conmy, Cathy Lee. Row two: Wen Li, Becky Eppersen, Suki Kaur, Jennifer Pharis, Sandra Costa, Lisa Hawkins, Dorina Golpashin, Sandra Willburn, Jennifer Sun, Lisa Hill, Elaine Morena. Row three: Kathy Charlton, Stacey Stewart, Danielle Izsaki, Laura Machado, Craig Bridge, Claudine Trozak, Molly Umstead, Tony Hnyp, Steven Costa, Nicole Andress, Daizy Kumar, Andrea Chan. Row four: Rollin Banderob, Shane Parmer, Kelly Person, Kerrie Louis, Brant Fether, Dana Armstrong, Chris Savage, Diane Duffy, Julie Jeppson, Paul Ustach, Priscilla Ikenberry, Rose Miceli, Karen Collom. Row five: Todd Jesperson, Brandon Lee, Chris Zimmerman, Mark Melkonian, Mike Tornture, Steven Grothe, Brain McDermott, David Ritehey, Brent Oakeson, Chris Compton, Mike Kimberly, Wynn John, Jeff Robinson, Not Pictured: Joe Fraga, Chris Kollmeyer, David Kumar, Stacey Lee, Justin Levernez, Sabrina LoBello, Steve Machado, Debbie Miller, Steven Montgomery, Kelly Probst, Marla Reed, Len Sundelin, and Traci Williams.

# Pat Politicians

by George Park photos by Rollin Banderob

Increasing each members awareness of todays issues. Starting January 10, 1985 the Political Science Club met twice a month on Wednesday afternoons. Club President, Becky Epperson believes that there should be a forum where people can discuss issues like abortion and separation of church and state. "I want each member to be able to grasp a new awareness of todays issues," commented Becky. The club had a mock United Nations session where club members took on the responsibilities of various foreign nations' ambassadors. Each member was involved in realizing the stress and tension that a real ambassador experiences in diplomacy. ★

1. Club member Stephen Grothe voices his opinion; 2. President Becky Epperson opening up a group discussion; 3. Political Science Club members: Lisa Hawkins, David Ritchie, Tony Hnyp, Stephen Grothe, George Park, Rose Miceli, Becky Epperson, Mark Melkonian. 4. Lisa Hawkins, club secretery, taking the minutes of the meeting; 5. Mark Melkonian and George Park seeming to enjoy the remarks during a meeting.

# New Projects

by Dana Budd photos by Rollin Banderob

"The Pepsi Learn and Earn" project was a highlight that helped more than just the club. The project established a day-care center in the Vintage Faire mall for children of shopping parents. The daycare center was a fund raising business called "The Pepsi Learn and Earn" project. This enabled children to watch movies, work with color crayons, and little activity projects while their parents were shopping throughout the mall. The center was held in the DECA classroom under the direction of Teresa Alves. The classroom is just one of the two in Modesto. The other is at Montgomery Wards advised by Debbie Herrmann.

DECA is a marketing organization that combines travel, competition, and recognition in developing in students civic consciousness, social intelligence, vocational understanding, and leadership development. ★

1. Gina Pedroli and Audra Caravelli going over DECA papers. 2. Kristina Berbena, Marta Zuccaro, Audra Caravelli, Gina Pedroli, Jennifer Hartung. 3. Kristina Berbena working out a problem on a DECA worksheet. 4. Marta Zuccaro is having fun finishing up a worksheet; 5. Jennifer Hartung copying notes out of a book on clothing.

# Changes For The Better.

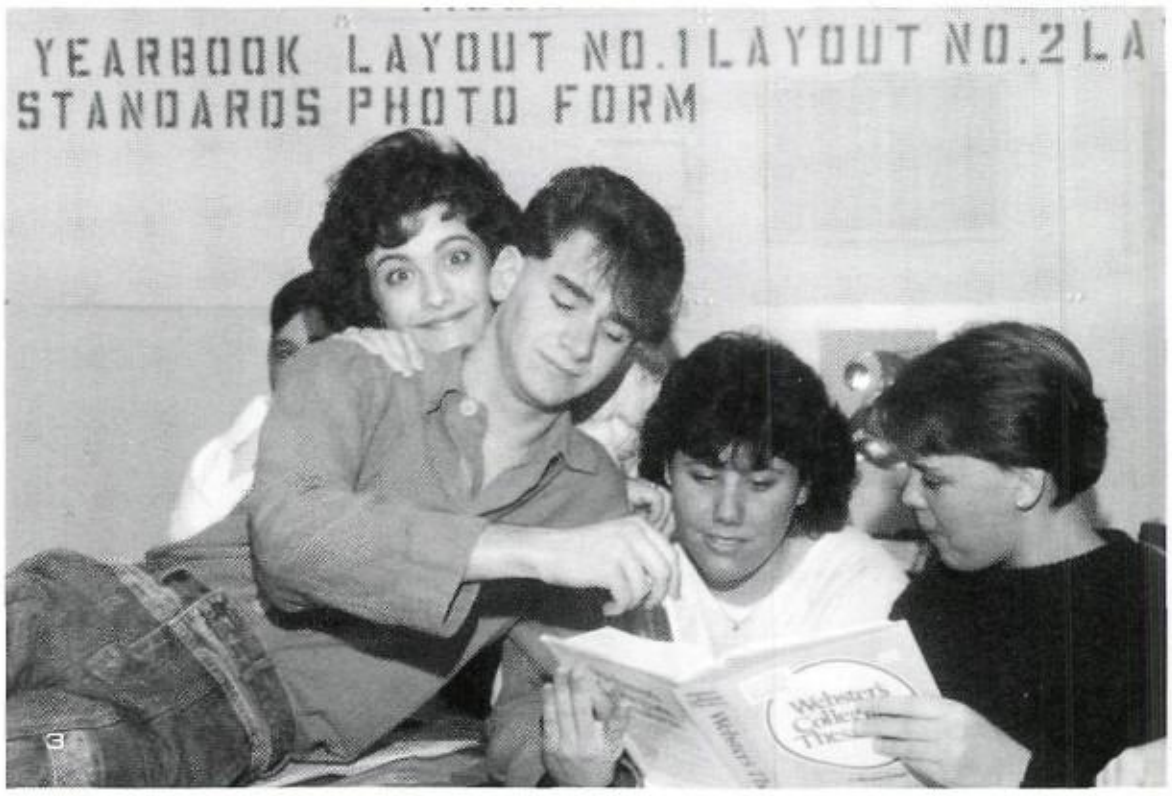
by Brant Fether photos by Rollin Banderob

Three-Hundred and forty-two pages? Egad, it's a miracle we actually finished the *#@! book! The task of creating the yearbook began during the summer vacation, which involved the decision of a theme. After hours of considering the changes in Beyer's community, people, and activiites, the staff decided "Waves of Change" would relate to our school the best.

The book's theme greatly reflected Stars and Stripes especially. For the first time, Beyer Yearbook sent the only two students that were on last years staff, Brant Fether and Rollin Banderob to a yearbook workshop in Santa Cruz California. The two discovered numerous concepts and ideas which were applied to this year's class.

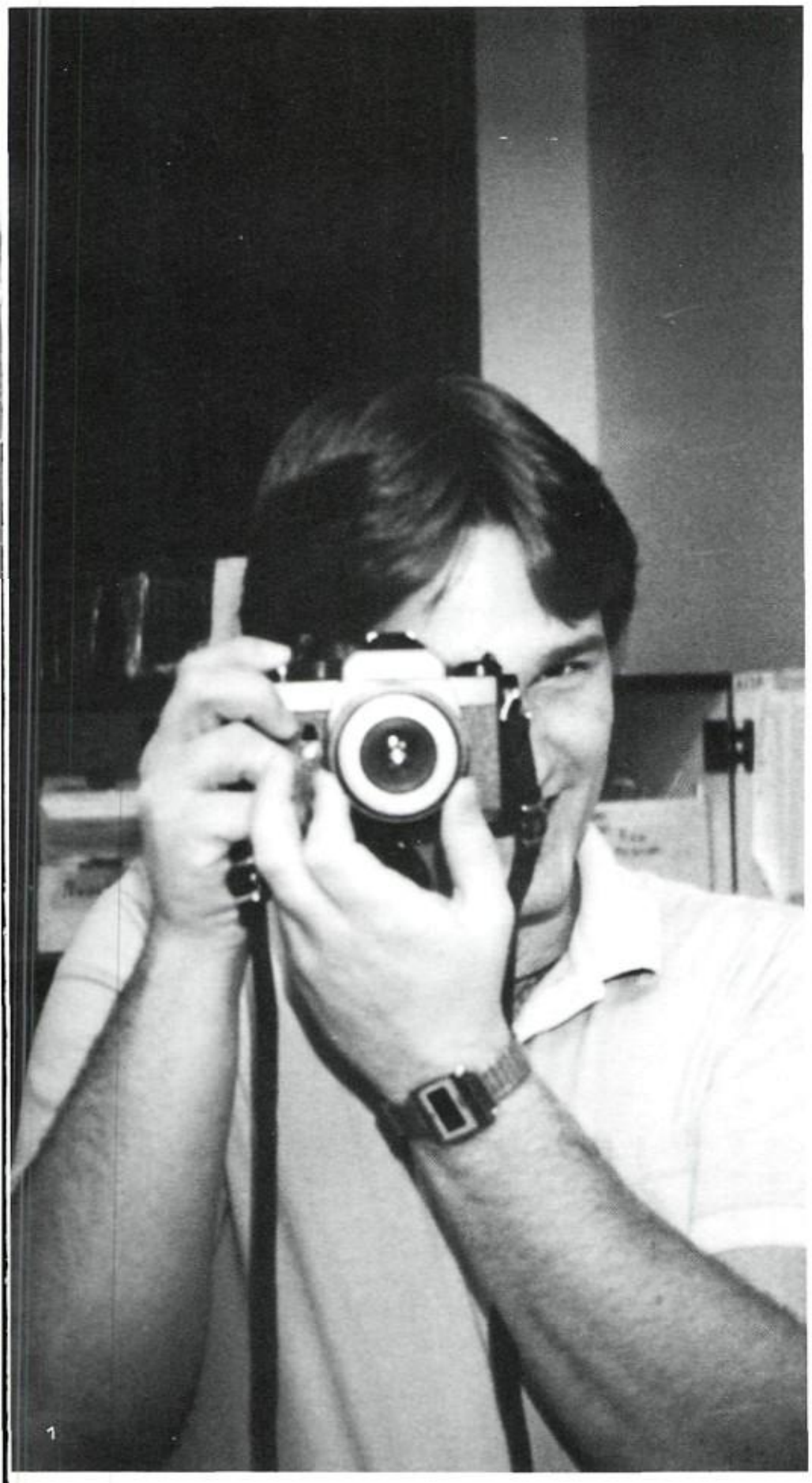
Some of the changes in the yearbook program included: higher standards for copy, photography, layout styles, and staff participation. The yearbook's design also underwent several additions, making Stars and Stripes the largest yearbook in Modesto.

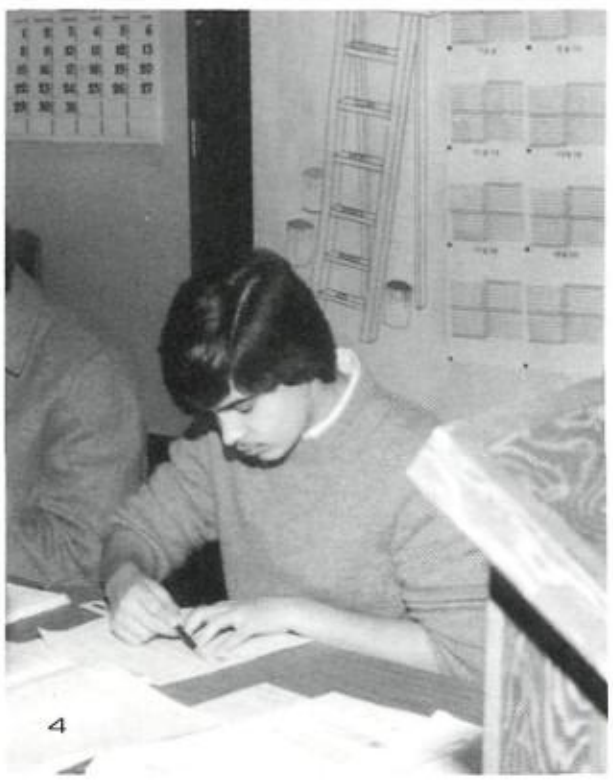
Although, along with the ambition to make a better book came many problems. The staff wanted to improve their classroom by purchasing carpet to place over a echoing wood floor. The carpet would have improved sound and its appearance for business representatives and publishers, but the issue was turned down until a later date by school administrators. Conflicts continued, with the yearbook staff having only 23 members, meant writers and photographers made sacrifices to stay and work on weekends and holidays. Sometimes till 12:00 pm on school nights just to meet deadlines. About 4,500 hours were spent by staff members working in the yearbook room and over 3,000 pictures were taken by photographers. Yes, it is quite a task, but after the hours of dedication, only 23 Beyer students can proudly claim, "Thats the book I helped put together!" A book which captured the "Waves of Change" at Beyer High School.★




1. Does this look familiar? This is the yearbook cover in cake form, the staff ate the cake at their annual Christmas party; 2. The 1985 Stars and Stripes Staff, first row: Dana Budd, Kay Olson, Kelly McKee, Dolly Williams, Teri Nguyen, Doug Bates, second row: Wendy Bystrom, Dorina Golpashin, Lupe Catzalco, Kris Young, Robyn Phillips, Julie Guthrie, Joe Frega, third row; George Park, Michelle Osgood, Jill Turner, Rob Anderson, Kerrie Louis, Sabrina Lo Bello, Brant Fether, Rollin Banderob, and David Azlin; 3. Kris Young, Debbie Stearns and Julie Guthrie look for a clever and interesting word in the thesaus, while Robin Phillips peers over Kris Young's shoulder; 4. Julie Guthrie, just one of the many dedicated yearbook staff workers is shown putting her Courier layout together; 5. Dolly Williams measures and calculates her copy to size, so she can type it to fit.

1. One of Stars and Stripes top photographers, David Azlin, can't put down the camera even for a picture of himself; 2. Kris Young and Lupe Catzalco talk to an advertising client on the phone. Kris is the business manager and Lupe is the advertisement manager for Stars and Stripes; 3. Most of the yearbook staff is hard at work in the yearbook room, while Sabrina LoBello sits on a table and talks to Kerrie Louis; 4. Joe Frage is busy working over time on the junior section. The ladder in the background is a chart which tells staff members what belongs on each page of the yearbook; 5. Stars and Stripes only female photographer and circulation manager, Dorina Golpashin, takes time to work in the photo lab.





# Turning The Tide

by Julie Guthrie photos by Rollin Banderob

Twenty-four dedicated journalists turned the tides for a fresh new outlook on student life.

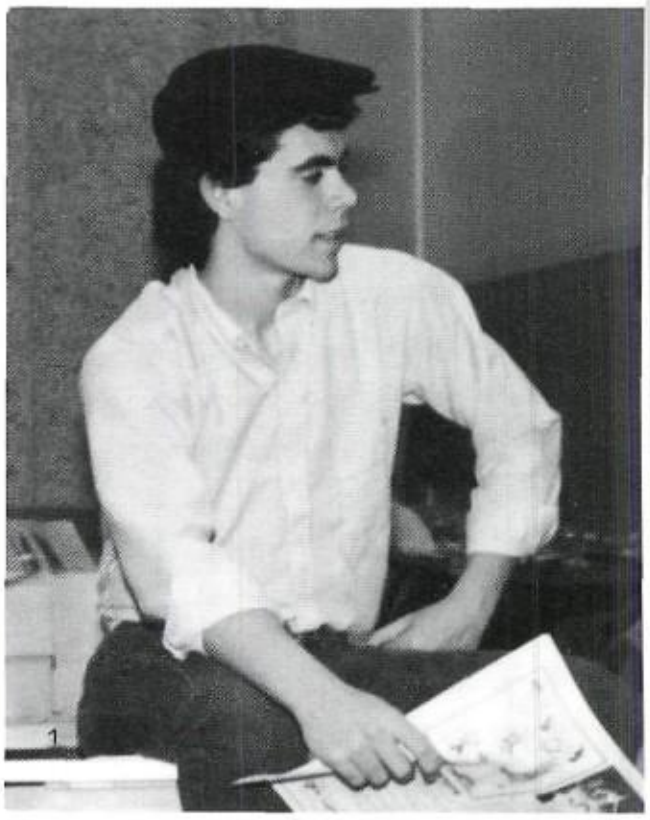
In '84 and '85 the Courier staff didn't have an editor, but an editorial board. The editorial board and advisor, Mr. Steve Ray formed a music department, advertising staff, and sports staff. The rest of the members worked as reporters on current events and profiles.

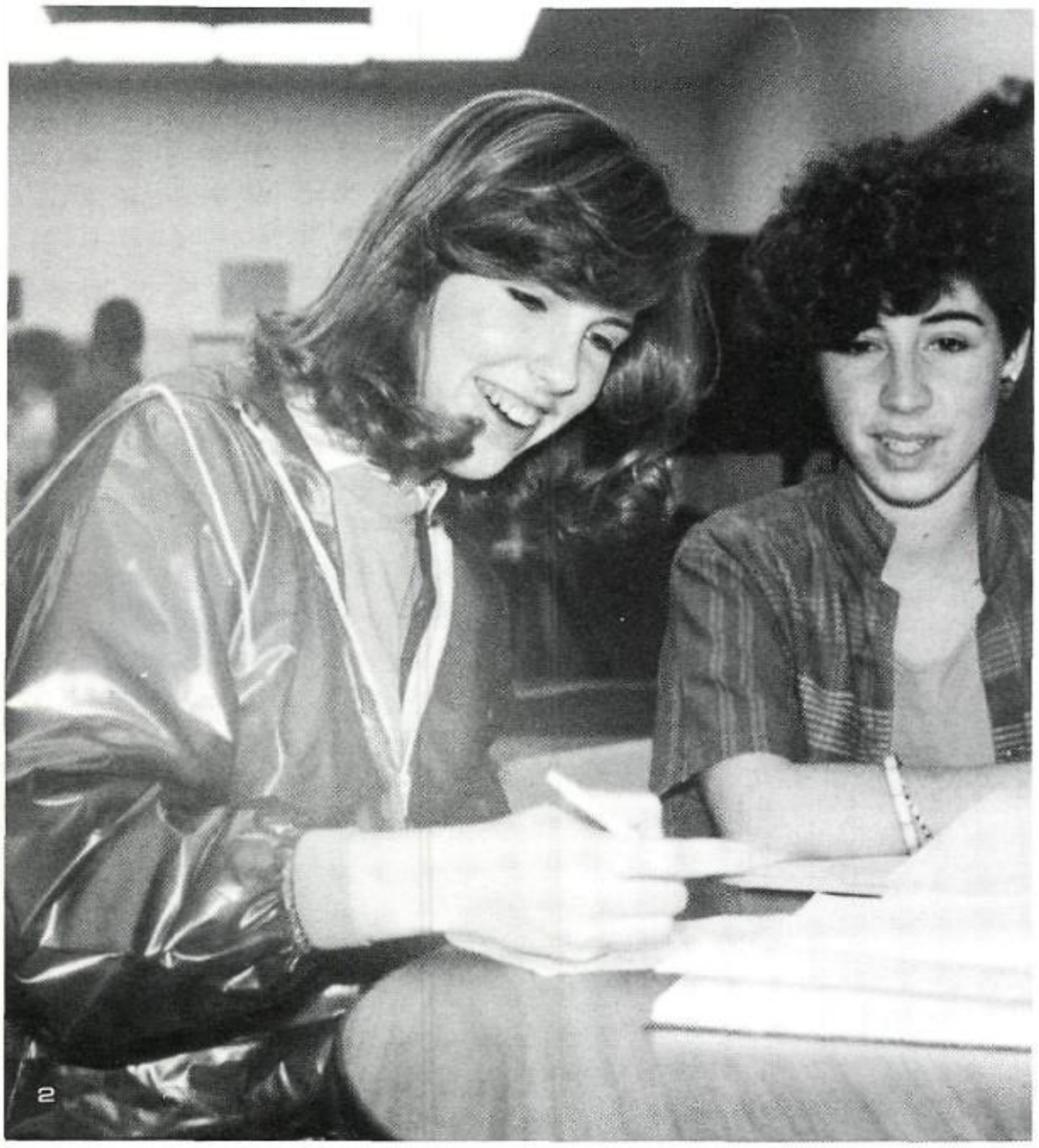
A large number of students participated in the Data Match program. This compatibility matching program gave all students the chance to learn their compability to ten members of the opposite sex. Students had the opportunity to buy their results, which were printed out on a computer. Each print cost seventy-five cents.

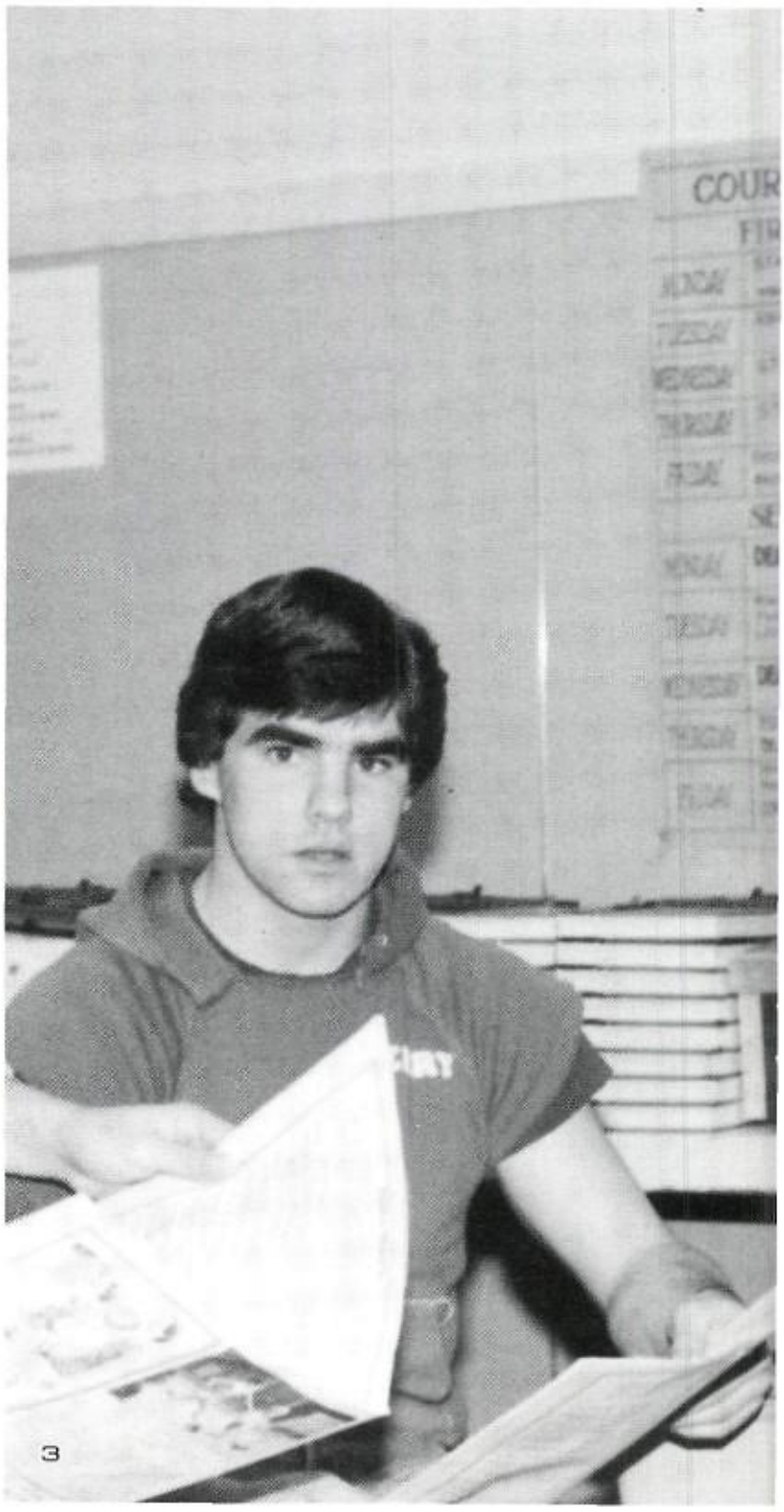
Profiles were done on special individuals, for example the Courier printed an article on Jill Shimtz.

The Courier is printed up in Ceres at the Media Center. This year the Ceres Media Center bought new printing equipment which enabled the Courier to switch from standard size paper to tabloid size paper.

The advisor, Mr. Steve Ray had ad directors Larry Dovichi and Carol Nardi from the Modesto Bee talk before the staff. Some staff members planned on working in a journalistic field. ★







1. Todd Raffanti listens to other staff members comment on the latest issue of the Courier. 2. Rhonda Hoover and Danielle Izsak discuss an advertisement for the next issue; 3. Jerry Damron, Scott Montilla, and Ed Rawls, just half of the editorial board, discussed the latest issue.

1. Kelly Court and Jerry Damron, along with the rest of the Courier staff show their Beyer spirit by selling Beyer pins and bumper stickers; 2. Tamara Collins types up copy for the next issue.

3. Third row: left to right: James Mahurin, Mike Bailey, Mr. Steve Ray, Jerry Damron, Marci Randazzo, Kelly Court, Krissa Braden, Jennifer Hill, Ed Rawls, Tamara Collins, Scott Montilla; Second row: Parvinder Myare, Jason Katz, Amy Elliot, Mana Castillo, Darlene Walker, Danielle Izsak, Dina Raduechel, Todd Raffanti, Michael Jackson; First row: Tom Hammond, Jeremy Raw, Joao Piovarcsik.

# All About The NFL

by Robyn Phillips photos by David Azlin

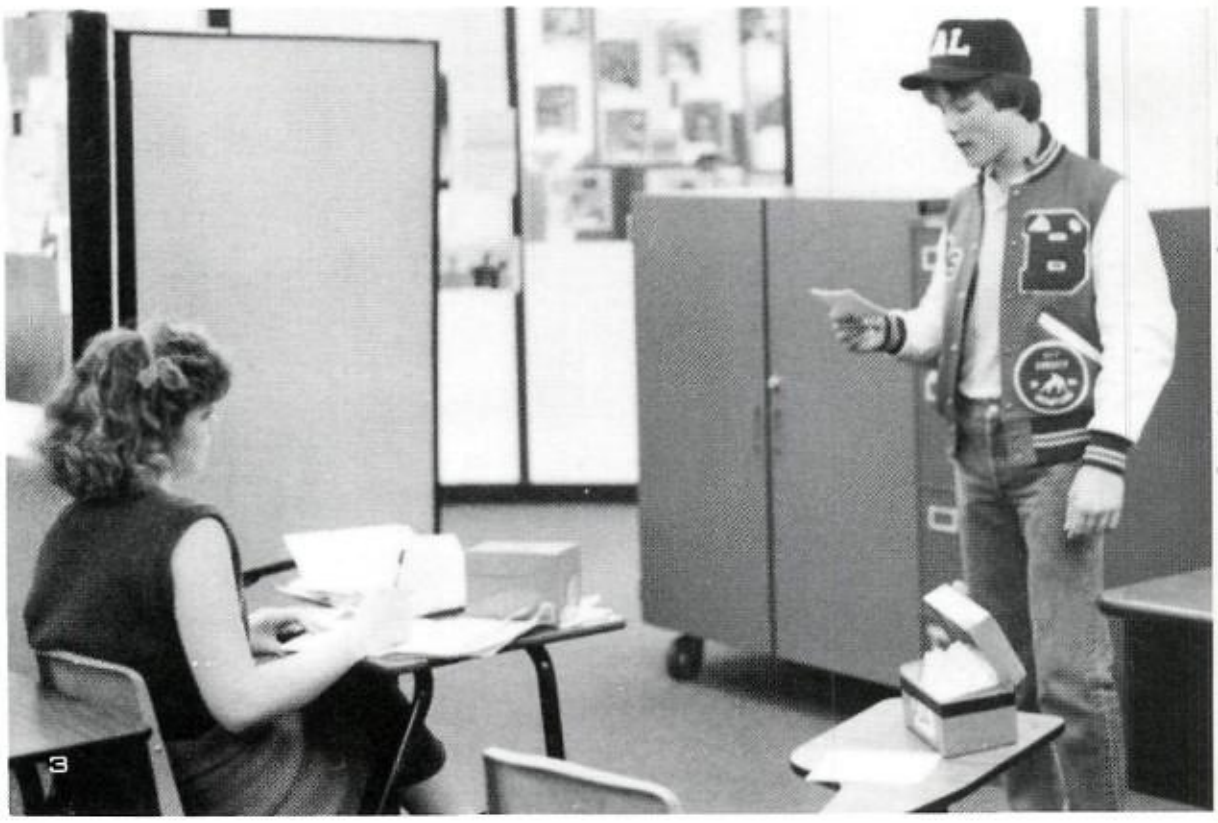
Time and Newsweek are probably not the types of magazines you'd read in your spare time, but to the students who belong to the NFL team, they are essential.

Leading Beyer's National Forensic League (NFL) is Mr. Ron Underwood. He has been in charge of this League since Beyer High School opened. Fifty-Five students are involved with this activity. A large amount of students signed up to join, but only a few students actually got accepted. "This group is not a club," according to the instructor. "It is a group called the National Speech Honorary Society, and all the students involved are very proud to represent their school." "Belonging to this group is a challenge, but it also brings special relationships together, not only with group members from Beyer, but from various schools throughout California," said Becky Epperson three year veteran of this group.

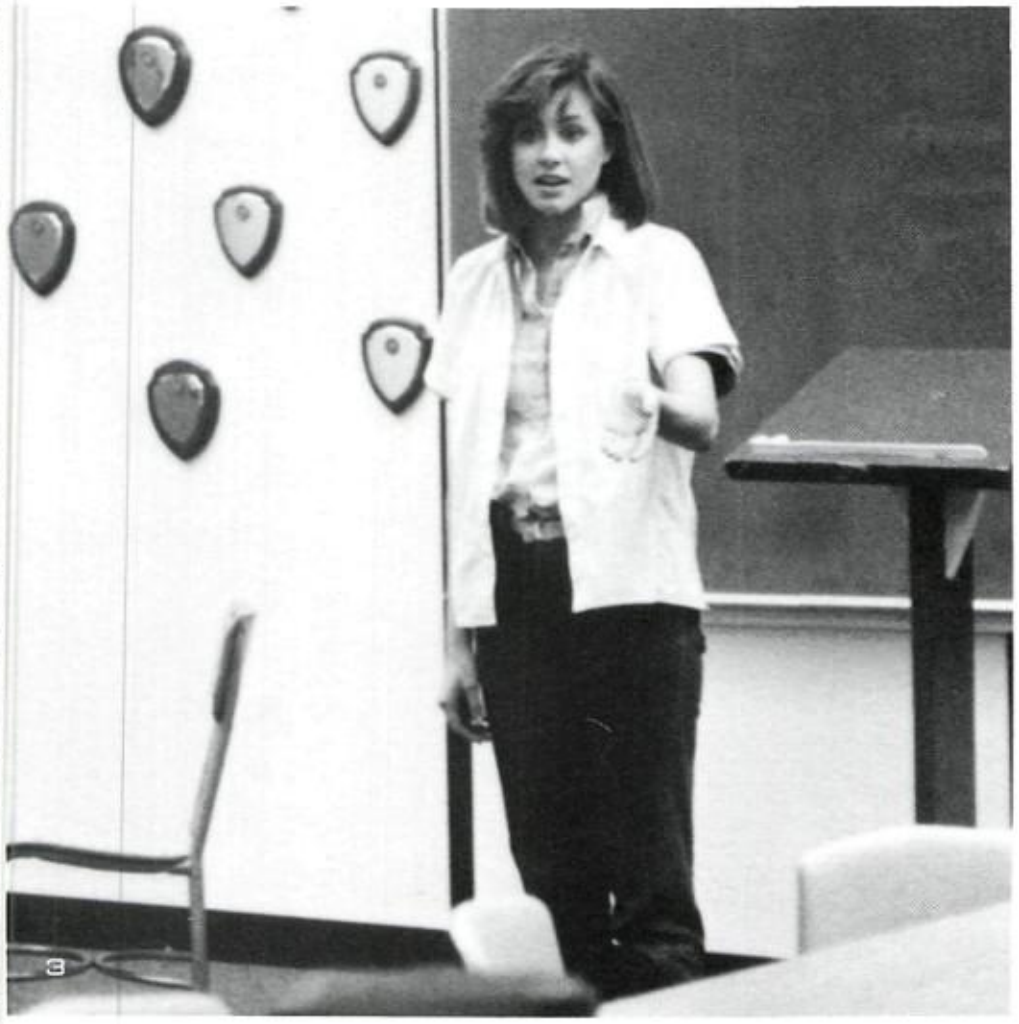
This group competes in twelve Yosemite League Tournaments per year, and usually comes back with trophies in all "A" divisions (Veterans) and most "B" divisions (New Comers).

NFL raises most of its money through the students and their families. It is always a group effort.

"Out of a large group of outstanding students, Teri Stueland, Cheryl Korte, and Kristin Glasgow are just some of the high achievers. The top ten NFL students are: Karen Ehm, Debbie Brooks, Valli Israels, Steve Machado, Mark Melkonian, Kelli Probst, Len Sundelin, Andrea Chan, Darlene Walker and Becky Epperson. The top ten are determined on how many NFL points each individual earns in class, they may earn these points through competition.★



1. Julie Parravano practicing her monologue for Stacy Kennedy., 2. Back Row, Kelly Probst, Yvonne Pierrou, Teri Stueland, Kim Laity, Mark Brooks, Jonelle Jesperson, Jana Ratto, Joni Salyer, John Theaker, Ruth Melkonian, Kristina Anderson, Mo Nicholas, Laura Golbar, Karen Ehm, Len Sundelin, Diana Dugo, Julie Malloy, Mark Alexander, Jay Blount, Mark Melkonian, Chris Lytle, Kim Watson, Julie Parravano. Middle Row, Becky Killian, Becky Epperson, Cheryl Korte, Susan Lilly, Darlene Walker, Andrea Chan, Kristin Glasgow, Leann George, Tracy Dilkian, Claudine Trozak, Molly Umsted. Bottom Row, Julie Jeppson, Beth Conmy, Sarah Wilburn, Pahla Cragg, Heather Eskes, Philip Conmy, Annica Sundelin, Stacy Kennedy, Karen Miscisin, Chris Duckart, Valli Israels. 3. Chris Lytle practicing L.D. Debate for Heather Eskes.



1. Valli Isreals and Darlene Walker go over their material while taking a break in the hall. 2. Jana Rato expressing her talents. 3. Annica Sundelin giving her speech another run through. 4. Elizabeth Deadmond, Molly Umsted, Claudine Trozak and Annica Sundelin act as an audience while Mr. Underwood critiques a speaker. 5. Yvonne Pierrou paying attention to the speaker.

# Star Search

by Robyn Phillips  photos by David Azlin

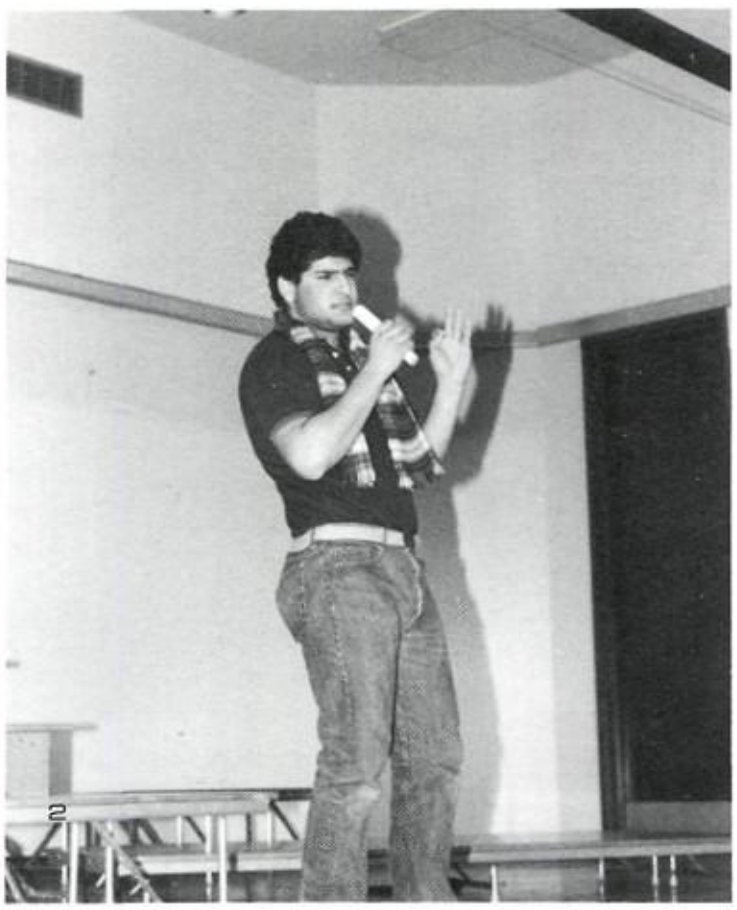
Prince, Madonna, Julio and Willy, are just some of the stars which were mimicked in the First Annual Lipsync Contest, put on by Beyer's Drama Department to raise money for upcoming productions.

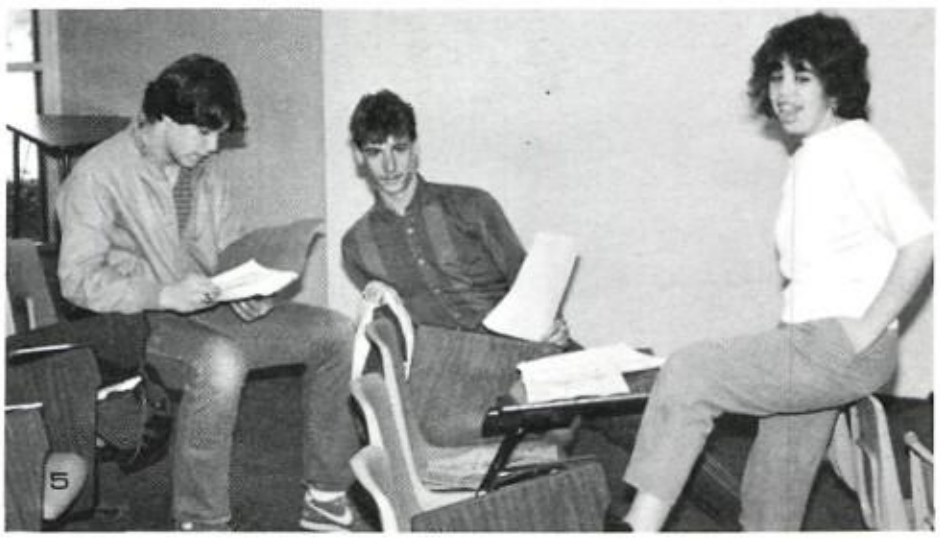
This year, Beyer's Drama Department was directed by Mrs. Jackie Buckner. Her assistant director and stagemanager was Melinda Tunison. Melinda said, "Drama is a lot of fun, but it is also hard work. This year I directed the childrens play, "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi", my first shot at directing. I really made the cast work hard, but in the long run it was worth it."

The first play presented by Drama was "Girls in Ward Four." This was a chance for new and old students to express themselves in front of a live audience. For some this was a first time experience which was exciting as well as nerve-wracking.

Many creative activities take place during an average day in Drama. Students practice monologues, dialogues, singing and dancing routines, (This led to the Lipsync Contest), and skits which were written by the students. "Interest in Drama has grown rapidly. This was evident with the three classes in the fall and the waiting lists to get into second semester classes. This was an indication of the desire for physical expression," said Mrs. Buckner. ★

1. Tyler Kelley begs Shannon Emmerson to marry him while Roxanne Garcia and Ethel Charland witness this romantic occasion; 2. One, Two, Three, Kick! The Dramaettes strutting their stuff; 3. Eric Vickjord and the Band with their version of "Prince and the Revolution;" 4. Stagemanager/Director Melinda Tunison going over plans for her play, "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," with Wendy Bystrom. In the background Andre Harker, Danny Daleth and Sharron Steffer take time out.





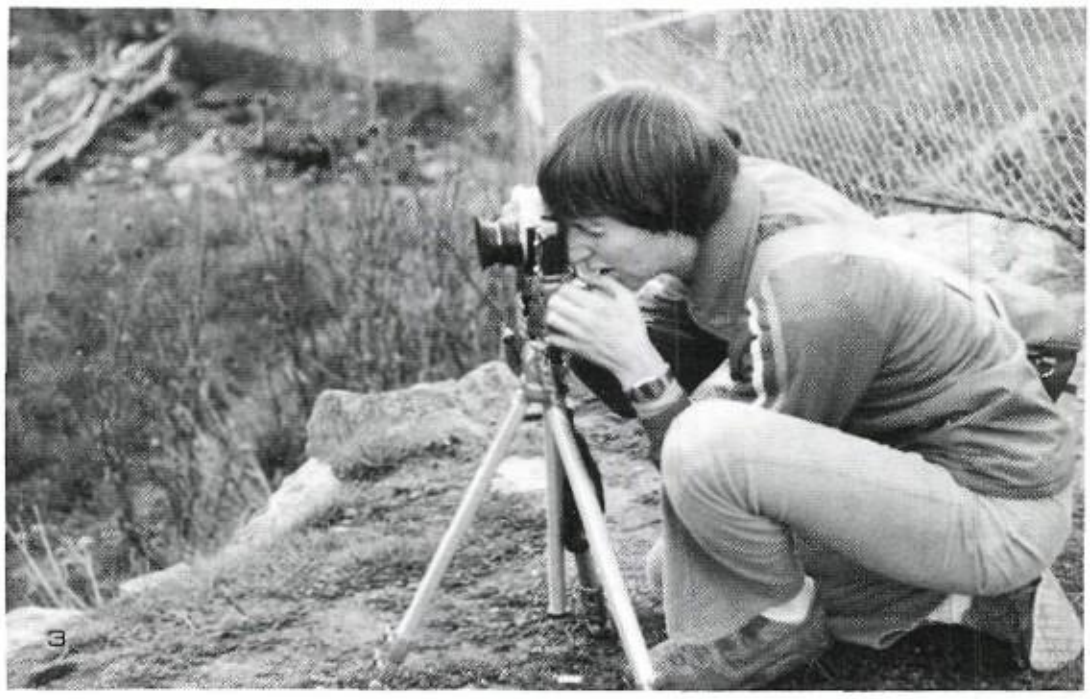
1. Fourth row: Wendy Bystrom, Melinda Tunison, Claudine Trozak, Kathryn Oman, LeAnn George, Tyler Kelley, and Jennifer Kempfer; Third row: Denise Vantassel, Andrea Church, Nathan Copeland, Cathie Rodriguez, Gail Inloes, Sandra Costa, Roxanne Garcia, Shannon Emmerson, Ben Warda, Dana Gay, Ed Rawls; Second row: Kim Blakeman, Sharron Steffer, Christine Bonjour, Eric Vikjord, Randy Feldhaus, Erin Higby, Melissa Bonneau, Pam Reinhardt, and Louise Baker; First row: Stacey Fekete, Christie Black, Samantha Kumar, Rhonda Chapman, Vikki Davidson, Barbara McBride, Kelley Peterson. 2. Ben Warda auditioning as Julio Iglesias. Hey Julio, wheres Willy and "All the girls you've loved before?"; 3. "Playing" around Nathan Copeland and Cathie Rodriguez, take an interesting break from reading scripts; 4. Heather Housewright and Bonnie Schmidt in a personal conversation, until evesdropper Andre Harker enters the picture; 5. Matt Persons, Jason Visola, and Marci Garcia working on an in-class assignment; 6. The final scene in the production of "The Girls In Ward Four."

# Image Creators

by George Park  photos by David Azlin

The photo club fires off its activities with a trip to Knights Ferry. The club went on a Saturday afternoon to take pictures of the historic site. Six people went on the trip which was about five hours long. "The purpose of the photo club is to help it's members become outstanding craftsmen in the art of photography," said Mr. Joe Davajon, the club advisor. Mr. Davajon an experienced photographer gave tips and helpful hints to club members, always helping them to improve their skills. Said Mr. Davajon, "No experience is needed to join the photo club just a willingness to learn, that's the key to success for anything!" ★

1. Photo club members, left to right, Chris Zimmerman, Dana Armstrong, George Park, Stacey Stewart, David Mendonca, Mike Benson, Rollin Banderob, and David Azlin. Not pictured: Brian Mautino.



2. Dave Mendonca and Brian Mautino under the shadow of the Knight's Ferry Bridge. 3. Rollin Banderob using his tri-pod to take photos at Knight's Ferry. 4. Club advisor Mr. Davajon and Dana Armstrong taking a spot meter reading of the Knight's Ferry Bridge.

# Press Masters

by: Dolly Williams photos by: Dirk Moore

What do Mark Galli, John Macknezie, Richard De Signori, and Jim Kulina have in common? ALl four were officers in the Graphic's Club. Mark Galli was President, John Mackenzie Vice President, Richard De Signori Secretary, and Jim Kulina Treasurer. The Graphic's Club was basically set on, "Providing a strong foundation financially and through precedence for next year's club," as viewed by President Mark Galli.

The club was set back with the loss of Mr. John Wong, who left because of personal problems. Mr. Glen Streeter, a graphic artist, joined the teacheing staff and was able to remotivate the clubs activities and leadership. Due to the club's late start in the year, and the fact that almost all of the members were "first" year members, these advanced students put a new aspect in all the club's meetings. The club's meetings were approached in a more formal manner, somewhat Parliamentary Procedure, and definitely more organized.

Graphic's Club usually held meetings once a week, building up ideas for fund raisers and activities that would involve the club as a group and help to benefit others.

1. Mark Galli and Dirk Moore using the process camera for a layout. 2. Mike Christie, Scott Openshaw and Michael Benson using the press. 3. Back row: Mr. Glen Streeter, Diane Garza, Mike Christie, Mark Galli, Christian Leicham, Mark Kummerle. Front row: Myron Villanueva, Dirk Moore, Richard De Signori, John Mackenzie, Scott Openshaw, and Richard Striplin. 4. Mark Kummerle and Richard De Signori working on the process camera. 5. Kevin Vargas draws up plans for a project while Brian Binney watches on.

# An Endangered Species

by Kelly McKee photos by Rollin Banderob

At the top of the endangered species list was placed one of our school's clubs. The students were in an uproar. They provided petitions signed by parents, and also by past and present members. The students even went so far as to write to Assemblyman Gary Condit. This year the school district thought that Future Farmers of America was an unnecessary program.

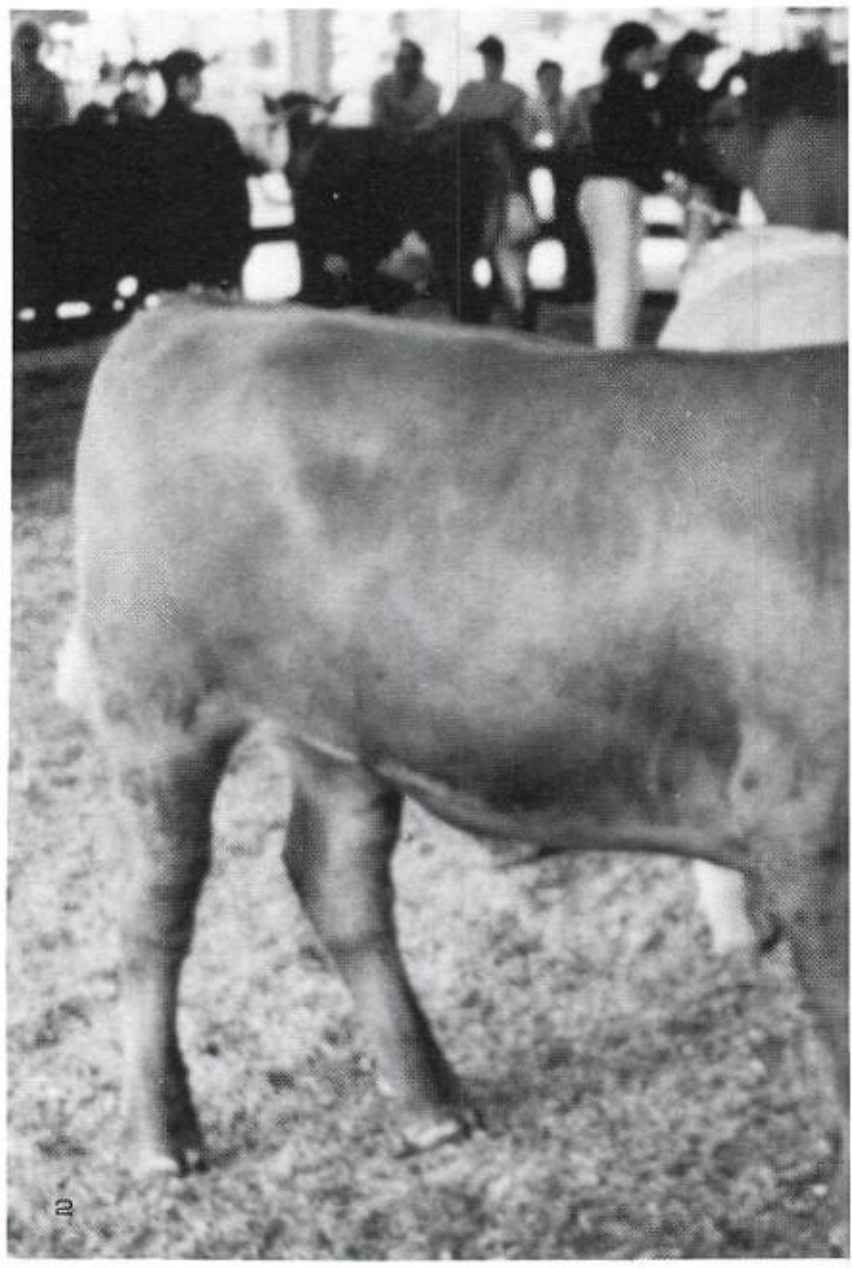
As a result of the students' prompt action, Assemblyman Gary Condit telephoned the school, stating that he was in favor of the F.F.A. program. The school finally succumed to the pressure from both students and Gary Condit by allowing Mr. Heintz, F.A.A's instructor, to add on an additional class to his teaching curriculum and to drop his preparatory period.

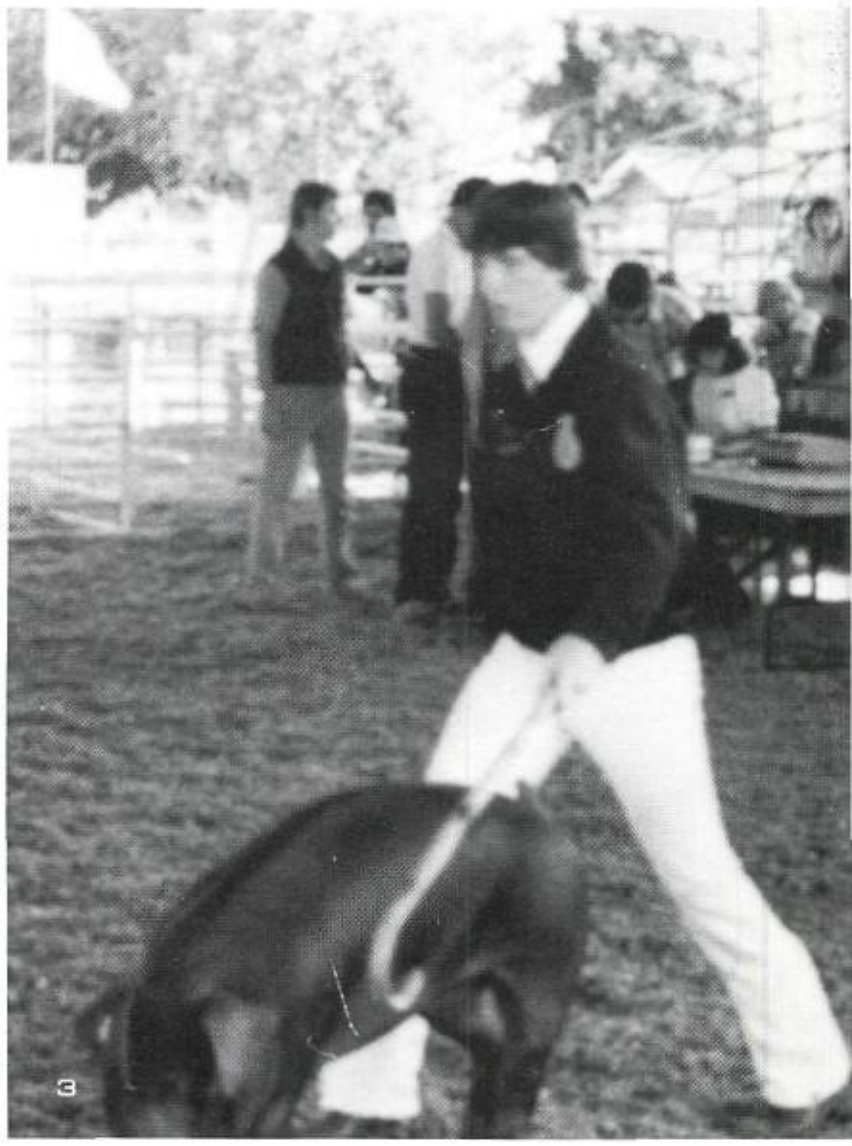
The F.F.A. curriculum consists of many projects which involve different categories, mainly: sheep, dairy cows, beef, swine, rabbits, horticulture, agriculture, mechanics, and welding. Each of these projects takes up many hours of practice and hard work.

When any project is completed, it is taken to a competition during the summer. The students were able to compete in: Stanislaus County Fair, the State Fair, and at the Cow Palace in Oakland.

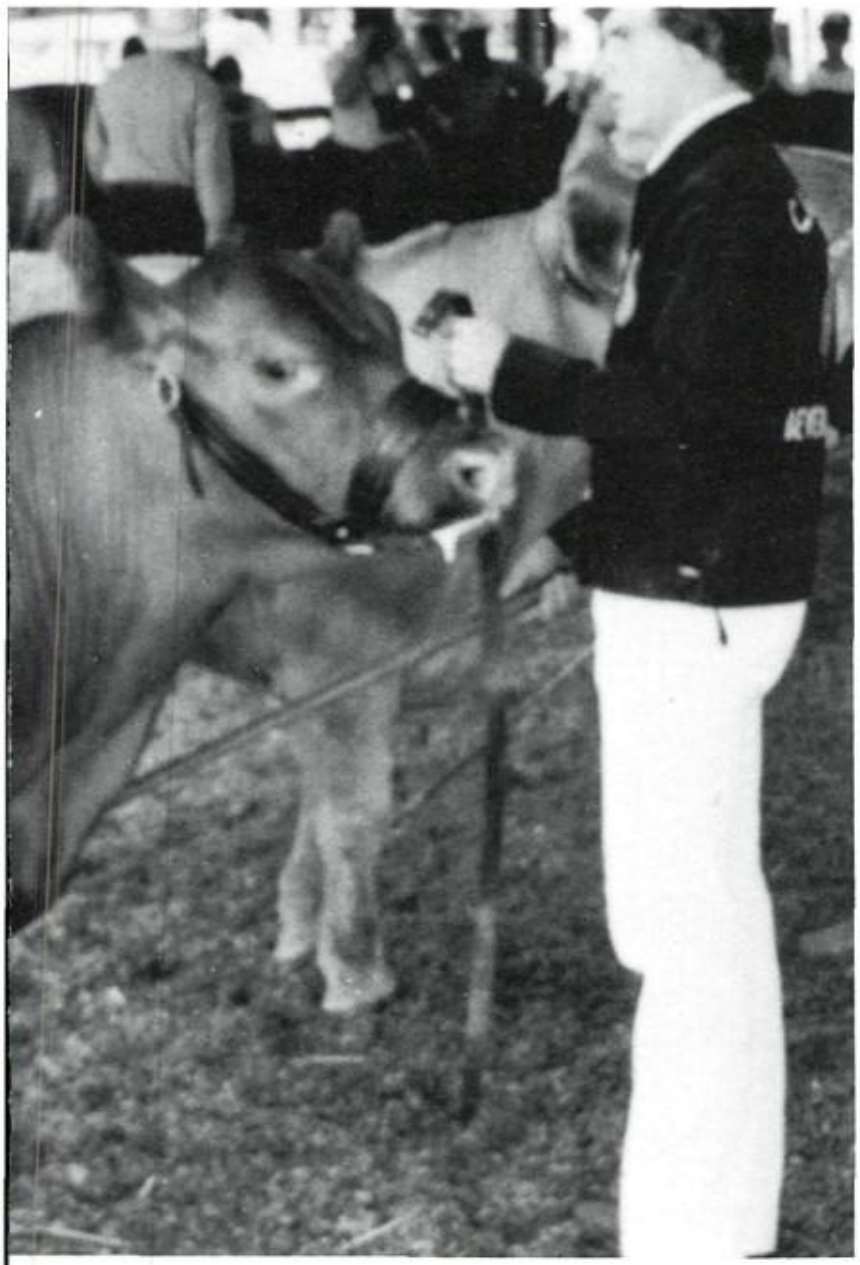
Those students who place animals in competition always make sure the animals are constantly cared for. On an average, 15 hours a week are spent with each animal.

The club, with a membership of 35 strong, sponsored such fundraisers as: The Harvest Dinner, the Pancake Breakfast, and the Parent Member Banquet. During the Parent Member Banquet annual awards were presented for outstanding achievements and new officers were installed. ★





1. Donna Mutchler and John get ready to spray; 2. Deep concentration is shown here by Jim McMahanis; 3. Excellent skills are needed to keep a pig in line, as you see Carl Shelton strut his stuff.



1. Traci Brocco readies her cow for competition; 2. officers: Carl Shelton, Sentinal, Tom Burchell, Treasurer, Melissa Mendonca, President, Bonnie Behlen, Vice president, Diane Camera, Secretary, Sue Diekman, Reporter; 3. Sue Diekman, service with a smile.

4. Third row: Shawn Smith, Tim McDowell, Jim Kiss, Brad Shrader, Carl Shelton, Brian Sparks. Second row: Emmit Bowman, Tom Burchell, Julie Sbragia, Kathy Egli, Traci Brocco, Melissa Mandonca, Holly Herrick, Jeff Mendonca, Ty Williams, David Isham. First row: Kim Cole, Sherrie Mendonca, Sue Diekman, Bonnie Behlen, Susan Kealey.

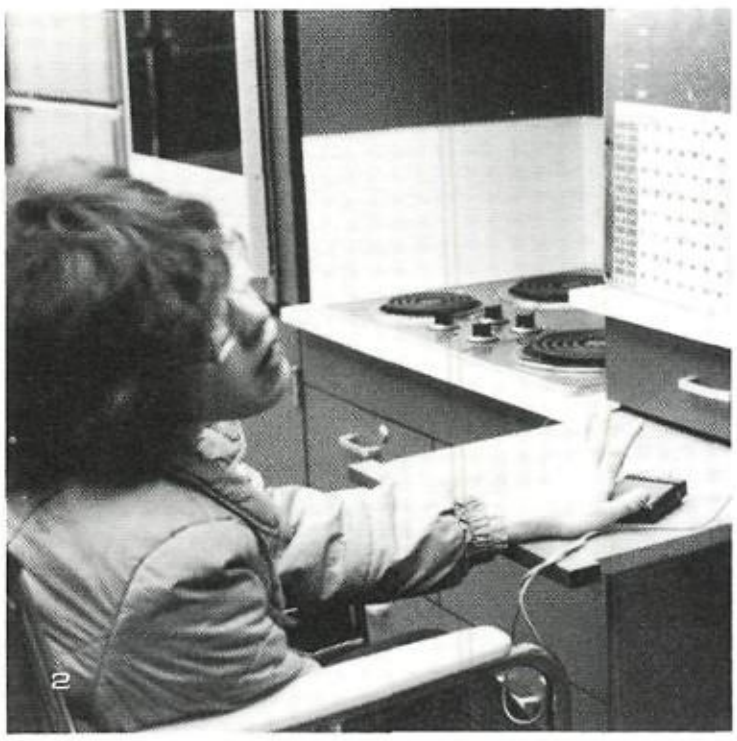
# Where There's a Will There's a Way

by Doug Bates photos by Rollin Banderob

How do you communicate when you are unable to speak? Several students can explain the way they handle the problem. They are using the form of communication called BLISSYMBLICS. Blissymbolics is a visual system based on symbols. Some of the symbols are pictographs or look like the things that they represent. Mrs. Rosenthal, their advisor, goes on to explain, that other symbols may be ideographs or international signs. Blissymbolic boards are now being used by 12,000 to 18,000 individuals throughout the world.

The club is active in fund raising through candy sales, bake sales and contributions. Funds are used to support club trips as the one taken to the capitol. This was a special VIP tour around the capitol and legislative offices.

Communication is the key word that helps these students enjoy the day. Mrs. Rosenthal mentioned that Ken Burks enjoys talking to students and trys to make them feel at ease when asking questions about himself or the club. Sometimes Ken will say "It is alright to talk to me, relax, ask me any question you like.", to again try and make fellow students and adults feel comfortable in communicating with him.



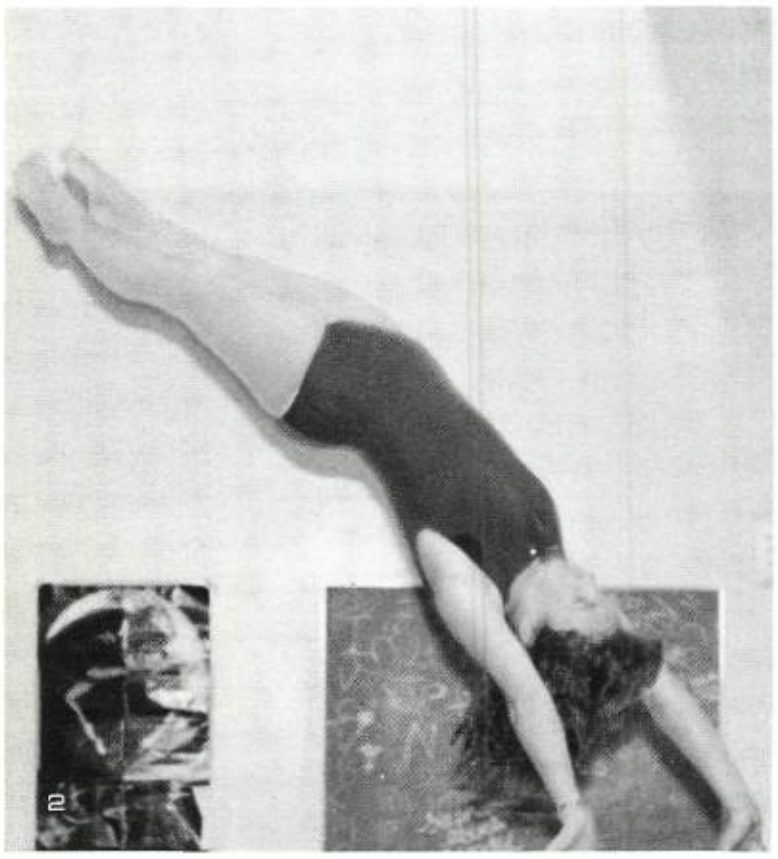
1. Lorraine Fischer and Pauline Beck are using the pictureboard as a means of communicating with each other; 2. Tammy DuGranrut uses her communicaid to complete her assignment. This electronic communication board is used by people who are unable to point to a communications board; 3. Brenda Watson reads as Ken Burks points to the symbols and words on his board. He uses a light that is attached to his helmet. Symbols are color coded to represent parts of speech.

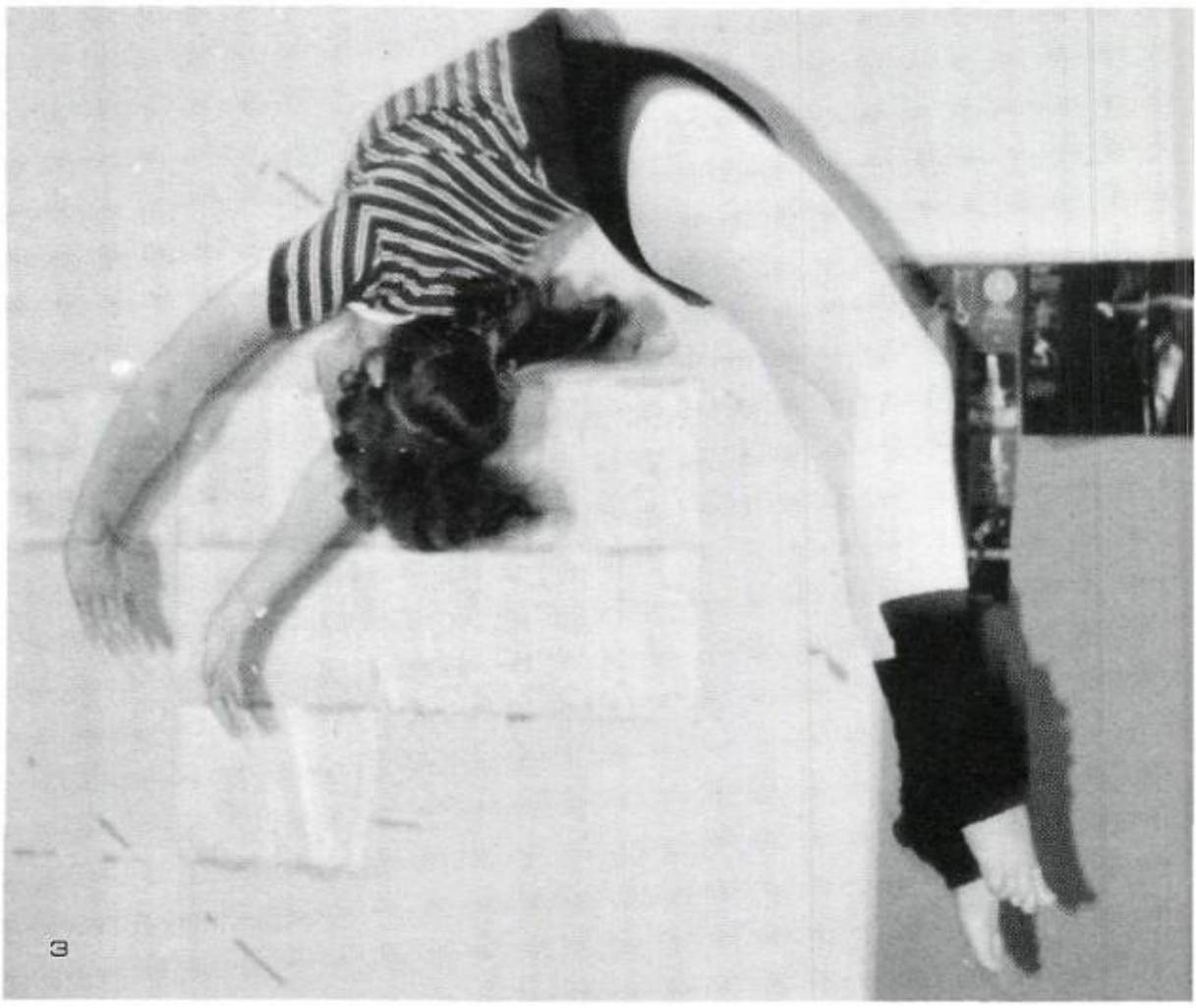
1. Mrs. Rosenthal instructs Nancy Taylor with computer math; 2. Speech therapist, Carla Wyatt, works with Nancy Taylor while Wendy Summers, a student studying speech pathology, observes the instruction; 3. Instructional Aid, Sharon Coy assists Brenda Watson in figuring some details about the club activities; 4. Lorraine Fischer uses a special knife and board to assist her in cutting various types of food; 5. first row: Pauline Beck, Tammy DuGranrut, Ken Burks, Nancy Taylor, Lorraine Fischer, second row: Brenda Watson, Mrs. Rosenthal and Mr. Meinhart, advisors to the club.

# Tumbling With Pride

by Donna Golpashin photos by Rollin Banderob

The sport of gymnastics has slowly diminished in popularity. Lack of funds have deteriorated it's progress, but here at Beyer there were over thirty dedicated gymnasts struggling to reach their personal goals. Helping each other spotting on stunts such as walk-overs and back-handsprings greatly improved their rate of progress. With the instruction of Mrs. Bray, the gymnasts displayed their talents of balance, grace, and determination in assemblies at local schools and at an evening show to raise money to support their cause. It is this group effort that allows gymnastics to continue. ★





1. Cheryl Korte and Michelle Stephens perform their aerial cartwheels; 2. The front-handspring demonstrated by Melissa Grass on the vault; 3. Cheryl Korte displays her back-handspring on the beam; 4. first row: April Stephens, Joyce Sisavath, Erin Wallace, Debbie Bartell, Pamela Lacombe, Jaime Sandoval, Shawna Folker, Chanly Nou; second row: Teresa Markle, Cheryl Korte, Melissa Grass, Tina Jackson, Roberta Lovett, Annie Steen, Tanya Reid, Michelle Stephens, Lisette Foster, Tammy Waldo, and Blanca Luna; third row: Dana Piland, Carrie Martin, Annette Scoville, Julie Boyer, Stacey Olivera, Stephanie Kramer, Dawnwyn Conway, Nancy Reid, Patty Gabel and Mrs. Bray.

# And They Said It Couldn't Happen

by Julie Guthrie photos by Rollin Banderob

Beyer's girls playing football? Yes, Powder Puff Football!

After three weeks of practice everyday for two hours after school the teams played each other. The Varsity team coached by Mike Moore and Kurt Barfield lost to the Junior Varsity team coached by Jeff Lemay Earl Bowser.

"All coaches would do it again if asked. I thought it was great fun," said Mike Moore.

"An experience. It was fun to work with the girls. They tried their hardest. It was good experience for both the coaches and the girls." said Kurt Barfield.

Activities Commissioner, Joni Salyer said she organized Powder Puff Football to promote spirit and bring people together. ★

Powder Puff Participants: Julie Burch, Rashell Brock, d'Ann Briones, Janice Scott, Michelle Gonzales, Jeanine Dillion, Kristen Hartly, Susan Diekman, Dee Messinger, Natilie McNelin, Dawnette Fife, Kathy Aboulanger. Other Powder Puff Participants: Mike Moore, Kurt Barfield, Mark Boyd, Bill Christensen, Jim Wooten, Jeff Lemay, Earl Bowser.

1 d'Ann Briones barely escaping Michelle Gonzales; 2 Mr. Holmes, Powder Puff's referee blew his whistle to start the action at the one and only game; 3 Rashell Brock tryed to make her way to the goal; 4 List of Powder Puff Participants; 5 Kim moving the ball up field.

# Under Construction

by Teri Nguyen  photos by Doug Bates

An unusual noise was heard on Thursday evening about 5 p.m. coming from the woodshop.

Machines were running full blast and several boys were cutting and fitting boards together to get the orders out. Bandsaw Bandits' club night turns the woodshop into a full scale cabinet shop. You name it, they would make it, if indeed it could be made from wood.

Utility cabinets, stereo cabinets, special items of any type are produced each year by this club at very little cost to the consumer. Any profits resulting from the various jobs is used for trips, food during club nights, or tools needed for the regular wood classes.

All funding supporting the club's activities comes from outside orders for household items that can be made from lumber. Orders are received and estimates are given for each item requested.

Bandsaw Bandits club started and "Excellence Award" to be presented each year to outstanding students at all grade levels. Under the leadership of Doug Bates, president David Gilmore, treasure Ken Coutts and shop lead men Jay Reed and David Gilmore, each job gets top treatment. ★

1. Group: Tim Ryals, Jay Reed, Ken Coutts, Danny Smith, David Gilmore. New members not pictured: Jeffery Bell, John Fillman, Randy Miller, Sergio Yeo. 2. David Gilmore puts on the finishing touches on the cabinet. 3. Ken Coutts uses the table saw to cut pieces for the shelves. 4. Jay Reed and Danny Smith examine a finished cabinet for any defects before delivery.

# Riding The Waves

by Michelle Osgood photos by Dave Azlin

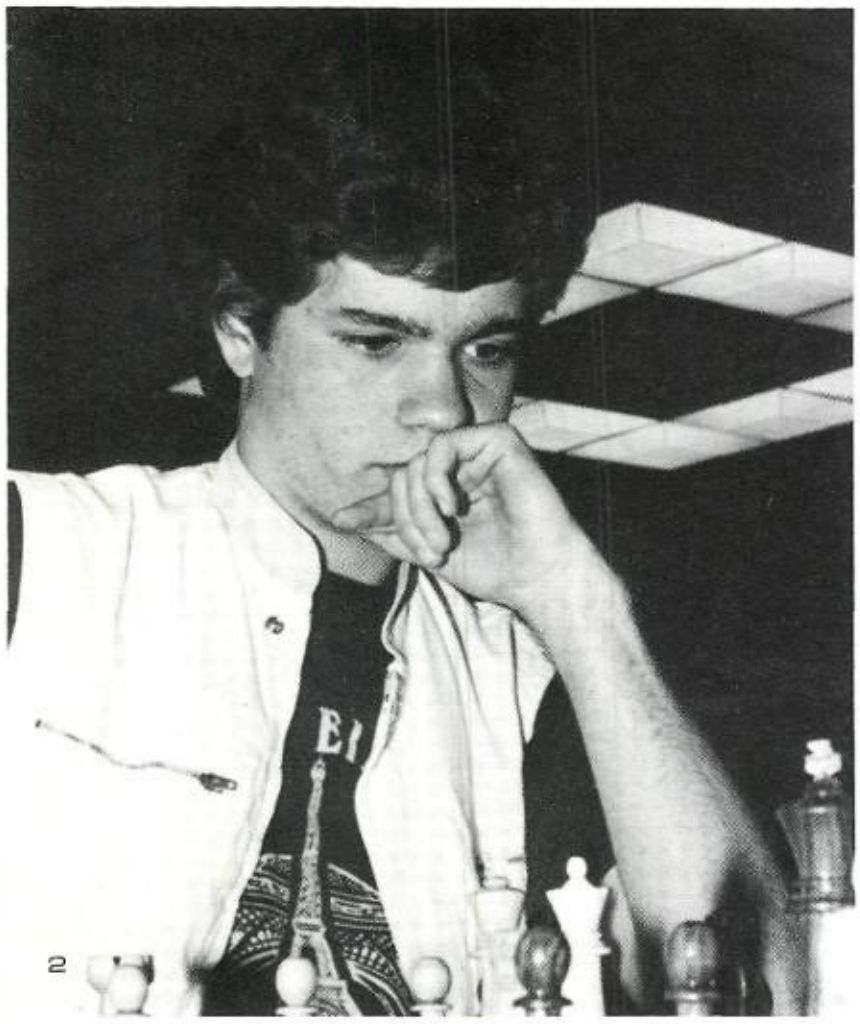
A "halfpipe" for spring and summer fun kept skateboarders busy. Each meeting held was full of plans for new places to skate, and watching video's to get some insights on the pro's and their technique's. After learning from the pro's, they're off and riding at the "Delinquient Ditch" behind M.J.C. west campus, to try out their new and old tricks. Jeff Pinheiro was this years president and founder of the club. Jeff is also one of the premire riders along with Justin Forbes, and Chris Little. It takes years of practice to obtain good balance, and a variety of tricks. The equipment a rider uses is very important. Most riders use a laminated board, around 10" x 30", good trucks for sharp turns, and fast urethane wheels with precision bearings. Jeff Pinehiro sums up the attitude most riders have, "A skater doesn't really care where he skates as long as he can skate. In a skaters mind there are no limits." ★

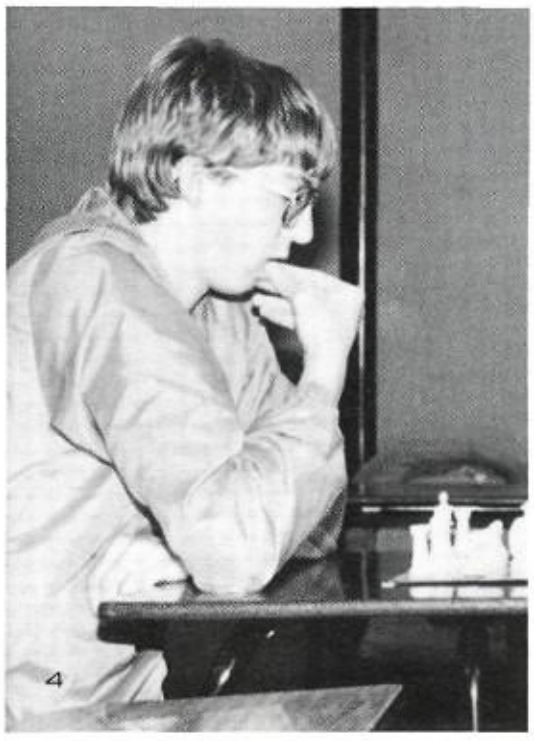
1. Skateboard Club: 1st row: Rick Soran, Jeff Pinheiro; 2nd row: Wally Summers, Dave Mueller, Richard Haub; 3rd row: Eric Barth, Len Sundelin, Shane Parmer. 4th row: Rich Striplin, Chris Little; 2. Justin Forbes gets some air while riding the ramp; 3. Coming down from the top Jeff Pinheiro prepares for the other side; 4. Flying like a bird, Chris Little shows us the, "no limits" theory; 5. Rick Soran showing off with a few tricks.

# A Club in the Making

by Kay Olson photos by Rollin Banderob

On a dark and cold Wednesday night, students gather together in room D-8 to learn the fundamentals of "the games." Chess Club was introduced to Beyer this year for the very first time. Created by club president Mike Oppenheim, the club consisted of 10 boys and 2 girls, a total of twelve members in all. The club met regularly on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, at which time members were taught chess maneuvers which would increase their skill and where members also played against one another in a chess match. Guided by Mr. Walker, the club's advisor, the students involved not only learned different procedures in capturing their opponants pieces, they also learned to think in a clear and logical manner, something that is required of any good chess player. ★





1. The 1985 Chess Club: first row — Chris Leichum, Steve Costa, Steve Grothe, Richard Simmons, second row — Rob Robinson, Brian Hackett, Mike Oppenheim, David Ritchey, Kathy Bebout, Ken Pace, Craig Bridge, not pictured: Kay Olson; 2. Steve Costa concentrating on his next maneuver; 3. Dave Ritchey analyzing the situation; 4. One of the club members is seen anticipating an upcoming move; 5. Steven Grothe prepares to capture one of his opponant's pieces.

# Sound Waves

by Wendy Bystrom photos by David Azlin

Has the sound of music and the sound of cheribic-like voices ever fill your ears during first period? If so it was Beyers Concert Choir rehearsing for a performance. They have several festivals for soloists and a variety of music at many different campuses during the year. In the midst of the year all choir students have the opportunity to try out for the all state honor choir that is sponsored by the California Music Education Association. Only the best singers are chosen to take part in this special choir. This year Dena Phifer, Bryna Wallach, Chip Potter, and Sean Roddy all participated in the all state honor choir.

Concert choir meets as a class first period, but the students are expected to do much more. They often host visiting choirs that are touring and our students have the opportunity to meet other students from these choirs by giving them a place to stay overnight. Ms. Troedson, the class conductor, said, "The concert choir has a solid foundation in singing and is continuing to grow." ★

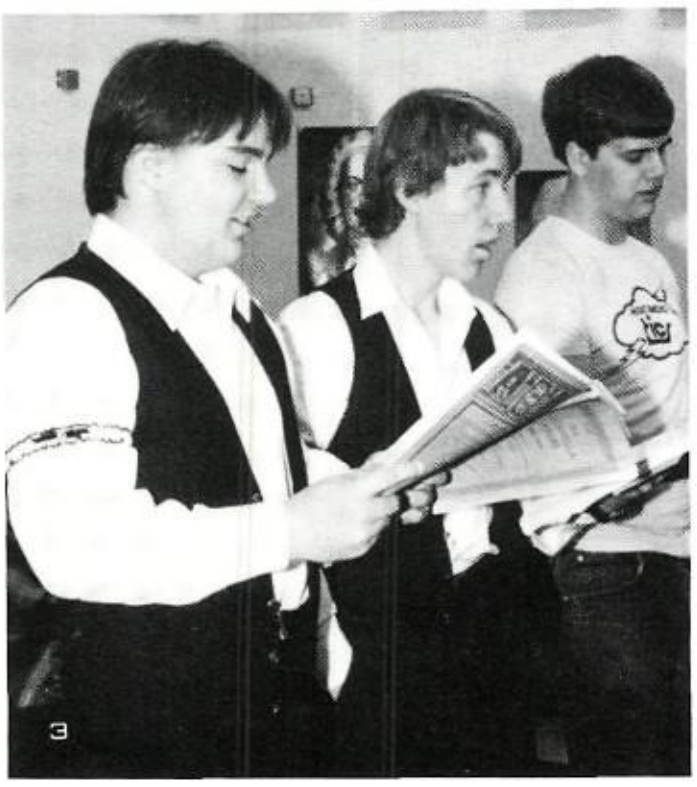
1. Karen Rau and Sandy Rouse rehearsing during first period for a up-coming concert; 2. Sean Roddy, Ken Webb, Danny Mead, and Curtis Harrison enjoying harmonizing during class; 3. Bryna Wallach, Sean Roddy, and Dean Phifer rehearsing with choir instructor Yvonne Troedson for all state honor choir.

4. top row: Joao Piovarcsik, Sandy Rouse, Roxanne Garcia, Niki Masake, Bryna Wallach, David Flint, Misty Allen, Kurt Sterling, Sean Roddy, Murry Kidd, Curtis Harrison, Ken Webb, Jason Barnett, Keisha Hicks, Sherry Oyler, Kristina Dixon, Evan Evanson, Danny Mead, Misty Allen, Chandra Dahlin, April Zahler; second row: Julie Boyer, Sayuril Maizwmi, Karen Rau, Chantill Colepepper, Sherry Oyler, Nannette Paulson, Britta Memmen, Luise Boss, Lynn Schnell, Kris Bayhor; first row: Ms. Troedson, Micheal Beason, Debbie Miller, Cathy Wisdom, Joe Scarpanade, Sheri Burchett, Anthony Bland; 5. top row: Joao Piovarcsik, Bronwin Flint, David Flint, Stacy Robertson, Laurie Dunning, Jennifer Hartung, Andria Church, Angie Donnelly, Kurt Sterling, Sean Roddy, Curtis Harrison; fourth row: Murry Kidd, Bryna Wallach, Angelica Mendoza, Dana Hindricson, Suzie Clingman, Raynce Lion, Mindy Carlson, Robin Hinchman, Evan Evenson, Danny Mead; third row: Ken Webb, Jason Barnett, Michelle Adler, Nina Straughterbrough, Laura Rios, Louise Baker, Dena Phifer, Kristina Knight, Anthony Bland, Micheal Beason; second row: Ms. Troedson, Samantha Garcia, Cheryl Armor, Debbie Wiltman, Christi Kevoi, Terry Phillips; first row: Nancy Taylor, Brenda Watson.

# Changing Harmony

by Wendy Bystrom  photos by David Azlin

There is harmony between friends. Jason Barnett, Micheal Beason, Murry Kidd, and Sean Roddy harmonize beautifully as Beyers only Barbershop Quartet. Jason sings lead, Micheal sings tenor, Murry sings baritone, and Sean sings bass. They decided to form the group at the end of last year and have worked hard to develop their skills in harmonizing. Jason says, "Being lead, I usually don't have it to hard harmonizing, but when I do, I find it very difficult." All the members are proud to say that they are a part of a city barbershop group. Dedicated, they get together with the other forty members every tuesday evening. ★



1. Even though the quartet practices hard, Jason, Mike, Murry, and Sean find time to enjoy concert choir as well; 2. Sean, Murry, Mike, and Jason are the only four members of Beyers barbershop quartet; 3. Murry and Sean are practicing in their acapella singer for a school performance; 4. Even though its hard and tiedious work being in the barbershop quartet, Jason and Micheal find time to laugh.

# Waves of Harmony

by Wendy Bystrom  photos by David Azlin

Have you ever walked into a grand opening of a business and noticed that a few of your school friends are up there singing? Madrigals, a class that begins before all the others at an early 7:00 a.m., often sings for civic organizations upon request. They also attend many festivals and leave to visit other schools' choirs. They also tour with the regular choir. Although they tend to stick to the classical era, at the end of the year, they do some jazz and musical scores to add variety. Mrs. Troedson continues in her remarks on how this class does a lot in helping encourage music and the development of musical abilities. ★

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1. Louise Boss, Britta Memmen, Bryna Wallach, Niki Masik, Debbie Miller, Sayuril Maizwmi, Keisha Hicks, are practicing for an upcoming concert to be performed at Beyer; 2. Debbie Waltman, Christina Dixon, Angie Donoly, Louise Baker and Julie Jacobson study in order to know their music for Madrigals; 3. Andrea Church, Stacy Robertson, Debbie Miller, and Laurie Dunning must concentrate in order to obtain a perfect sound;

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4. Bryna Wallach, Sara Wilburn, Dena Phifer are all practicing their alto part for an acapella concert. 5. top to bottom: Bryna Wallach, Curtis Harrison, Mark Melkonian, Chip Potter, Misty Allen, Angie Donoly, Bronwin Flint, Danial Mead, Kidd, Sean Roddy, Sara Wilburn, Kristina Dixon, Ms. Toedson, Sara Wilburn, Jason Barnett, Mike Beason, Jennifer Sun, Donnette Phife, Dena Phifer, Debbie Waltman, Louise Baker, Elain Morena.

# The American Beat

by Kay Olson photos by Rollin Banderob

Ever since the dawn of time music has plucked the heart-strings of the human spirit. Music has been used as a way of communicating feelings and emotions to others and it has been regarded as a source of entertainment. Multitudes of generations have been inspired in their lives in one way or another and consequently converted these inspirations into the great musical scores so many listen to today. The participants of the symphonic band found here at Beyer are not to be excluded from the vast population of accomplished musicians.

The symphonic band consists of approximately 65 musicians, many of which have played their instruments for a minimum of five years. Through hours of hard work and dedication, the students have proven their music capabilities on and off the stage. One example of this would be Stefan Cooper who, through countless hours of practice, has earned membership and participation in the 1985 All-State Honors Band.

From insight of the band's year-long performance, Mr. Gary Gilroy, band instructor, said, "Through hours of traveling and practicing together, many enduring friendships have been created among the students, as will memories which shall be reflected upon for many years to come." ★

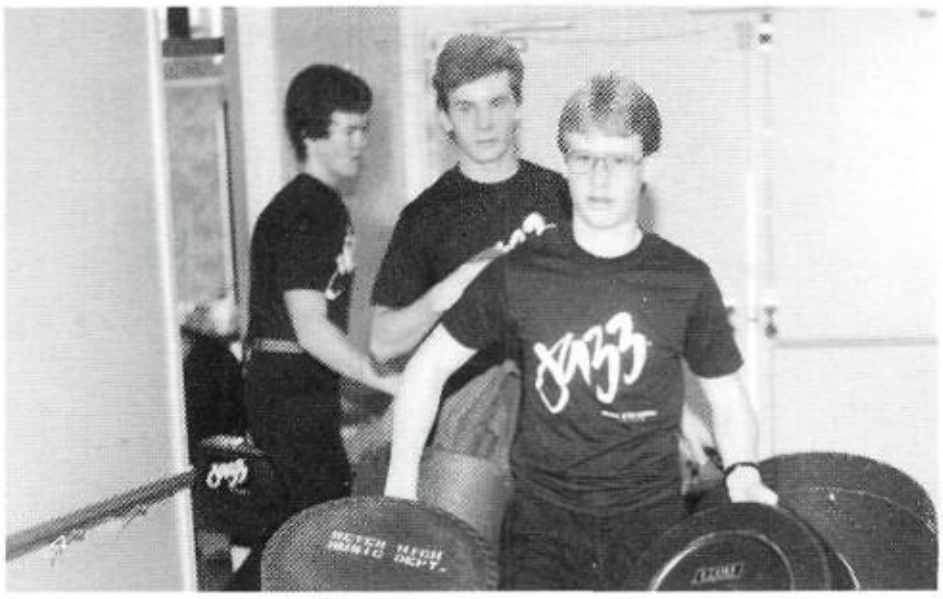
1. Todd Harringer and Christi Lutterman of the woodwind section playing their clarinets during one of the many practice sessions; 2. The 1985 Symphonic band — first row: Louise Rook, Pam Ghines, Shannon Beall, Donna Rotherham, Kelly Hubbard, Marlene Patton, Alison Beavers, Eric Hale, Ryan Fisher, Tony Kolde; second row: Karin Rau, Lynn Schnell, Louise Baker, Christi Lutterman, Kevin Smith, Brad Lowe, Tony, Dawn Spanbauer, Anisa Newman, Shannon Parker; third row: Robin Glenn, Devina Prentice, Jeanette Story, Cyndee Flora, Karen Stoycheff, Stephan Cooper, Shannon Cordoza, Gail Inloes, Jill Vieths; foruth row: Carol Plummer, Rachelle Cummings, Bill Lawrence, Janine Crumpley, Matt Sharp, Browyn Flint, Ken Mead, Mark Ruffalo, Richard Sinkovic; fifth row: Tony Whitesel, Spencer Crump, Harold Graves, Chuck Mullins, Chak Durbec, Andy Oppenheim, Andy Plummer, Scott Herman, Randy Williams, Todd Feekes, Matt Hartley, Kurt Sterling; sixth row: Dan James, Jeff Owens, Gary Kocks, Brad Braun, Evan Harrison, Todd Harringer, Greg Foulke, Andy Drabkin, Dave Harris, Brad Spanbauer, Nathan Kilgore, Manny Olivera, Tom Gentry, Robert Worth, Christi Lutterman.

1. Louise Ruch, Shannon Beall, Alison Beavers, and Patty Flannigan at the BHS performance; 2. Stefan Cooper and David S. Goedecke performing a solo at the BHS concert; 3. Ben Picker, Jeff Owens, Tom Gentry, and Kurt Sterling practice to improve their skills; 4. Cyndee Flora, Karin Rau, and Lynn Schnell of the woodwind section at the BHS concert.

# Jammin' in the Streets of Modesto

by Dorina Golpashin  photos by Doug Bates

The recognition the Jazz Band deserves is overlooked too often. This group of eighteen musicians practiced at seven o'clock prior to each school day. Their enthusiasm for education was revealed by their enrollment in the eighth period Music Theory class. Their goodwill was expressed by thier performances for the elderly at the Casa De Modesto and their Christmas Concert. The band members also hosted Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd. Mr. Herman conducted a Jazz Technique Clinic, which gave the band members the experience to work with a professional. They also performed in the California Music Educator Association in Hayward.★

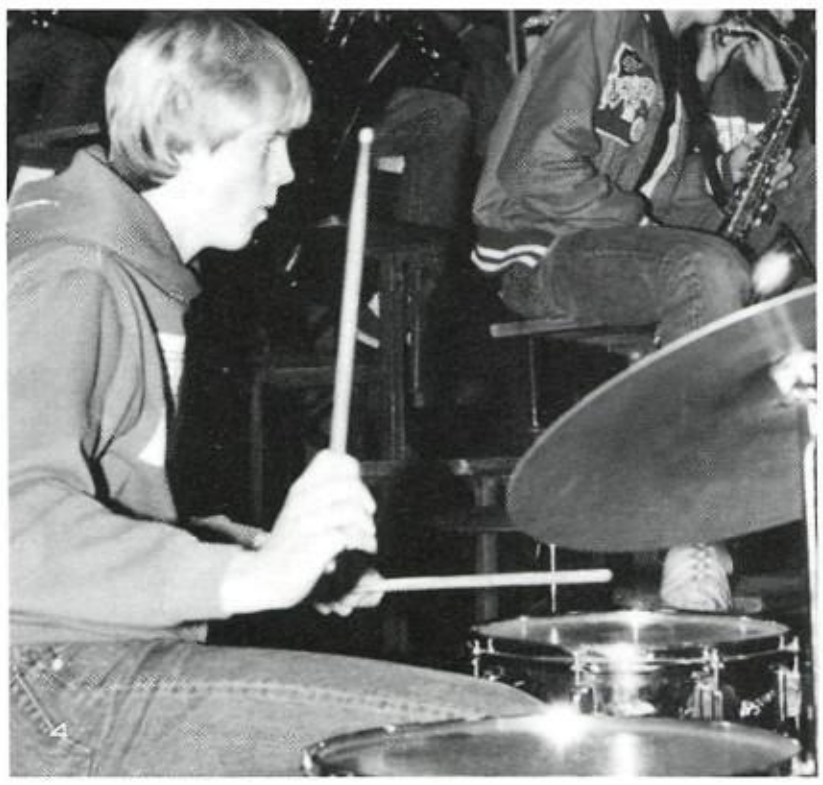


1. Kurt Sterling, Tom Gentry, Randy Williams, Tony Whitesel, Cathy Fontana, Mark Polack, and Gary Cox follow Mr. Gilroy's conducting; 2. Jewel Lindsy glances at the music sheet for reassurance; 3. Tony Whitesel performs his solo, while Cathy Fontana accompanies him; 4. Gary Cox, Greg Folk, and Tom Gentry establish the fact that they are their own roadies; 5. first row: Cathy Fontana, Tony Whitesel, Tom Gentry, Kurt Sterling, second row: Mark Polack, Scott Herman, Dave Harris, Ken Mead, Andy Oppenheim, Ryan Fisher, third row: Mr. Gilroy, Jewel Lindsy, Greg Folk, Richard Sinkovick, Stephen Cooper, Karen Stoycheff, Bobby Worth, and Gary Cox.

# Peppie Patriots

by Dorina Golpashin photos by Rollin Banderob

The Pep Band's presence at the basketball games added to the atmosphere of the spirited crowd. With the charged tunes, the band supported both the boy's and girl's basketball teams this year. The band also added their talent to the exciting rallies. Each band member was required to have some sort of instrumental class to participate. The group formed in January and would practice for thirty minutes before each performance. ★



1. Brownwyn Flint, Ken Mead, and David Harris wail away at their trombones; 2. first row: Patty Flanagan, Dawn Spanbauer, Marlene Patten, Alison Beavers, Tiffanie Harris, second row: Anisa Newman, Evan Harrison, Damon Wood, Jeanette Story, Cyndee Flora, Brownwyn Flint; third row: Tony Whitesel, Toni Gentry, Shannon Parker, Jill Vieths; fourth row: Randy Williams, Brad S. Spanbauer, Dan James, David Harris, and Ken Mead; 3. Dan James concentrates on the music but looks forward to his pepsi break; 4. Gary Cox controls the beat throughout the night.

# The Championship Season

by Kay Olson photos by Rollin Banderob

Dedication and determination are two words applicable to all members of the marching band. "This year's band season was one of success and fulfillment for all who participated," so says band instructor Mr. Gilroy. Contrary to popular belief, the season actually started during the hot summer days before school. On some days, the outdoor temperature would be 100°F+, and even hotter in the rooms in which the band practiced. Mr. Gilroy recalled, "The kids would sweat so bad that by the time they finished, their bodies were drenched." The band didn't practice as many hours as other high schools, but all students concentrated almost exclusively on perfecting their performance.

There were many competitions that the band took part in. Six were located in such cities as Livermore, Logan, Gustine, and Moreau, with the band's effort resulting in first place awards. Modesto and Clovis were two shows in which the band earned second place. The final competition in Oak Grove was met with a second place score.

When asked what made the 1984 marching band season worthwhile, some of the replies received were: Steve Costa — "To play for a crowd of people produces a mutual joy and a spread of happiness felt by the audience and band members that will be remembered for a lifetime . . ."; Kurt Sterling — ". . . All in all, the success and fun made it all worthwhile." ★

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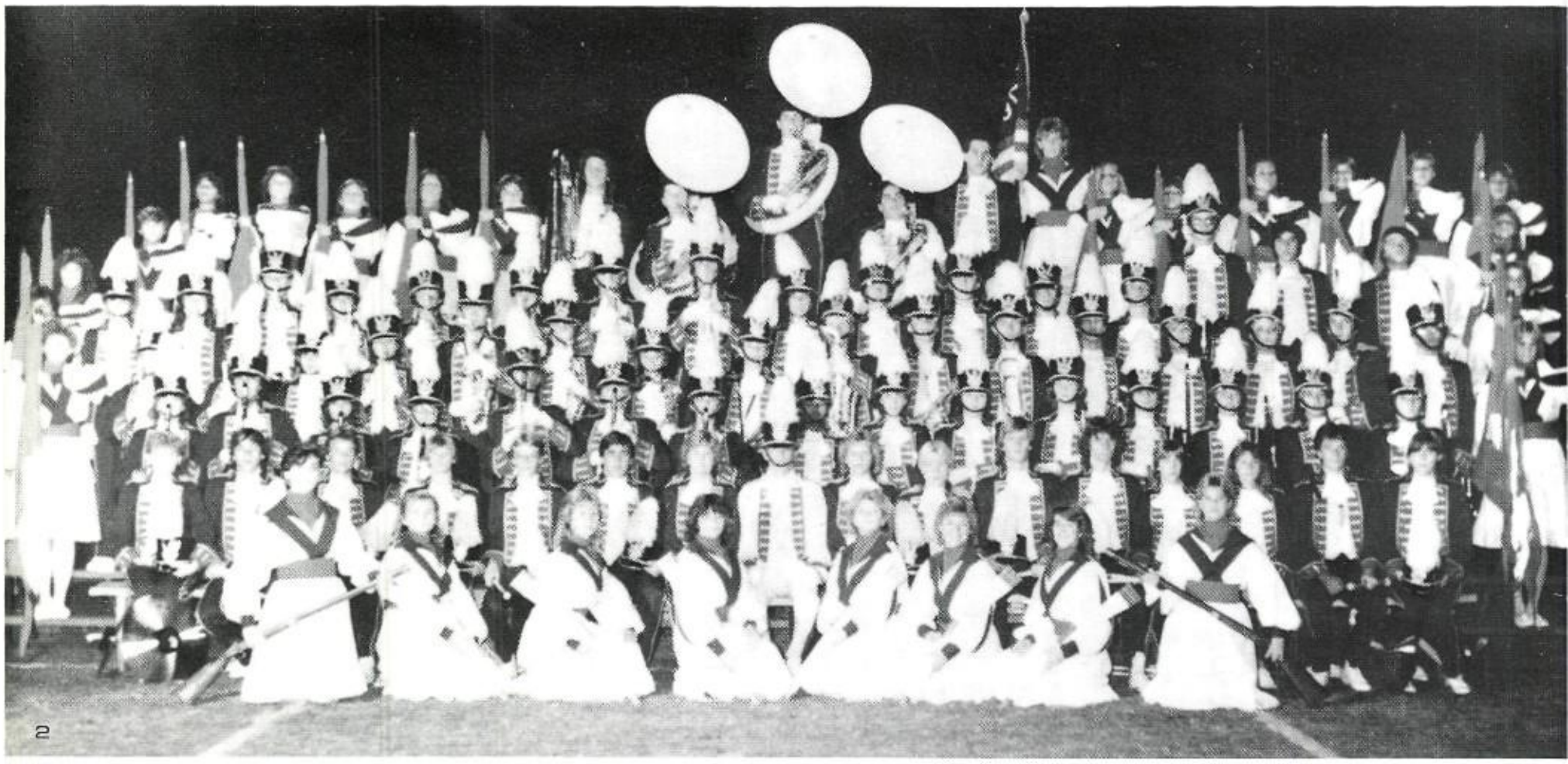

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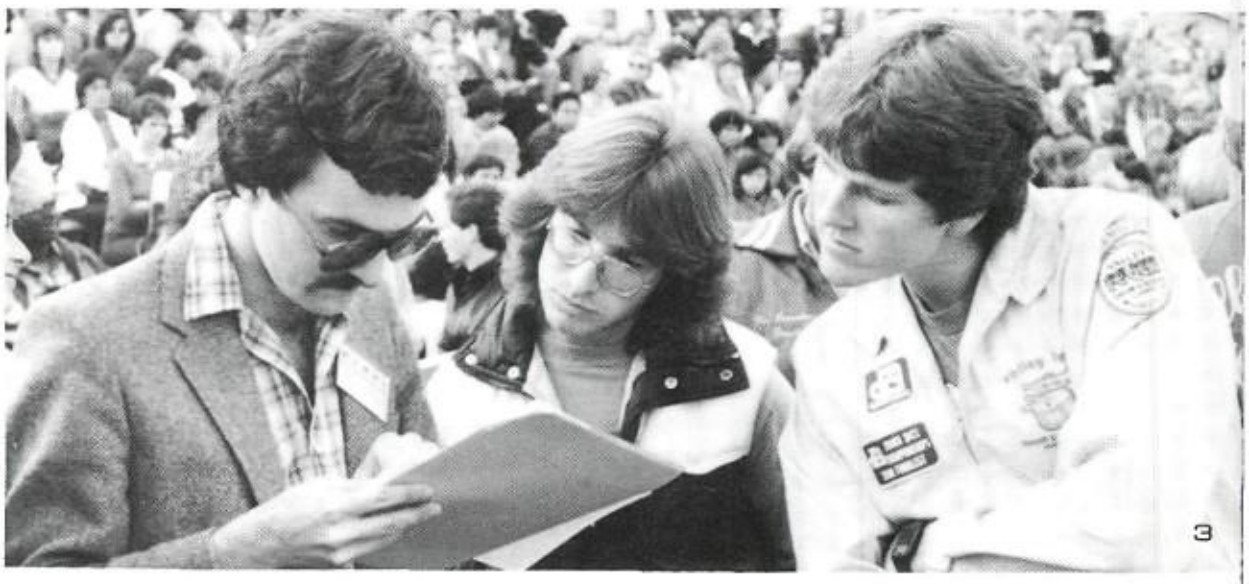
This page: 1. The color guard starting off the band's march in the Clovis parade; 2. The 1984 Marching Band: first row: Mary Davis, Annette Hamilton, Lisa Pett, Kelley Cox, Kathy Fontana, Tina Snelling, Erika Stoycheff, Susan Stark; second row: Dawn Ward, Dan James, Kevin Jones, Robert Baker, Ryan Fisher, Spencer Crum, Jill Vieths, Bryan Hill, Shannon Parder, Gary Kocks, Kurt Sterling, Jeff Owens, Anisa Newman, Shannon Cordoza, Randy Williams, Rachele Cummings; third row: Christi Lutterman, Matt Sharp, Marlene Patten, Kelly Hubbard, Todd Harringer, Davina Prentice, Dawn Spanbauer, Alison Beavers, Michelle McConnell, Lisa Pfeifer, Carol Plummer, Patty Flannigan, Cyndee Flora, Karin Rau, Robin Glenn; fourth row: Jenni Braun, Donna Rotherham, Louise Ruch, Shannon Beall, Pam Gines, Tom Gentry, Todd Feekes, Tony Kolda, Erik Hale, Brad Braun, Ben Picker, Ken Mead, Scott Herman, Delayne Perez, Gail Insloes, David Harris, Tiffanie Harris, Julie Collier; fifth row: Lexine Lilly, Damon Wood, Bronwyn Flint, Evan Harrison, Stephan Cooper, Patti Barber, Jeanette Story, Marc Ruffolo, Greg Foulke, Robert Wirth, Karen Stoycheff, Harold Graves, Matt Hartley, Richard Sinkovic, Chuck Mullins, Donna Clark; sixth row: Candy Dove, Debbie Wilkerson, Pam Kyes, Kristina Dixon, Susan Melter, Becky Graves, Shannon Bowen, Bill Lawrence, Tony Whitesel, Nathan Kilgure, Andy Plummer, Andy Drabkin, Shannon Sharp, Janet Harris, Jewel Lindsay, Brad Spanbauer, Leslie Herman, Andy Oppenheim, Relinda Hawxhurst, Chad Durbec, Evelyn Hilliard, Kristine Bonjour, and Tony Fistolera.

This page: 1. Andy Drabkin, Andy Plummer, and Andy Oppenheim tuning their instruments before a show; 2. Harold Graves, Karen Stoycheff, and Dave Harris practicing on a hot summer day; 3. The staff: Brent Kline, Pete Adams, Jessica Potts, Cindy Boday, Mr. Gary Gilroy, and Wes Fritz; 4. The drum solo section in a band practice at 6:30 A.M. warm up for the last time before leaving for a show; 5. Karen Stoycheff, Chad Durbec, and Andy Oppenheim give the cameraman a smile before leaving for a performance; 6. Color guard captain Kelley Cox and the marching band during the Clovis parade.

This page: 1. The drum line practicing before a competition; 2. The band's percussion section marching during a parade; 3. Mr. Gilroy checks the scores with Pete Adams and Dave Butz during a performance.



This page: 4. The brass section at a parade; 5. Drum major Bryan Hill and color guard captain Kelli Cox proudly pose with the various trophies of the band.

# Waving Flags

by Kay Olson photos by Rollin Banderob

Red, white, and blue flags flash across the football field. It's half-time at the Friday night football game. The marching band and color guard have arrived to open the half-time show.

Sixteen hours a week can really be a drag for some students. Yet the members of Beyer's winterguard faced each hour with cheerfulness and enthusiasm. Wintergard was basically an extension of color guard, which was most often seen accompanying the marching band during the football season and several other competitions. Winterguard captain Kelley Cox defined winterguard as being similar to dancing: "It's like dancing. If there's an accent in the music, you do a move. Rather than just using your arms and legs, the equipment we use is an extension of our bodies.

The team consisted of five juniors, six sophomores, and twelve freshman. Anyone was able to join. Students that were previously in marching band assisted in writing and teaching routines as well as designing much of the equipment. These students were Brent Kline, who wrote many of the drills, Cindy Boday, who contributed to equipment design, and Carol Sherman, who delt with rifle equipment design.

The winterguard participated in four shows, which were located in Manteca, Modesto (at Beyer and Downey high schools), and the Western Dream pageant in Oakland, respectively. ★

1. Susan Stark displays her talent at the MHS performance, 2. The 1985 Winterguard — first row: Susan Metler, Kelley Cox, Pam Keyes, second row: Erika Stoycheff, Lexine Lilly, Susan Stark, Jewel Lindsay, Kathy Fontana, third row: Jenni Braun, Candy Dove, Lisa Petty, Annette Hamilton, Becky Graves, fourth row: Janet Harris, Shannon Bowen, Christine Bon, Christine Bonjour, Julie Collier, Tina Snelling, fifth row: Leslie Herman, Shannon Sharp, Relinda Hawxhurst, Debbie Wilkerson, Kristine Dixon, 3. Kelley Cox gives her final salute at the MHS show; 4. The Winterguard's grand finale of the MHS performance.

# Setting Off The Spark . . .

by Lupe Catzalco photos by Rollin Banderob

Spirit, pride, energy and vitality. These are the factors that helped to produce two of Beyer's most successful cheerleading squads. With the guidance and support from Advisor Sherry Fontana and strive and dedication of Head Song Leader and Head Yell Leader, Kara Wilson and Susan Rush, Beyer's varsity squads set off the spark of spirit that invigorated our school. Football and basketball games wouldn't be the same without our dazzling array of spiritleaders who motivated students, players, parents, and teachers to cheer our teams into victory.

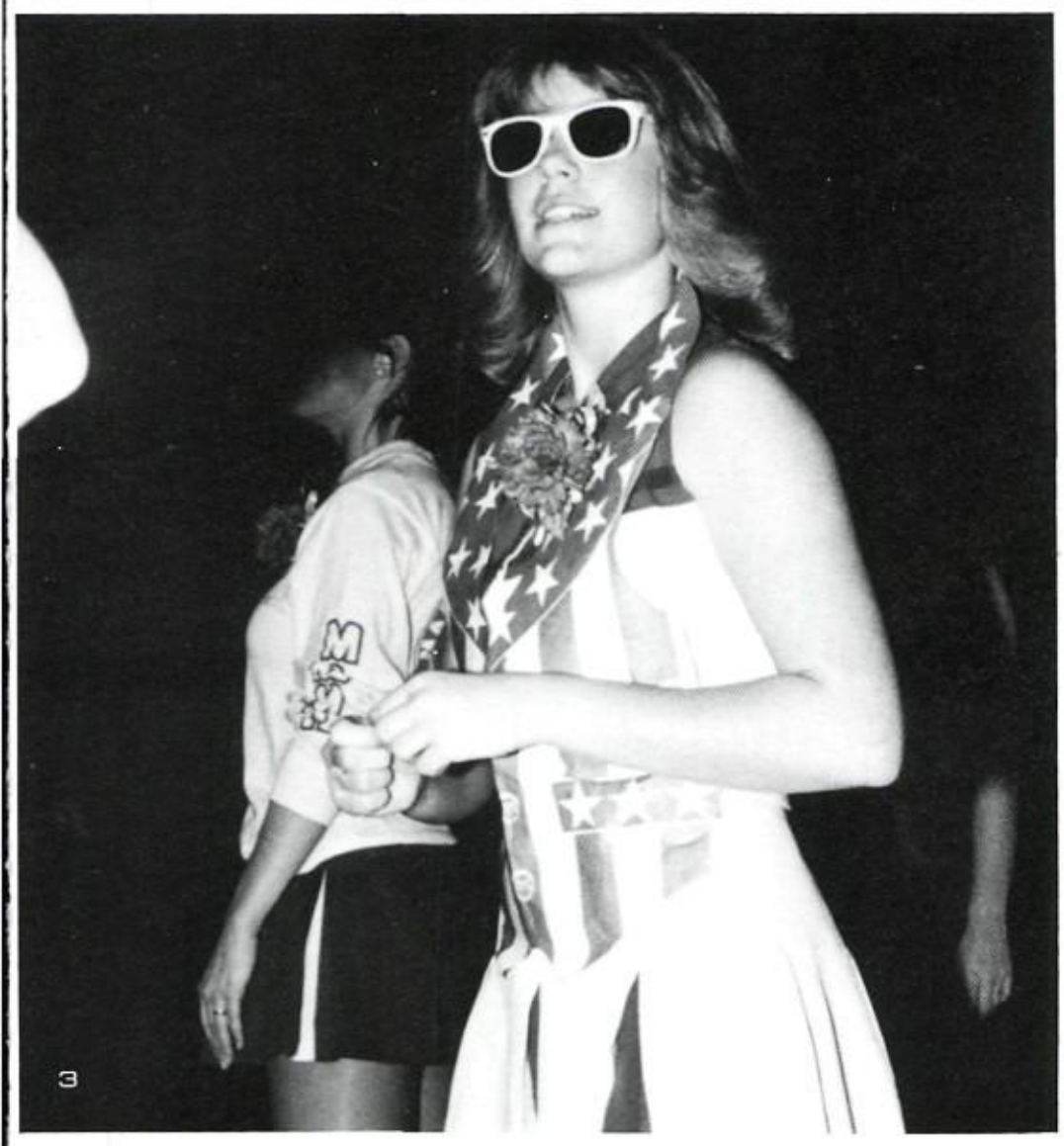
Last summer our spirit leaders attended camp at the University of Santa Cruz, there they received all superior ribbons, two spirit sticks and one superior trophy. At the competition in Ceres High, they won first place, and at the competition at Stanislaus State the girls were able to win first place.

On the last day of camp, Jill Turner and Rhonda Hoover were given the opportunity to try out to become USA instructors. This is the highest honor you can receive at camp.

Setting off the spark of spirit was clearly the objective of the Varsity Yell and Song, spiritleaders. ★

1 Varsity yell doing a complete 360 degree turn during a rally. 2 Danika Blizzard showing us her Patriot Pride. 3 Shawna, Rhonda, Julie, and Jill literally getting together between yells at a spirit ralley.

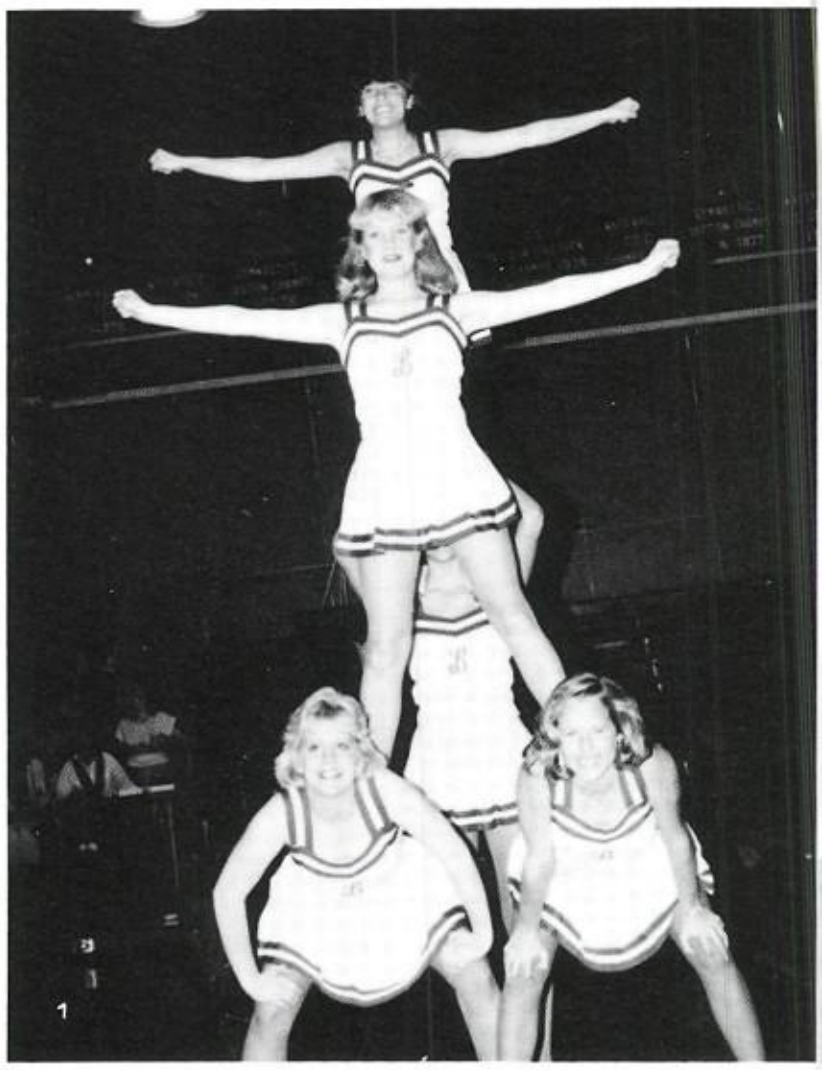
Varsity Song Leaders: Kristi Rush, Kara Wilson, Natalie McMillen and Dannica Blizzard; 2. "Our" girls giving it their all at a Friday rally with their famous pyramid.



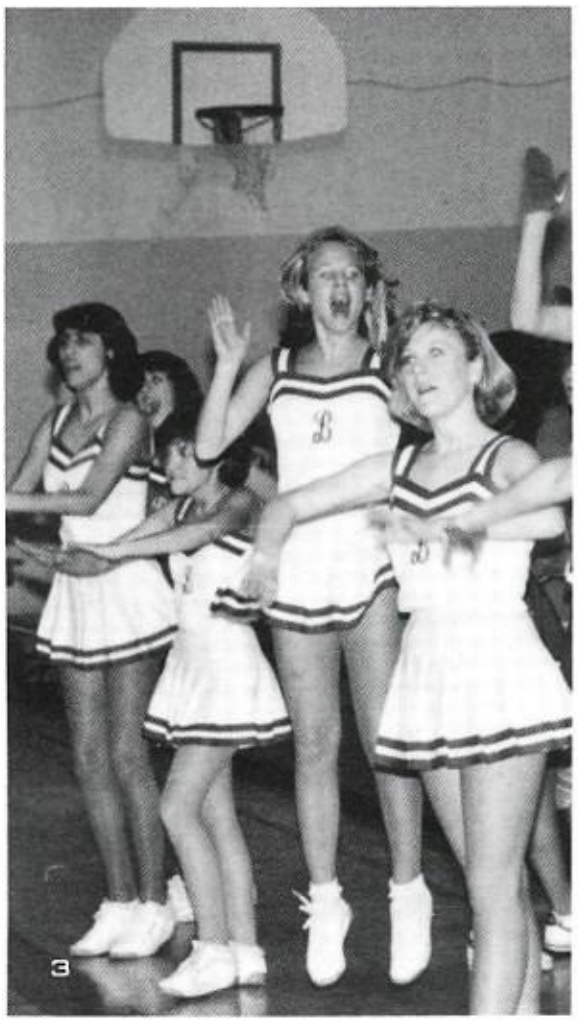
3 Natalie McMillen at the Fall Homecoming game 4 Rhonda, Jill, and Shawna give us their "Were #1", after winning first place at the Santa Cruz competition. 5 Varsity Yell Leadrs, left to right; Claudia Deanda, Julie Denny, Shawna Goodine, Rhonda Hoover, Susan Rush, Pricsilla Ikenberry, Jill Turner, Jill Kline, and Jennifer Siegrist.

# Uniquely Spirited

by Michelle Osgood  photos by Rollin Banderob



Unique talent and lot's of spirit promoted this years sophomore squads to have a fun-filled year. Between selling programs at football games and selling calendars, candy, and notepads to raise money, the squads were busy planning and practicing new routines. Some say that the song squad had a different style when it came to their routines. Most of their routines were done to songs by 'Yazoo' and 'Depeche Mode'. A small squad, yet big when it came to routines and especially when they did pryamids sophomore yell proved even a small squad can promote spirit. Over this past summer the sophomore squads went to camp. The song squads won a trophy for their home routine. Both song and yell brought home a spirit stick for being one of the most spirited squads at camp. This years head song leader was Annica Sundelin and Kristin Hartley was the yell leader. Both girls were on the freshmen squad last year. With unique songs and unique routines this years squads were one to remember. ★



1. Sophomore yell entertains the audience with a cheer during half-time against Davis High; 2. Sophomore Yell; Jennifer Hudson, Katie Hanstad, Kim Laity, Karen Mack, Alicia Stozack, Kristian Hartley; 3. Karen Mack cheers her team on to a home victory against Davis High; 4. Jennifer Hudson caught after a cheer at an evening basketball game.

1. Sophomore Song: Jeannine Dillion, Janice Scott, Annica Sundelin, Lori Turncrantz, Rhonda Chapman, and Kim Watson; 2. Showing off their spirit, Kim Watson, and Lori Turncrantz try to get the crowd involved in their cheer.

3. Performing to "Yaz", Annica Sundelin dances to promote spirit at a football rally; 4. Entertaining as usual, Sophomore Song performs their routine during a football rally; 5. Annica, Lori, Janine, Kim, and Janice promote high kicking spirit while performing at a basketball rally.

# The New Kids On The Blocks

by Jill Turner  photos by David Azlin

Not even the broken ankle of a squad member could dampen the spirit of this years Freshman Spiritleaders. These five enthusastic young ladies were hard workers. They engaged in extensive practices all summer and after school when it started. Their efforts shined through in their performances in rallies and at games. The girls also received first place awards at their first competition at Stanlislaus State and helped the B.H.S. Spiritleaders receive the Sweepstakes trophy. When asked what they liked most about being Cheerleaders their reply was that they liked the fact that they had more of an opportunity to meet new people. We were very fortunate in having such a great group of girls representing us this year. ★

1. Our Freshman Cheerleaders show one of their many great pyramids. 2. Dina looks to see if anyone will show-up to support the Freshmen tonight. 3. The 84-85 Frosh squad; Allison Ikenberry, Maggie Winegardner, Amy Dickens, Misty Gilmore, and Dina Raduechel. 4. Amy demonstrates the basic Beyer "Alright" position. 5. Maggie and Misty show hopeful smiles for tonights game . . . 6. while Ali looks optomistic.

# Patriot Pals

by Rob Anderson photos by Rob Anderson

Who helped lead the team to victory numerous times? Who filled the crowd with large amounts of spirit? The Mascots! Yes, the Mascots, Ethel Charland and Kristina Anderson, gave their all to help the team out when they needed a little get up and go, which helped us with the reality of defeat and, moreover, the thrill of victory.

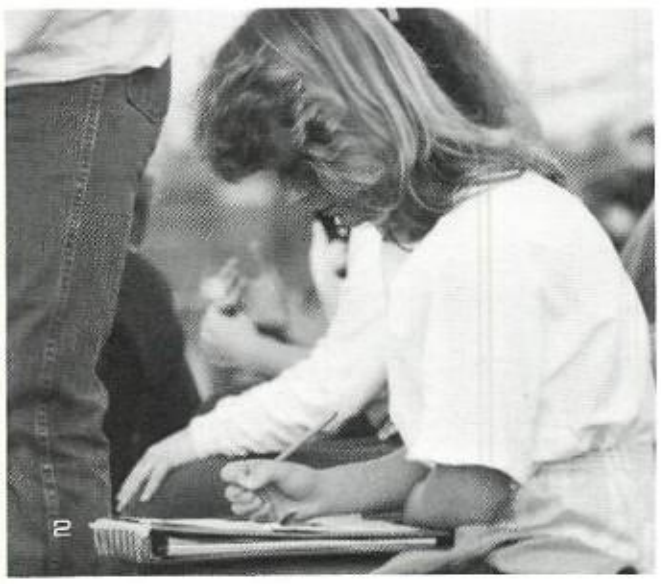
These girls, both Seniors, played a large part in rallies, games, and just plain everyday school life. One could always find them at a rally or a game doing something to support the home team. At rallies they were usually doing a routine to a popular song; at games, they were probably jumping and cheering for one of our teams. But whatever one found them doing, they could say, "Hey, they've got spirit!" ★

1. Ethel and Kristina during one of their many routines at a game against Davis; 2. "Rallies are so fun" says Kristina as she cheers; 3. Kicking up her heels at a football game; Ethel Charland; 4. The Mascots — Ethel Charland and Kristina Anderson.

# It's A Rough Job . . .

by Jill Turner photos by David Azlin

But somebody must do it! Track, Football, Baseball, Basketball, and Wrestling are all sports that were covered by statisticians this year. You might be asking yourself what is a statistician? These girls are from all different classes, and they assist the coaches by making notes on, for instance; how many yards a rusher gains in each football game or how many outs a pitcher makes in each inning. Michelle Osgood, a track statistician, says, "Stats is a way of getting involved and helping out your fellow team mates." These young ladies recieve no school credit, recognition, and get "no respect" all year long. ★



1. front row: Kelly Peterson, Michelle Osgood, back row: La Shelle Nicholson, Kandy Reed, Tedi Reed; 2. Jill Smith adding up the runs at a Varsity Baseball game; 3. Marcie Randazzo enjoys taking stats for the Sophomore Baseball Team; 4. Even the wind doesn't stop Kelly Peterson from taking Track stats 5. front row: Wendy Siler, Karena Hickman, Rhonda Hoover, Natalie McMillen, Shawna Goodine, DeLayne Perez, Kathy Fontana. back row: Jill Smith, Sherri Mendonca, Julie Sbragia, Janie Egli, Danika Blizzard, Sheri Jones.

# Waves of Enthusiasm

by Sabrina LaBello photos by David Azlin

If you were at the Modesto Courtroom at six a.m. November 17, you probably saw thirty sleepy, sweaty Varsity athletes jumping around to the latest music. What you would have been witnessing is the Spirit Club's Varsity Football Team Shanghai. The team members were given a surprise awakening and before given a chance to shower or dress, were taken by spirit club members to aerobics. To help relieve some of the shock, they were treated to breakfast afterwards. The girls also sold balloons at football games, painted posters and participated on spirit days by dressing up and cheering on our teams towards victory. One thing missing this year, due to new rules, was the tradition of having secret pals for the athletes. ★

5. first row: Karen Miscisin, Kristin Glasgow, Janice Scott, Daniell Izsak, second row: Marci Randazzo, Katie Hanstad, Stacy Kennedy, Annica Sundilin, Sabrina LoBello, third row: Dina Raduechel, Claudia Trozak, Jennifer Pharis, Laura Machado, Kathy Bebout.

1. Gary Baker, Danica Blizzard, John Sai, and Bryan Spitulski deciding what to have for breakfast; 2. Kathy Oman; 3. Bobby Liniger, Chris Lytle, Jim Colecleasure, Lori Turncrantz, Annica Sundilin and the aerobic instructors working hard on a routine; 4. (top to bottom) Senior Rep., Lisa Pearson, Sec/Tres. Sabrina LoBello, Pres. Danielle Izsak, Soph. Rep. Leanne George, and Freshman Rep. Carolyn Crossfield.

# From Pies to Crowns

by Rob Anderson  photos by Rollin Banderob

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"What a score!", screamed an excited patriot. "What a game!" shouted another. Of course, they were talking about the 63-61 victory over the Atwater Falcons at the Winter Homecoming basketball game. This victory over Atwater caused people to become even more ecstatic than they already were. During halftime, the Royalty were crowned with Julie Denny and Jim Hickman reigning supreme.

The night rally was something new and slightly different from traditional rallies. It was held on a Wednesday night, and several events took place. All of the Homecoming Royalty were announced, people screamed and yelled for their classes, and a rather odd game was played. A game that consisted of megaphones, toilet paper and pies; and ended in one huge mess! A dance put on by the cheerleaders was another contributing factor that helped people drain themselves of energy. ★

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Opposite page: 1. Julie Denny, the Winter Homecoming Queen stands to take a bow; 2. Students during the class game at the rally; 3. Jerry Dameron gets "creamed" playing in the class game; 4. Tedi, Laura, and Carolyn emerge from the growth at the dance; 5. Beth and Julie — ecstatic!! This page: 1. back row: Jim Hickman — Senior King, Matt Emerzian — Freshman Prince, Candy Berghart — Freshman Princess, Jay Blount — Sophomore Prince, Dennis Dias — Junior Prince, sitting: Julie Denny — Senior Queen, Karen Mack — Sophomore Princess, not pictured: Beth Conmy; 2. Todd Raffanti after their victory over Atwater; 3. A helpless victim wraps up for the class game; 4. The death and destruction after the rally . . .

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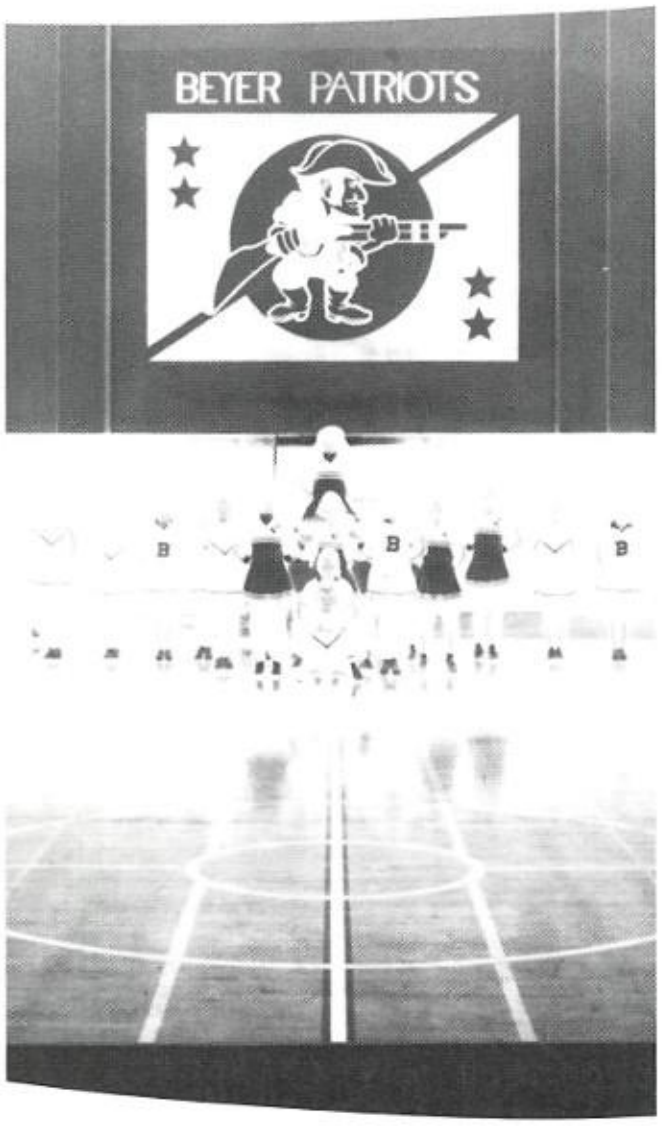
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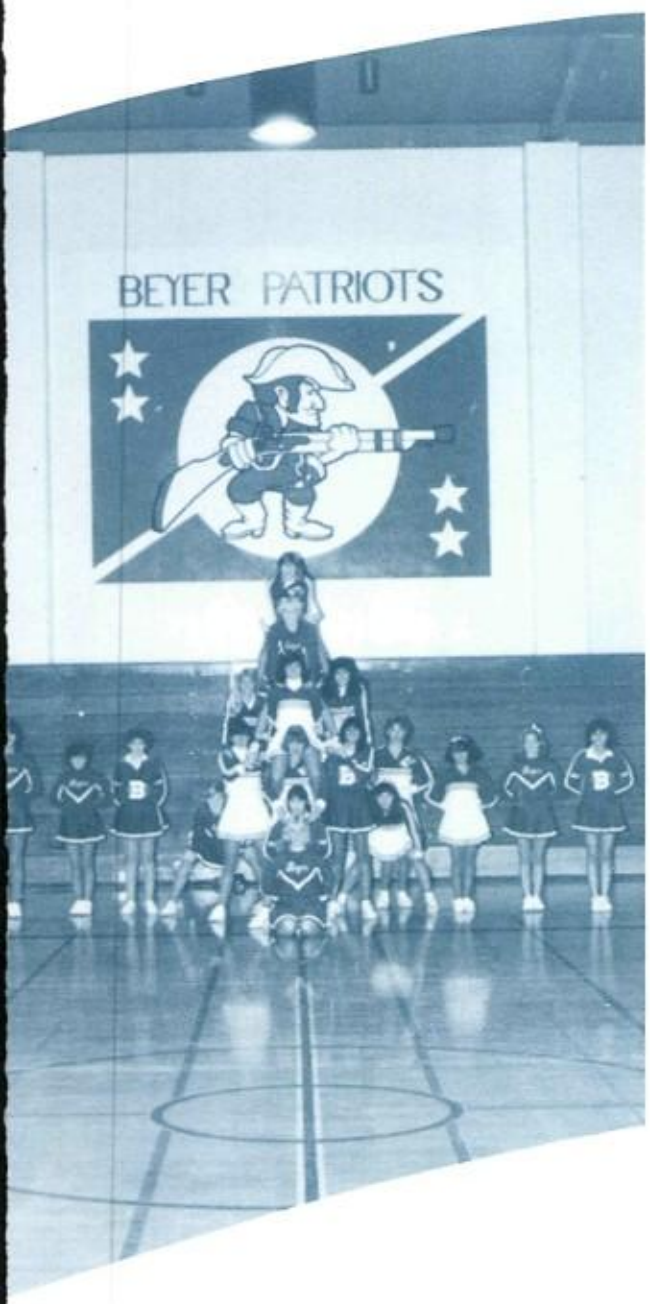


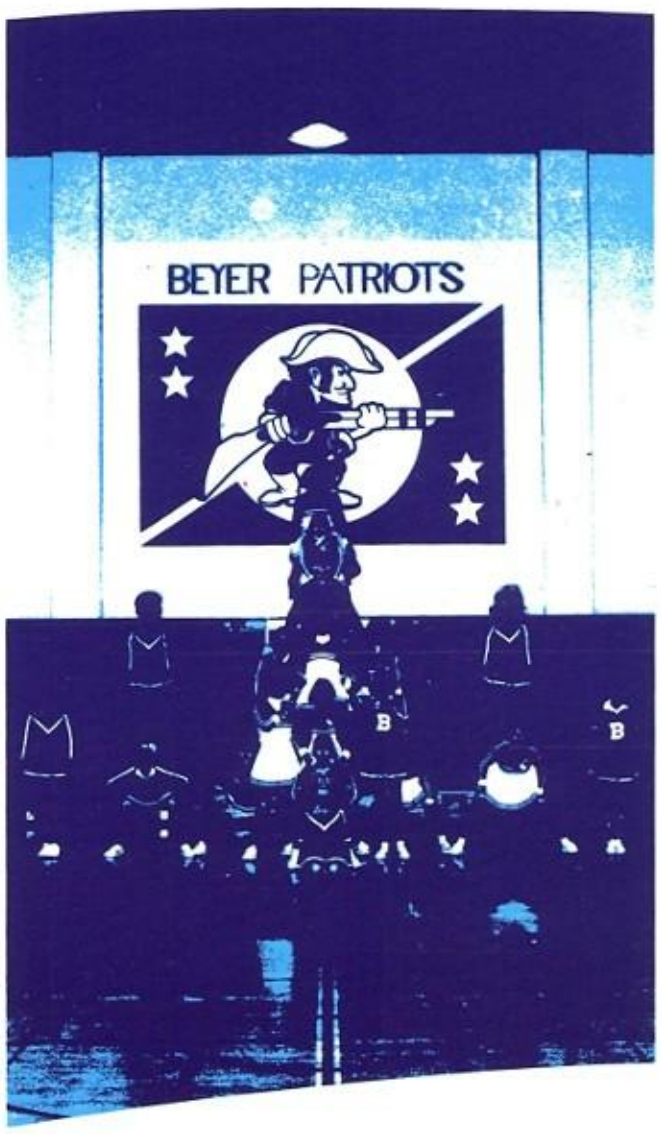

# SPIRIT

# Dances! Dances! and More Dances!

by Dana Budd and Julie Guthrie  photos by Rob Anderson

What's the hottest night time activity at Beyer? The dances of course. The Yearbook, Booster Club, Key Club, Speech and Asilimar, among many other, sponsored dances. The average attendance was about 500 students at each dance whether they were good or bad, the forum was always full of slamming, breaking, and "slow dancing".

Slam dancing became a problem when injuries occured among students. If slamming got out of hand, the students who were responsible were eliminated from the dance.

This year there were always four or more law enforcement officers to control outbreaks of disagreement or

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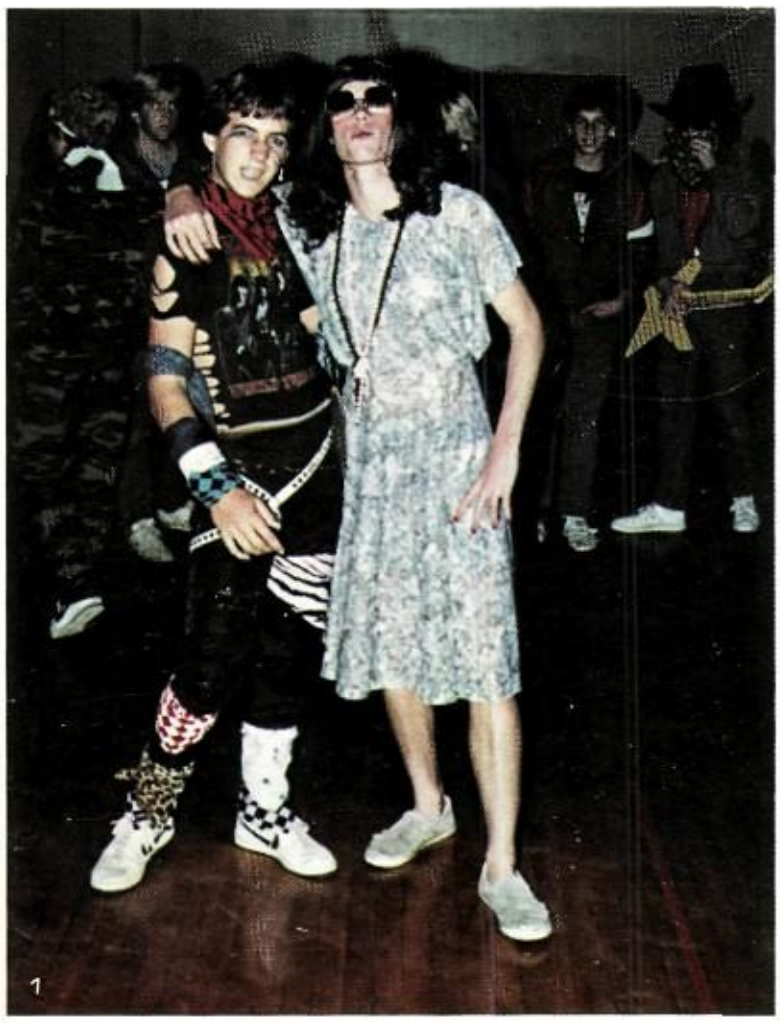

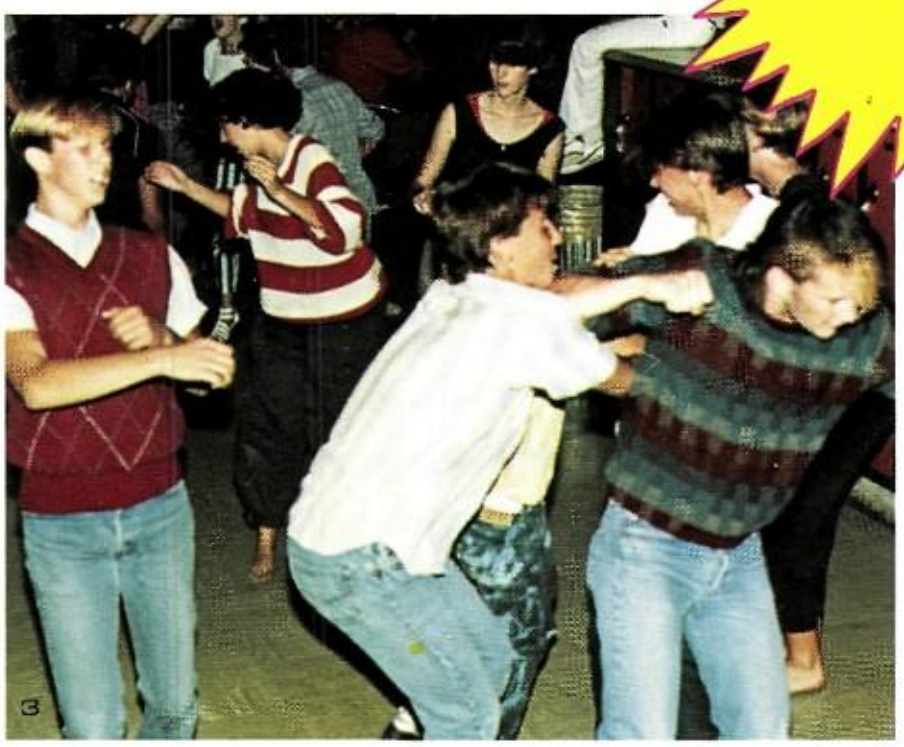

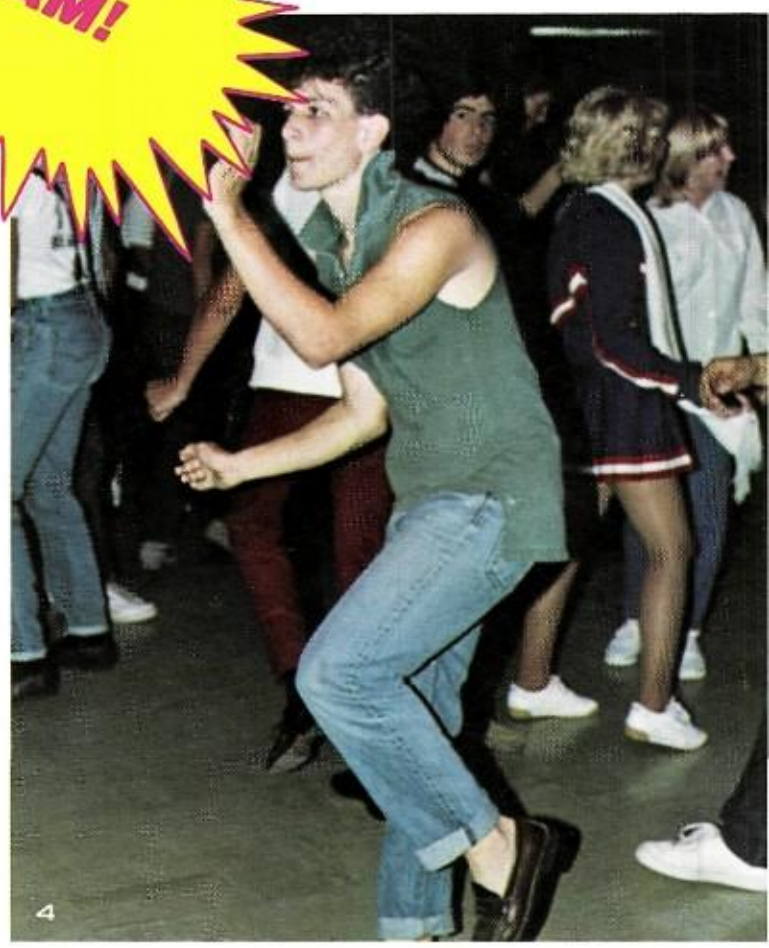

1. At the Masquerade dance, Chris Williams and his girl. 2. Also at the Masquerade dance, Mark Boyd and two of last year's graduates which make up the "CCC" D.J.s. 3. Slammers slam on through the night. 4. Arron Rose having an enjoyable evening.

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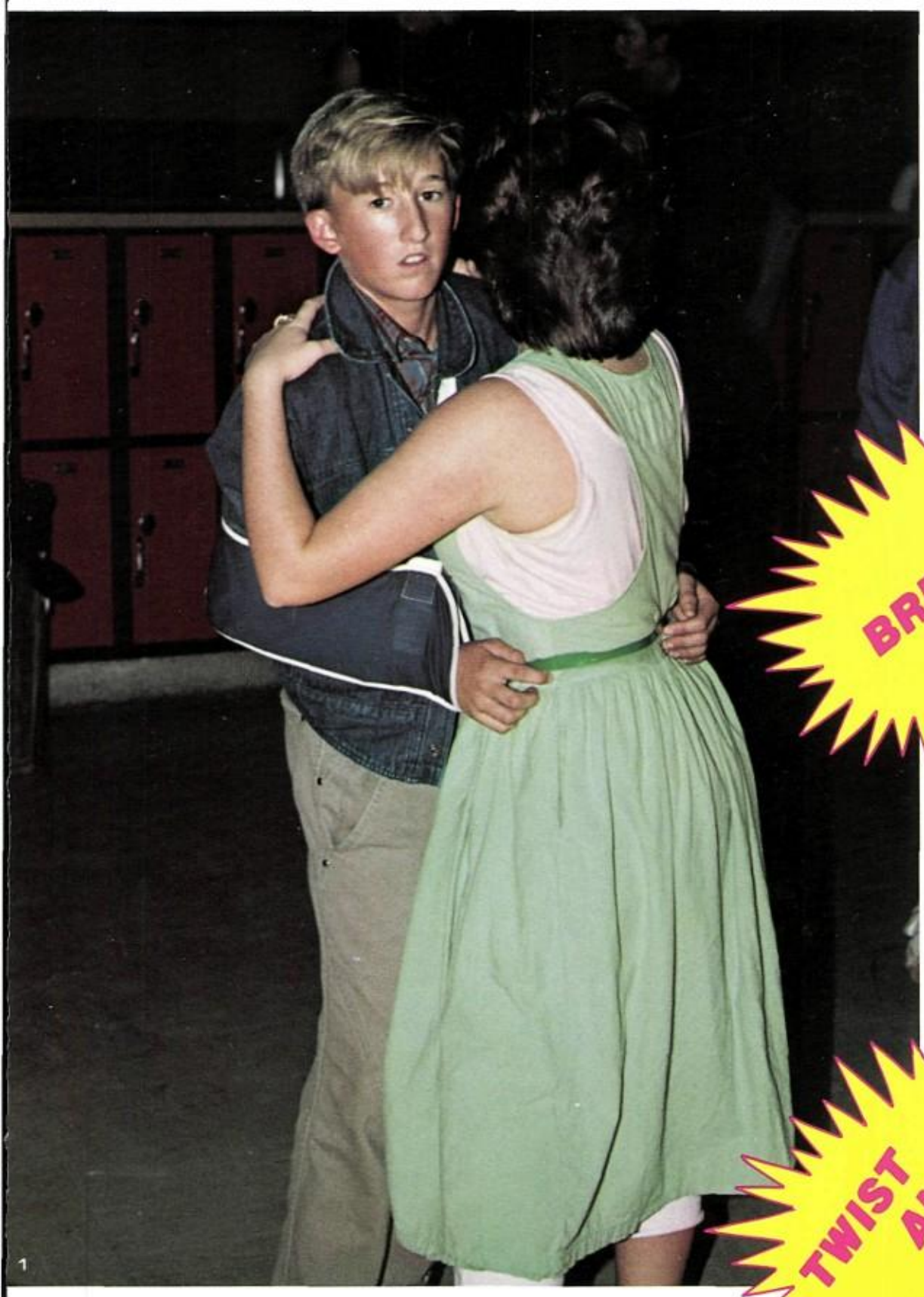
vandalism. Students may have noticed fencing that had to be used around the restrooms and dance entrance to aid in assuring a secure and enjoyable dance atmosphere. At each dance drinks were sold by various clubs such as the Junior Class, Yearbook, and more. Lighting was also a special feature. The "CCC" D.J.'s used white lights and for special effects the Yearbook dance D.J. Jeff Krone used colored lights, flashing to the beat of the music.

Break dancing wasn't seen very much, but occasionally one would see a group in a corner doing the latest of break dancing steps.

Themes for some of the dances we had this year included, Morp, Homecoming, Toga, Masquerade, and 50's. Those were just a few of the entertaining evenings where the student body could show spirit.

We give thanks to the various clubs, chaperones, and students that made each dance successful.

Most of those in attendance had something good to say about the dance each evening. ★



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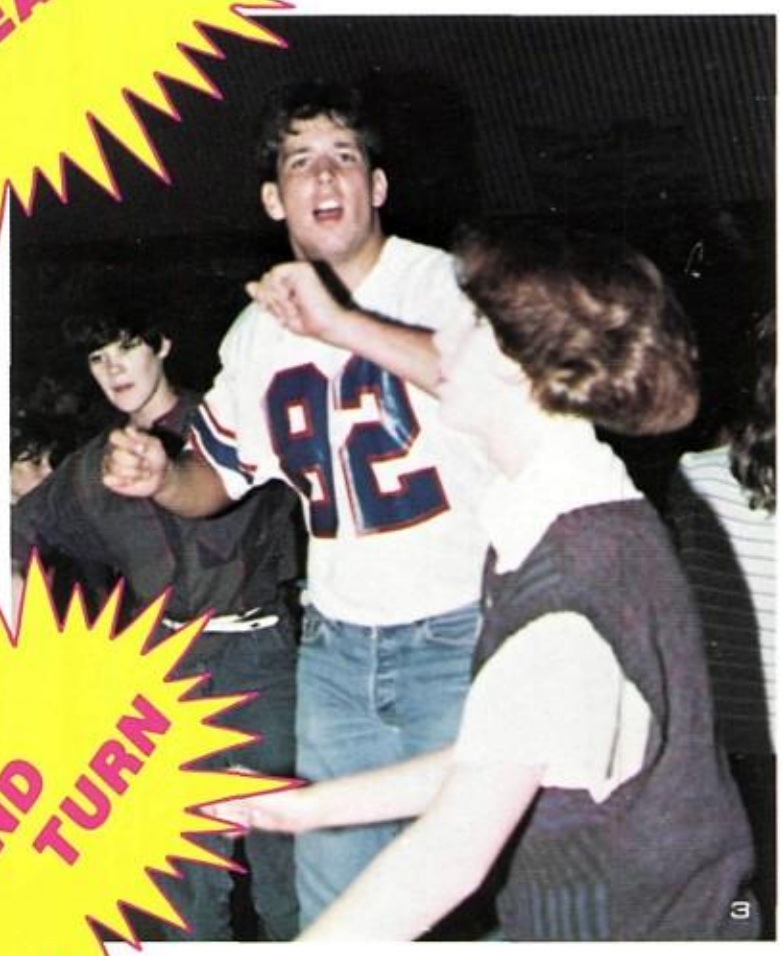


TWIST AND TURN

1. Slowly but steadily Matt Kollmeyer and Erin Higby dance. 2. Break-dancer. 3. Bill Christensen, Coleen Jenson snapping to the Beyer beat.

# Catch the Wave of Spirit Week

by Robyn Phillips photos by Rollin Banderob

"Golly, Black Flag is totally awesome," is a combination of slang terms commonly found in the average nerd, punker, and surfer, during Spirit Dress Up Week. Never before has there been such a turn out of spirited students who participated in this event. The first day was a bit different, it was "Polyester Day," guys and gals went rumaging through mom's and dad's closets looking for that specific item of clothing to complete the look. Some of the polyester clothing was repeated when "Nerd Day" appeared on campus. The old horn-rimmed, taped glasses were the most effective. As usual, "Punk Day" brought out the animal in everyone. From fishnet stockings to florescent green and pink hair.

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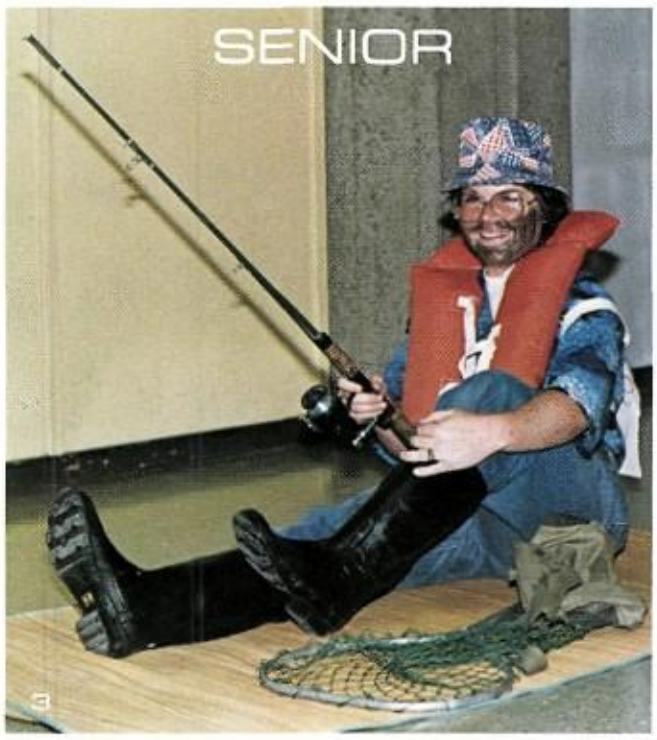
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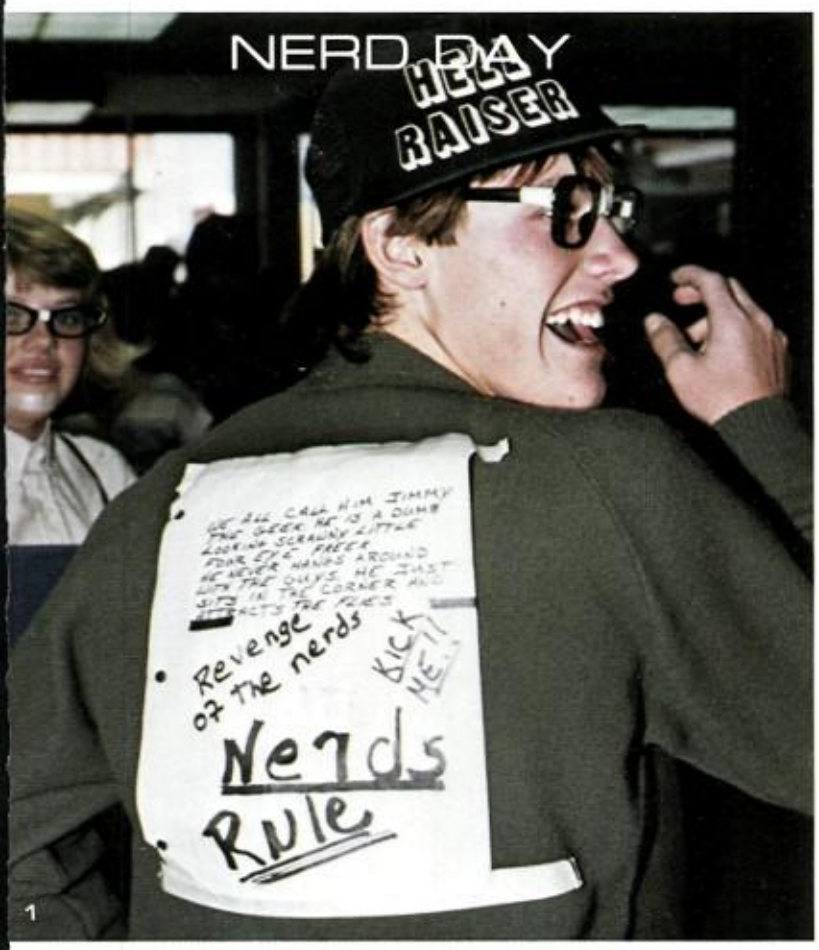
1. Annice Sundelin and Katie Hanstead clowning around on "Polyester Day." 2. Cory Thorp with her version of "Punk Day." 3. "There's something fishy about this picture," says Kelly Hubbard on "Surfer Day." 4. Cindy Hansen "inflated" on "Hippy Day."

"Mock Davis Day" was specifically oriented toward football players and cheerleaders. Of course, there were a few Davis nerds. On the last day of spirit week, the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors had their own day. Freshmen were 80's superstars, Sophomores the 1920's, Juniors were hippies, and Seniors were surfers.

Just because Spirit Week ended did not mean the spirit had ceased, it continued throughout the year. Everyone who participated in this event said that it was a lot of fun. It gave many people the chance to become a totally different person for a day. This was one of the many changes that took place on campus at Beyer. ★

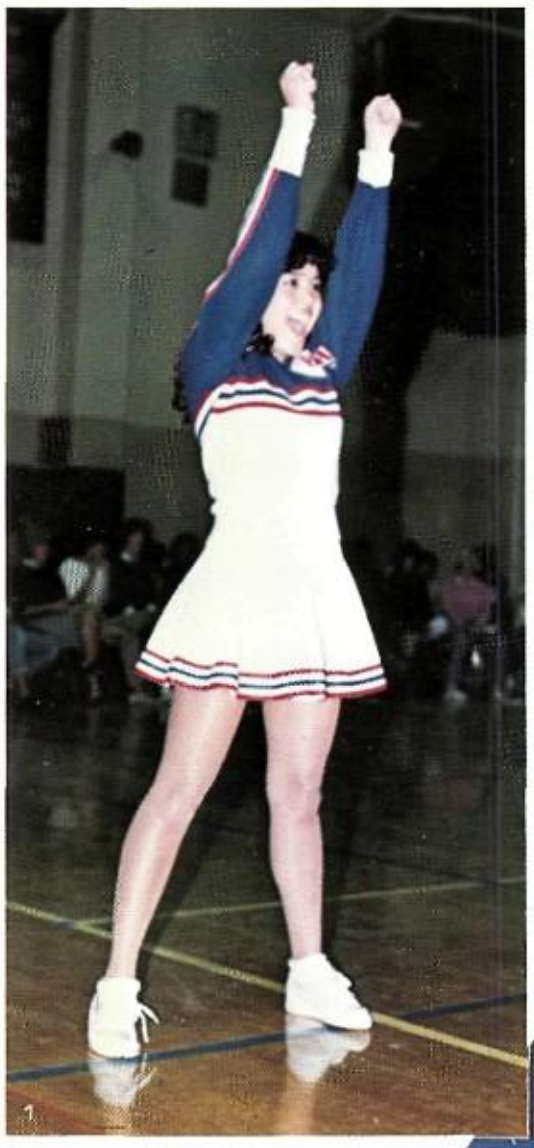


1. "Nerds Rule," according to Jim Thorp on "Nerd Day." 2. Aimee Fleeman showing her Patriot spirit by painting her face green on "Mock Davis Day." 3. Sevi Berryman is very patriotic during the 1920's Day." 4. Eric Stoll as a member of ZZ Top during 80's superstars Day."

# The Loud Spirit Hour!

by Jill Turner and Sabrina LoBello photos by Rollin Banderob

An hour of spirit was enjoyed by students and faculty as a much needed break from the routine school day. Spiritleaders, Class officers, athletes, and students combined to make the rallies a great success. Two important goals of the people involved in the rallies were to present rallies that were fun to attend, and to promote school spirit and team appreciation. There were few rallies this year, but the ones held were better and involved more of the student body and faculty. Some rallies will always be remembered and may become tradition here at Beyer



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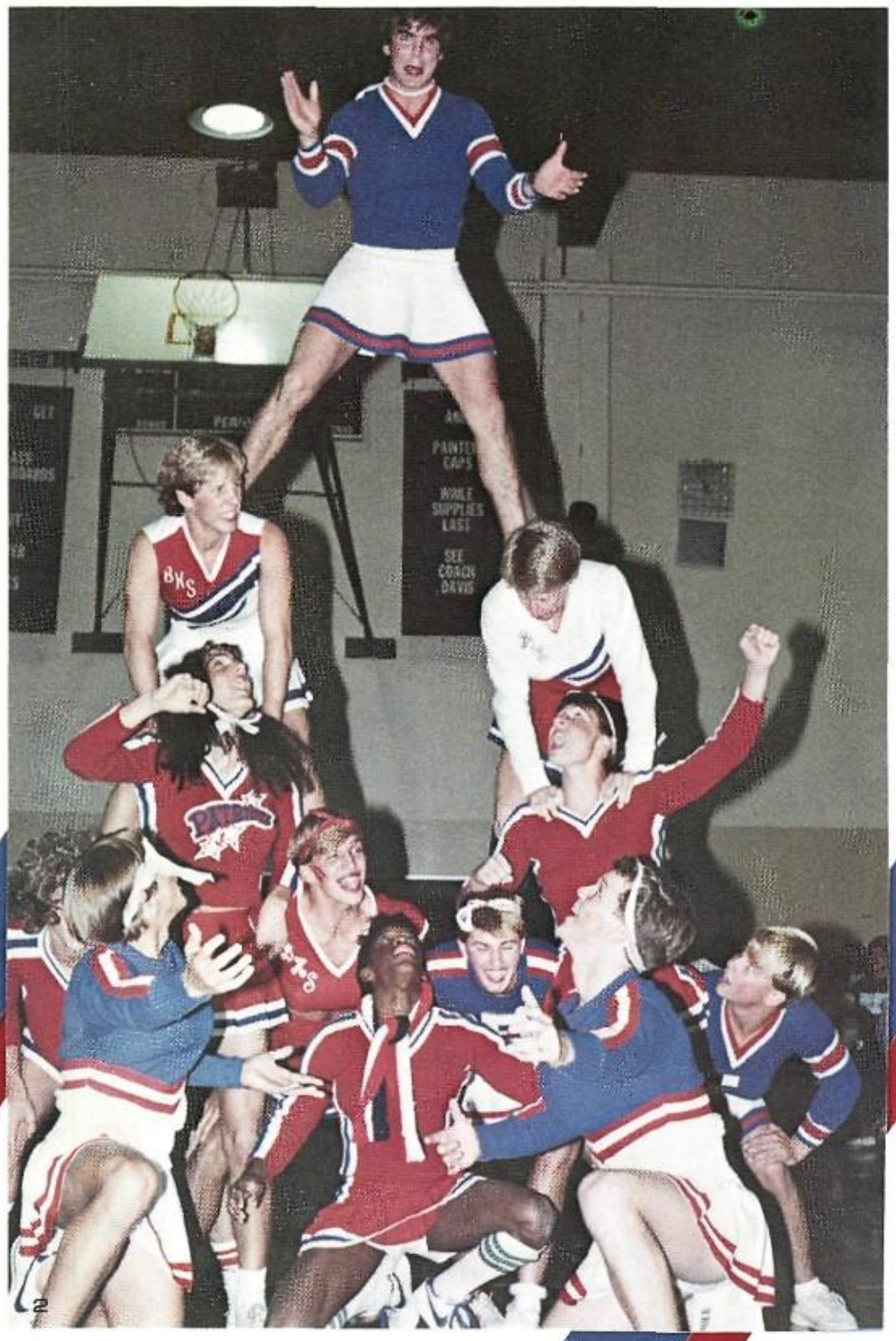

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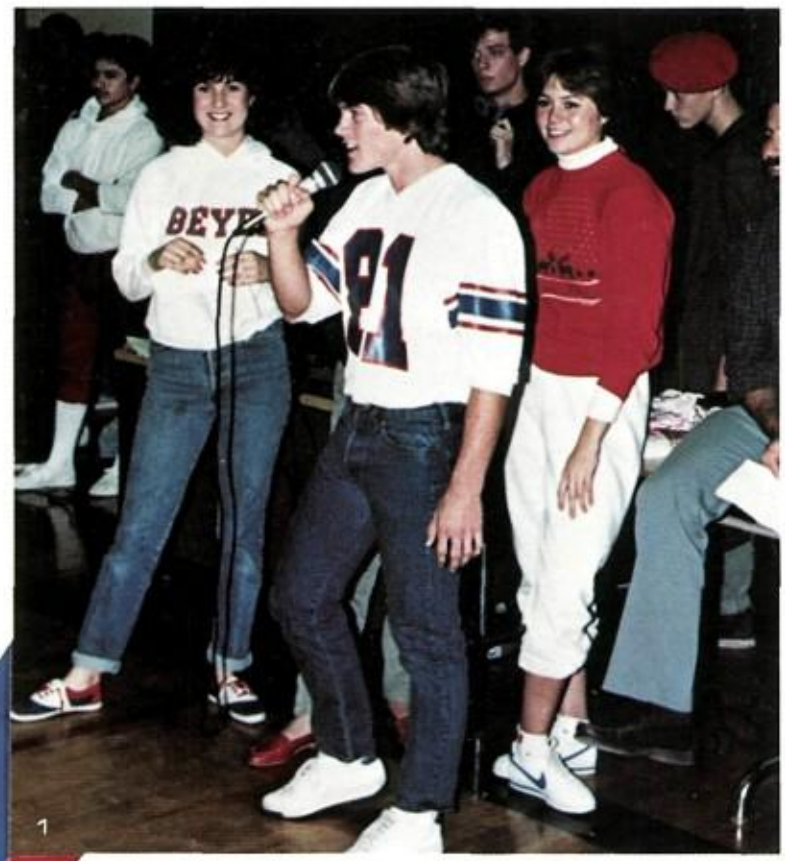
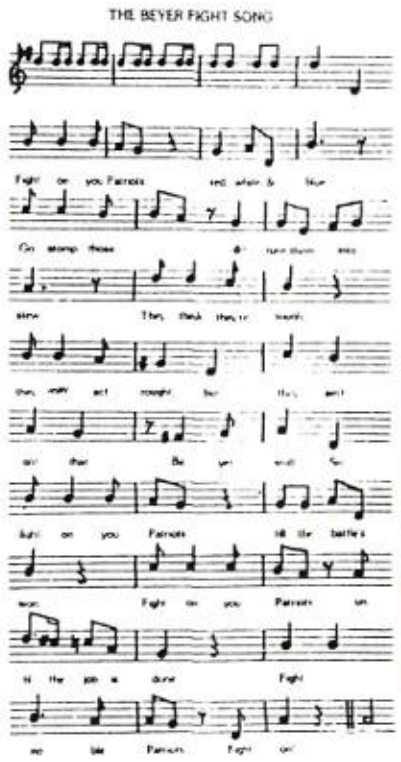
such as, the annual "Kissing of the Pig" and the Beyer Beret's version of the Spiritleaders world. Hard work and dedication by our Spiritleaders, Activities Comm. Joni Salyer, Sherri Fontana and the many other students involved helped to make this years' rallies UNFORGETTABLE! ★

Opposite Page: 1. Shawna Goodine gives her all in one of Varsity Yells cheers. 2. Jerry Dameron, Joao Piovarsick, John Monnich, Tony Campbell, Curtis McAlister, Matt Simi, Len Sundelin, Brent Oakeson, Brian Nelson, and Rick Soran play dress up at the Senior Rally. 3. The Varsity Football Team shows their Patriot Spirit. 4. Julie Jacobsen cheers on Brent Oakeson after being dressed by a blind-folded classmate in one of the class competitions. This Page: 1. Joni Salyer and Debbie Brooks look on as Jim Hickman gets the team fired up for a game. 2. Mr. Van Horn our "favorite" Dean won the "Kiss the Pig" contest . . . OINK! OINK! 3. Chris Compton leads the crowd in the Beret's "kill the buffalo" chant.



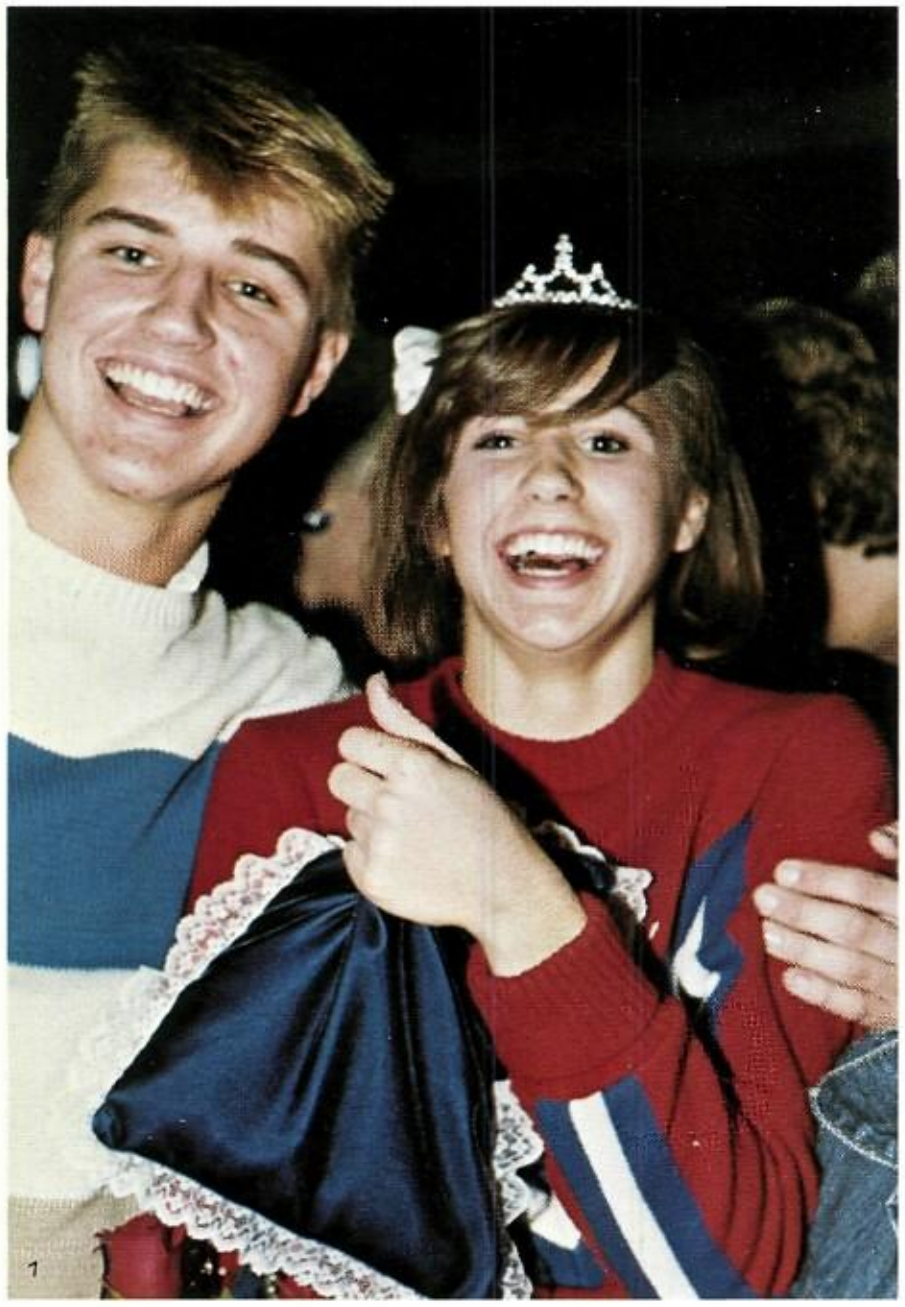


# A Day Of Excitement . . .

by Rob Anderson photos by Rollin Banderob

"And the 1984 Fall Homecoming Queen is . . .". Those were the words five girls anxiously awaited to hear on October 26. Altogether, four girls were chosen to represent the 1984-85 Fall Homecoming Royalty. These girls, Kathy O'Connell — Freshman Princess, Annica Sundelin — Sophomore Princess, Julie Jacobsen — Junior Princess and Dana Armstrong — Senior Queen, illustrated Beyer's spirit with their personalities and charming smiles.

More spirit was generated at the Homecoming rally by other sources as well. For example, the cheerleaders, with the build-



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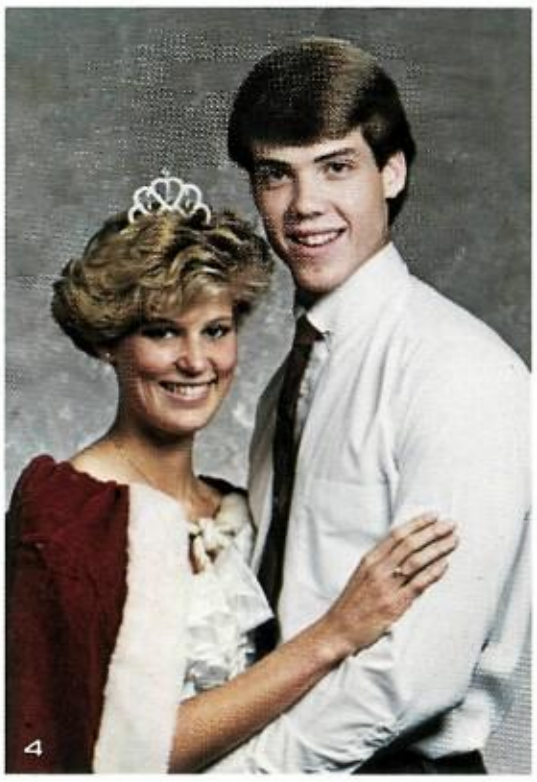

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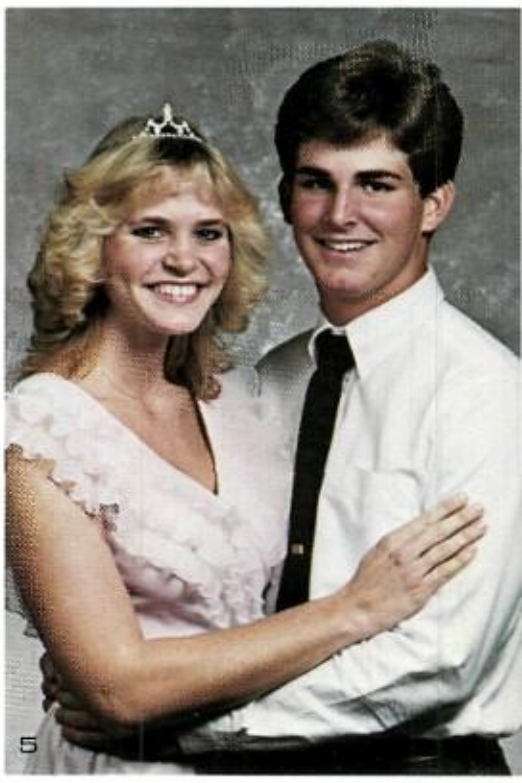

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ing of their massive pyramid, made everyone jump with excitement. The band generated spirit by their magnificent display of musical genius ranging from drums to horns, and by that certain charisma they always seem to have.

The most spirit generated would have to go to the great wave of people who attended the event. Whether it was yelling for their class or applauding for the many events that took place, the electrifying spirit was constantly present. ★

Opposite Page: 1. Len Sundelin tells the crowd, "that's my sister!" 2. Dana wades through the crowd to receive her crown. 3. Julie puts on a smile. 4. Senior Queen, Dana Armstrong and Escort, Mark Boyd. 5. Junior Princess, Julie Jacobsen and Escort, Brad Berryman. This Page: 1. Mark makes a final touch in the crowning of the queen. 2. Sophomore Princess, Annica Sundelin and Escort, Mark Brooks. 3. Freshman Princess, Kathy O'Connell and Escort, Matt Emerzian. 4. Beyer Royalty after the ceremony. 5. A zealous Kathy O'Connell.

"Well, we almost won", sighed Jill Turner and the rest of her squad at the end of the Homecoming game. Everyone in the mass sea of faces can recall the score; Davis — 24, Beyer — 14. Although there was disappointment because of our loss to Davis, it was offset by the energy and excitement that dominated the evening. Many of the traditional Homecoming occurences helped make this energy that was felt by all of the dedicated Patriots.

With a short drive around the stadium, the Queen and her band of Princesses, Rockers, Flappers and Gangsters, Hippies and Surfers, made everyone stand up and take notice. The procession, during halftime, gave each class the opportunity to enter a float according to their character. The Sophomores showed great pride in their float and thus, won the title of best float. This made the Sophomores absolutely ecstatic.

The Seniors also had something extra special to cheer

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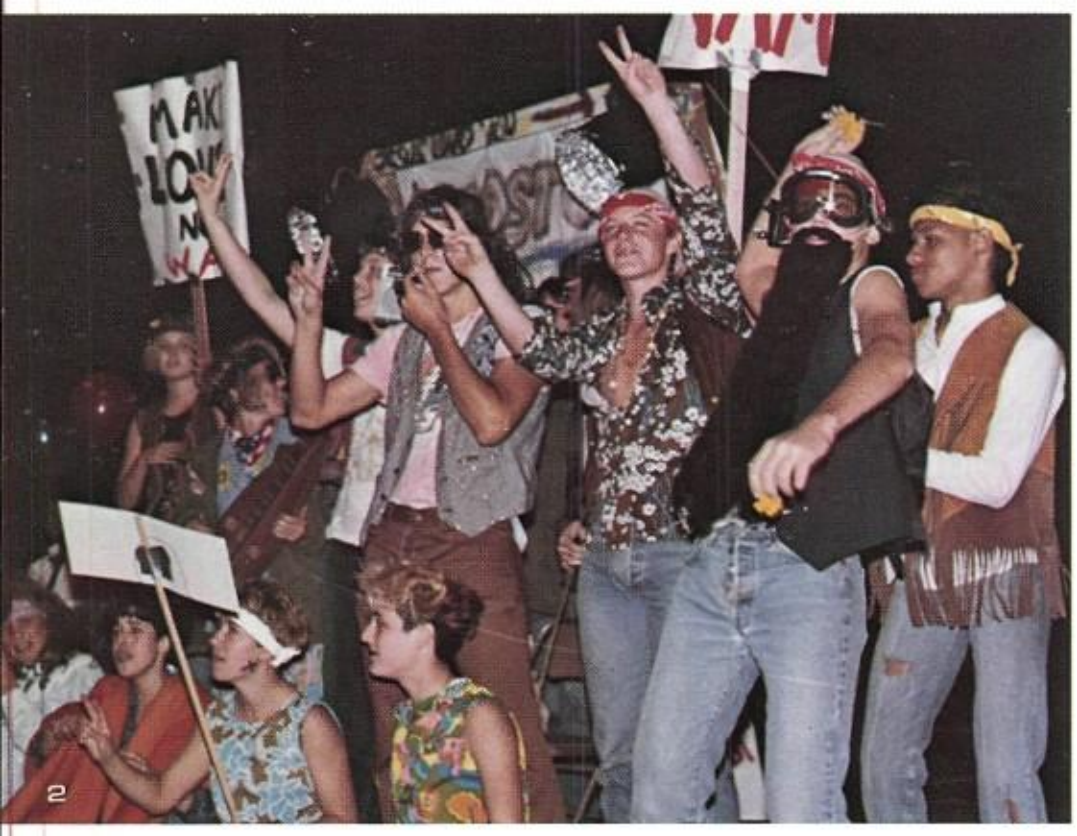
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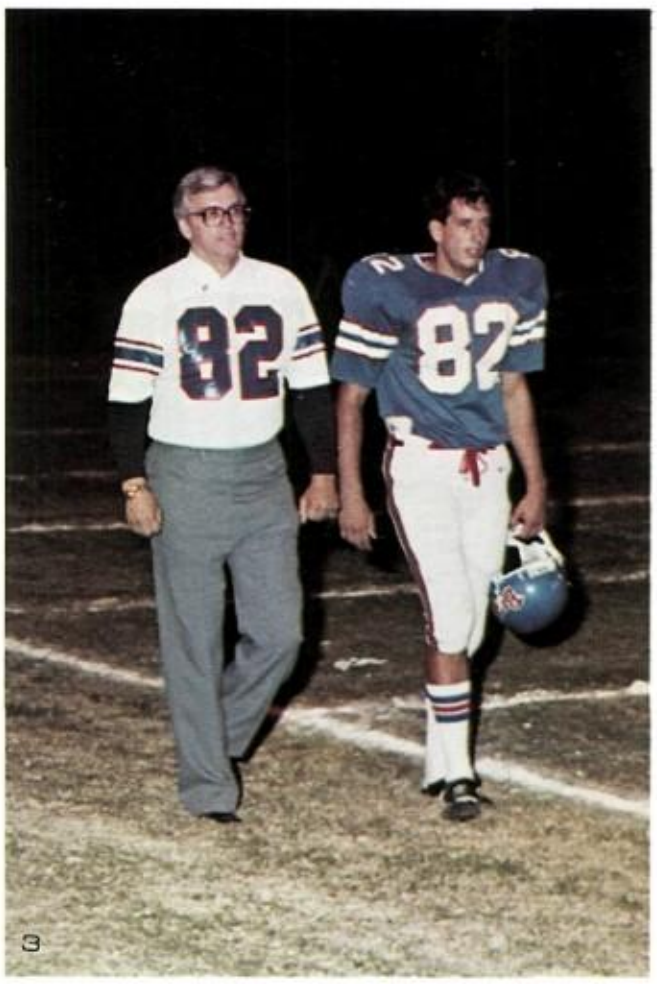
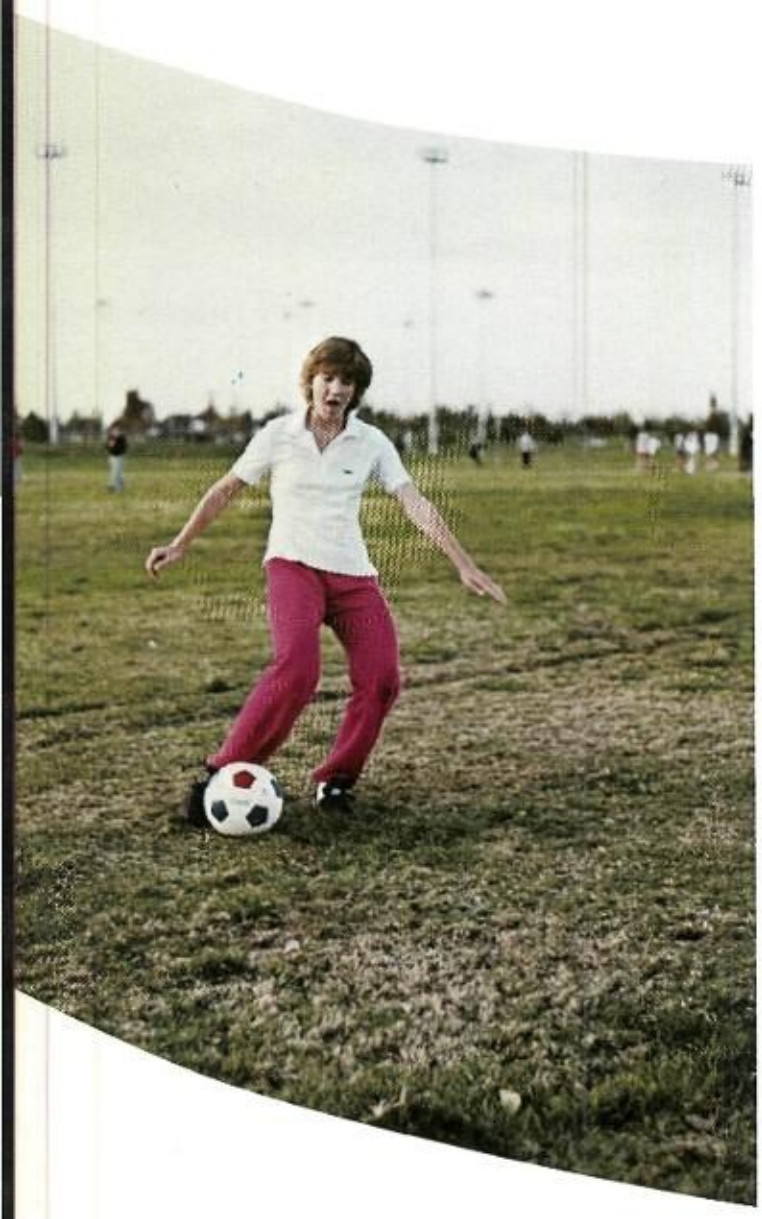
# . . . To A Night Of Delight

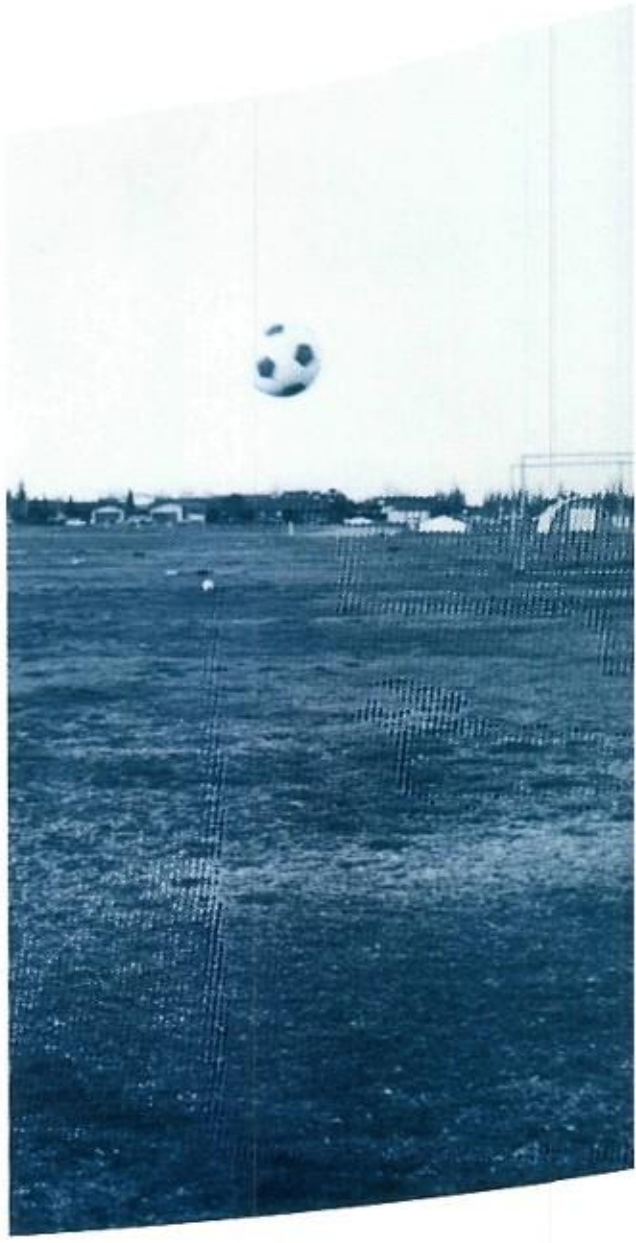
by Rob Anderson  photos by Rollin Banderob

about that night. All of the Senior football players, band members, and cheerleaders were introduced by Mr. Underwood and honored by the crowd. All in all, this night of color and excitement was an enjoyable evening for each and every person. ★

Opposite page: 1. The Seniors decorate the float for the night. 2. "Far out, man", says one on the Junior float. 3. Dana Armstrong and evening escort, Harold Stewart. 4. Annica and her dad. This Page: 1. Winners of the best float — The Sophomores!!. 2. The 1984-85 Fall Homecoming Royalty. 3. An honored Senior football player, Bill Christensen and father. 4. The Rockers of '88!







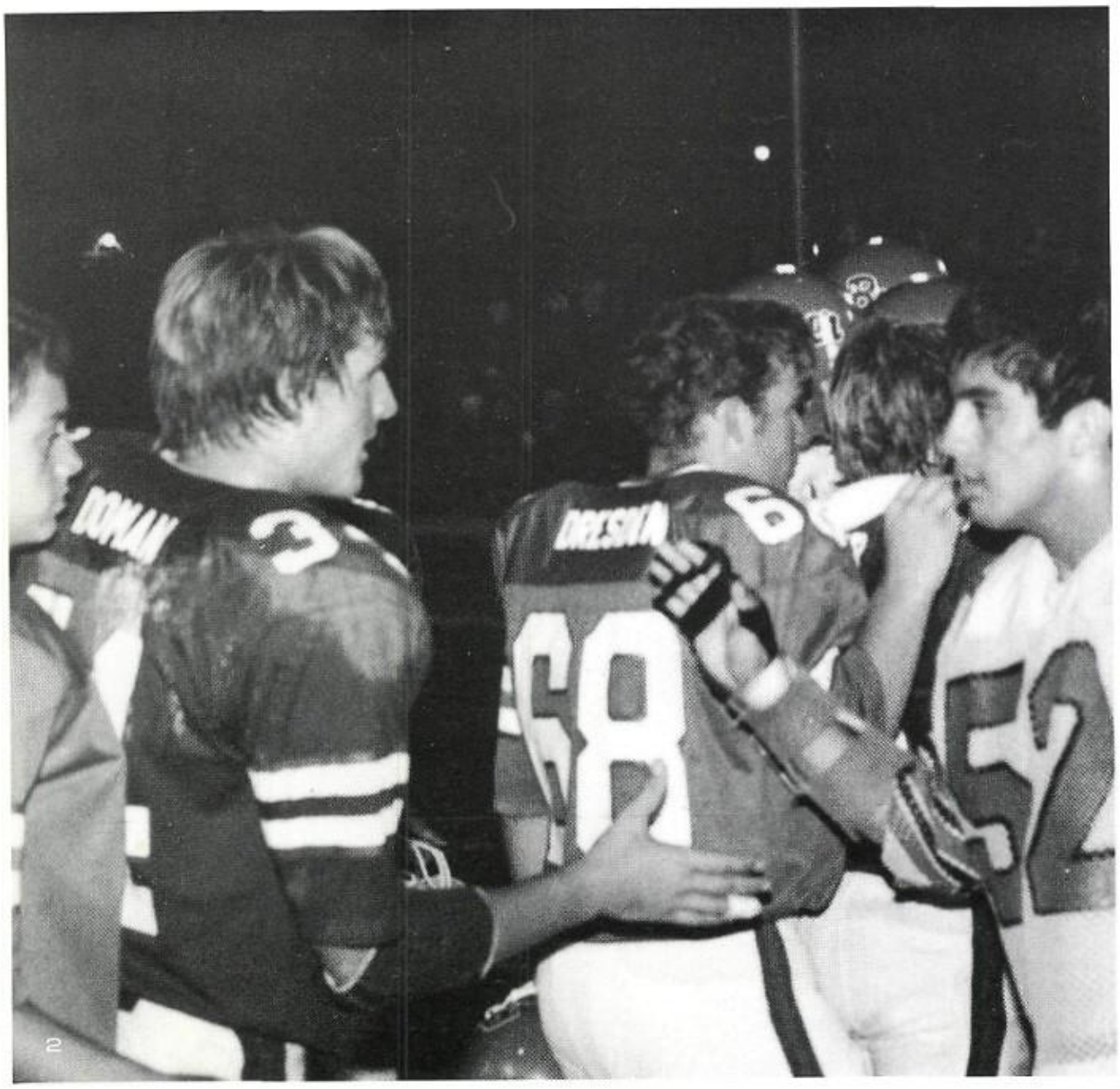
# SPORTS

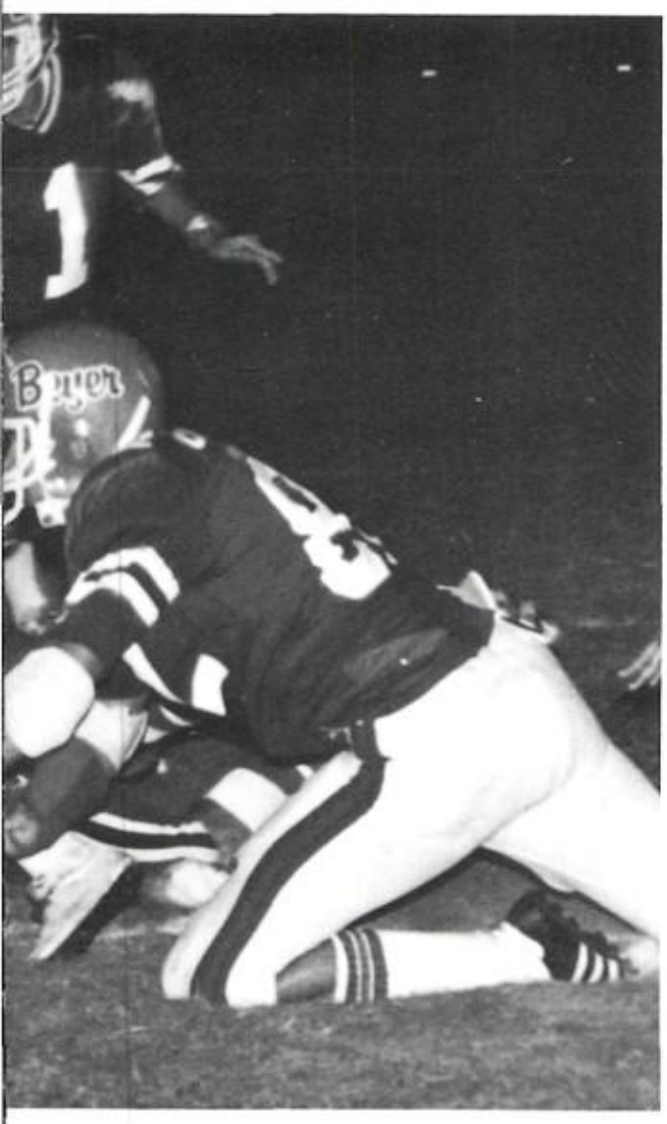
Pictured Lisa Helton
Beth Kluender

# The Mighty Blue Wave

by Jill Turner photos by Rollin Banderob

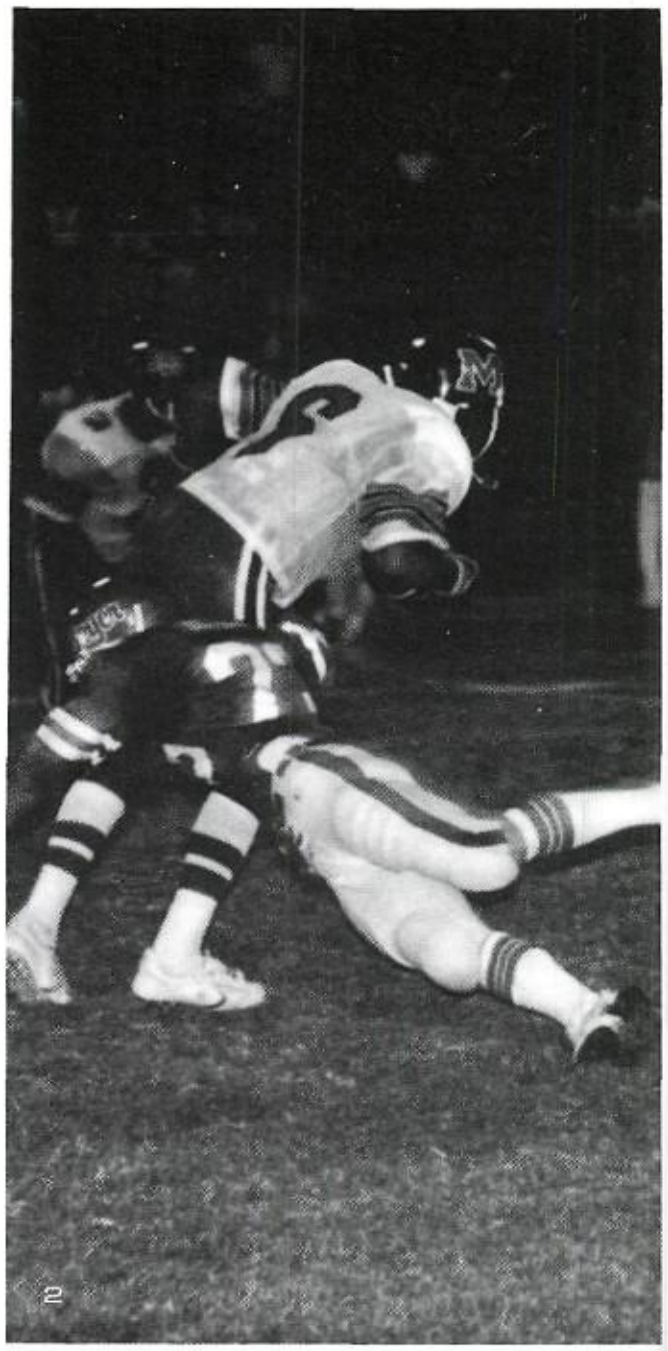
Desire and momentum are two words that could describe the 1984-5 Varsity Football Team. They had many ups and downs this year, but this team had a lot of heart. They came back from colossal defeats to make astonishing victories. Our homecoming game against Davis was the most emotional game of the year. It may have ended in a 14-24 loss, but as one player stated, "We had 'em runnin' scared". Five of our seven losses were snatched away in the final minutes of the game. Our record may not have shown it, but we had many conference standouts in the line up. They include; Scott Lemay, Mike Moore, Herbert Spencer, and Jim Wooten. The defensivemen; Jim Hickman, Rod Long, Dave Morganson, Chris Lytle, and Scott Lemay led the Pats to finish third in the C.C.C. among defense. Scott Lemay also finished first in the C.C.C. among pass receivers and had nine interceptions this season. Jim Hickman had an impressive eight interceptions this season also. Our 1984 team was led by head coach, John Sai, and three notable assistants; Dave Cheney, Harold Crumply, and Craig Rydquist. ★

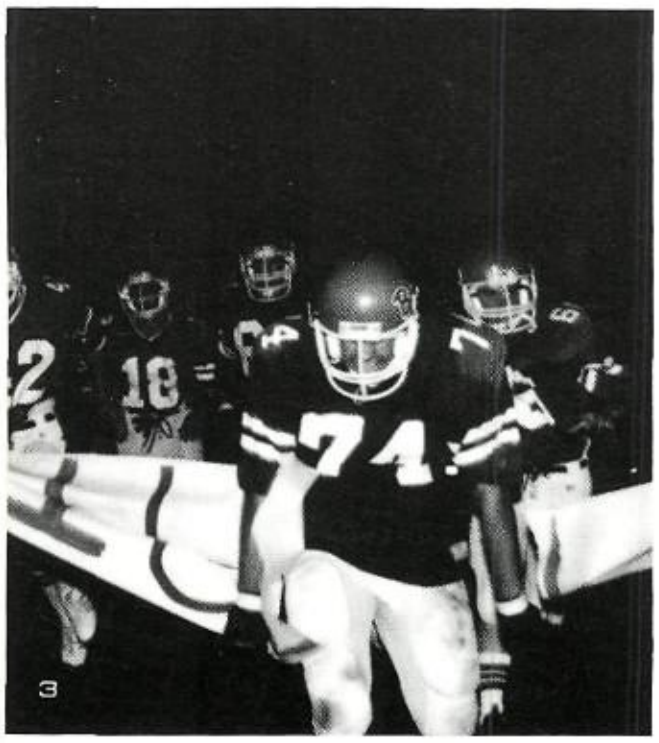


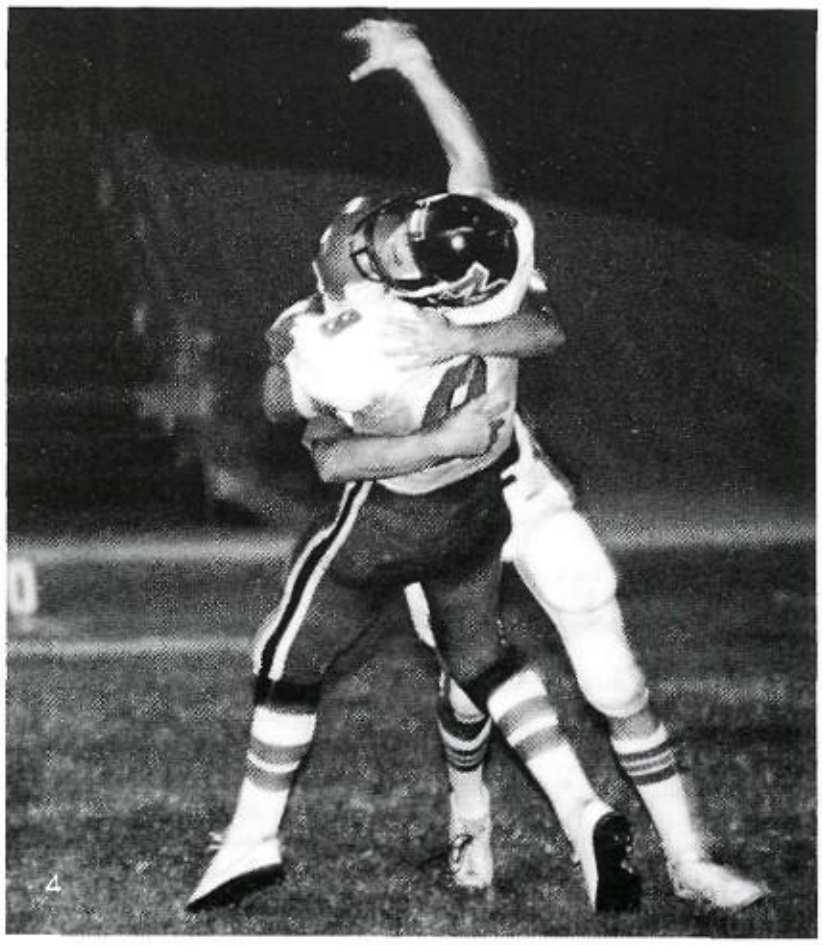


Opposite page: 1. Mike Moore (24) over the top for the first touchdown of the year against Modesto. 2. Bob Doman (34), Bob Lininger (17) and Marty Dresden (68) show their Patriot sportsmanship after beating Modesto. 3. Scott Lemay (80) punts on a fourth down against Oakdale. This page: 1. Jim Kiryakous (7) kicks off after a Beyer touchdown at Oakdale's Stadium. 2. Jim Hickman (81) sets up for one of his 8 interceptions of the year.

first row: Robert Ball, Troy Hearn, Rogue Edwards, Paul Ustach, Jim Hickman, Herbert Spencer, Jim Kiryakous, Chris Lytle, Dave Music, Sean Hulin, second row: Mike Moore, John Sai, Rich Langman, Ty Courtroul, Marty Dresden, Stan Smithers, Mike Kimberly, Jake Pollock, Don Parker, Richard Byrd, third row: Bob Lininger, Kent Maurice, Fred Stephens, Jim Wooten, Dave Morganson, Ben Warda, John Bjork, Dave Gilmore, Steve Carson, Bill Ragatz, Paul Salazar, Gary Baker, Phil Truncali, Bob Doman, Teh-Hung Le, Bill Christensen, Rod Long, Kurt Barfield, Jim Colsleasure, Scott Lemay, Matt Persons, Not Pictured: John Forth, Danny Smith, Tom Hensley, Steve Duden, Bryan Spitulski.

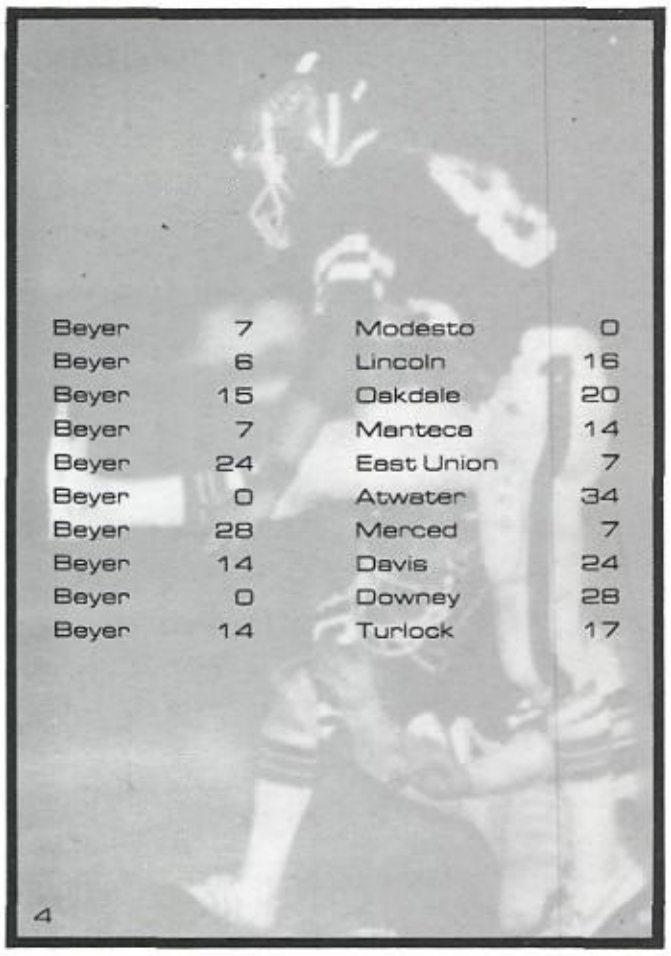






1. Stan Smithers, Mike Kimberly, and Richard Byrd celebrate after defeating Modesto; 2. Paul Ustach (23) makes an awesome sack against Modesto; 3. Jim Wooten (74) leads the Pats through the funnel and into a second half; 4. A Beyer defender wraps around Modesto's quarterback causing a Patriot interception; 5. Herbert Spencer (32) makes a one-handed catch against Davis.

1. Bob Doman (34) showing his great football ability against the Spartans; 2. The Beyer defense joins together to bring down a Modesto quarterback; 3. The Patriot offense sets up against the Spartans in a grueling Homecoming game; 4. Scott Lemay (80) shows his football diversity in the kick-off.



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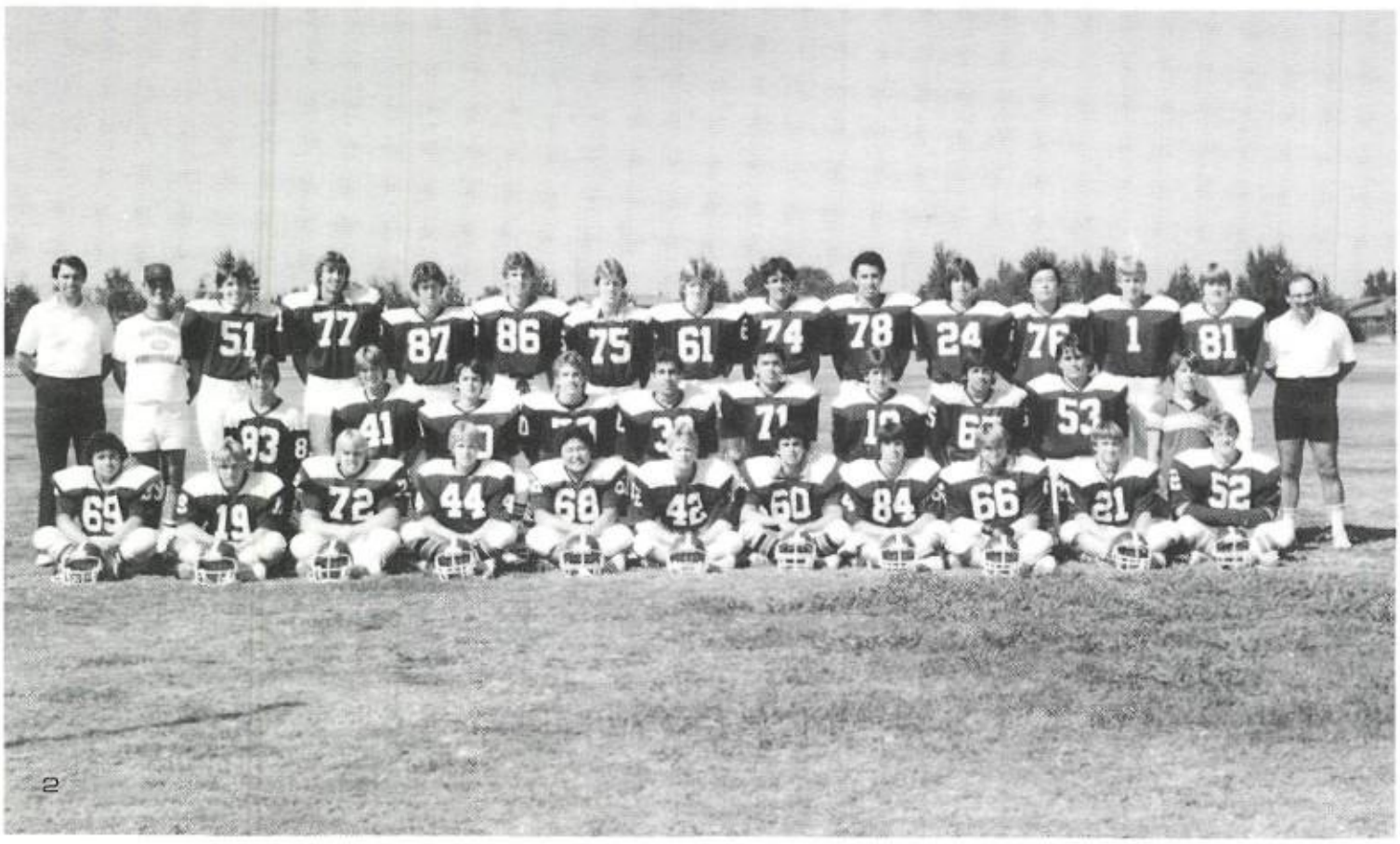
# Sophomores Struggle to Survive

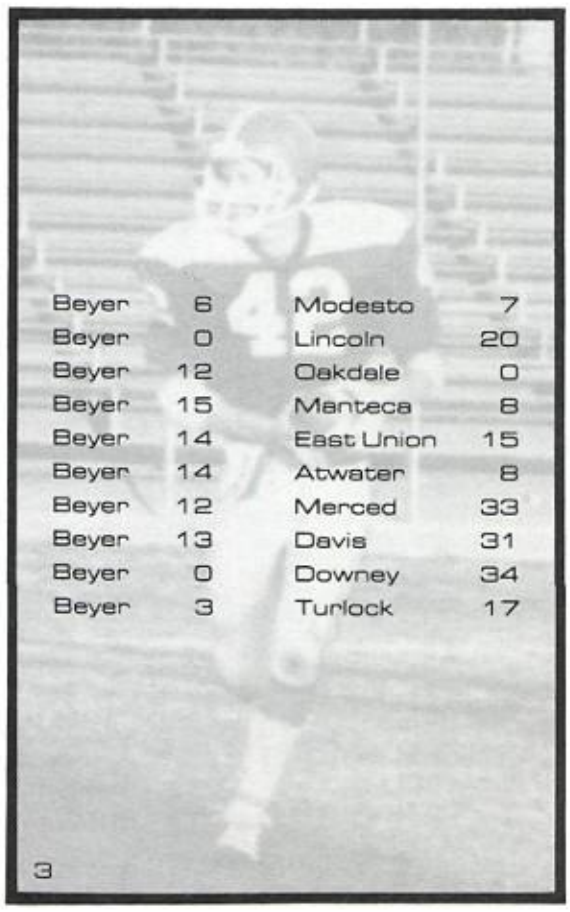
by Sabrina LoBello photos by Rollin Banderob

"We quit!!" This was bitterly shouted by over half the Junior Varsity team due to built up hostilities among the coaches and players. After having walked most of their laps during a practice, the team was given extra miles to run. Feeling this was unfair, many of the guys walked off the field. The coach handled it professionally and refused to let these players participate in the game against Manteca that Friday. His judgement was proven valid. The team went on to win that night with a final score of 15-8 in Beyer's favor. The overall season record of 3-7 was disappointing, however. Being a young team though, they were eager to learn and compelled to improve. Beyer's Sophomore team was filled with talent and ability. With more drive, intensity and desire they could have been one of the best teams in the league. A major step towards improving the team was changing the 2nd string quarterback, Bob Wessling (68), to a starting player and switching the original quarterback, Mark Schnapf (19) to tail back where his speed and agility could be better utilized. These two athletes and Corey Watts (24), Tim Louis (84), Rick Bussell (18), and Earl Bowser (60) really helped to keep this season from becoming a dismal failure. It was a tough year in football for these young men, but with the losses and problems came experience and growth towards their future as Varsity team members in 1985. ★

1. Tim Louis (84) receives a pass before running 17 yards in a game against Merced; 2. The Sophomore team and coaches. first row: Ramil (69), Schnapf (19), Griffie (72), Lemay (44), Kim (68), Schroeder (42), Bowser (60), Louis (84), Orton (66), Snyder (21), Demoe (52), second row: Pereira Mitchell (41), Newkirk (40), Purwins (70), Zia (30), Martinez (71), Bussell (19), Raya (65), Plummer (53), Mgr. Hickman, third row: Head Coach Collins, Assist. Coach Richard Redell, Burdge (51), Ranzo (77), Forcade (87), Martin (86), Lester (75), DeFace (61), Truncali (74), Ortega (78), Watts (24), Ko (76), Wessling (1), Wolfley (81), Assist. Coach Dan Branco; 3. Quarterback, Mark Schnapf (16), displays his fantastic throwing ability during a game with Modesto.



1. Bob Wessling (1) prevents a Mustang from gaining yardage; 2. Corey Watts (24) ran for 10 yards after catching the ball from the kickoff; 3. Chris Schroeder (42) gaining yardage for the Pats. 4. Steve Rogers (88) punting.



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| Beyer | 13 | Davis | 31 |
| Beyer | 0 | Downey | 34 |
| Beyer | 3 | Turlock | 17 |

# A Wave Of Players

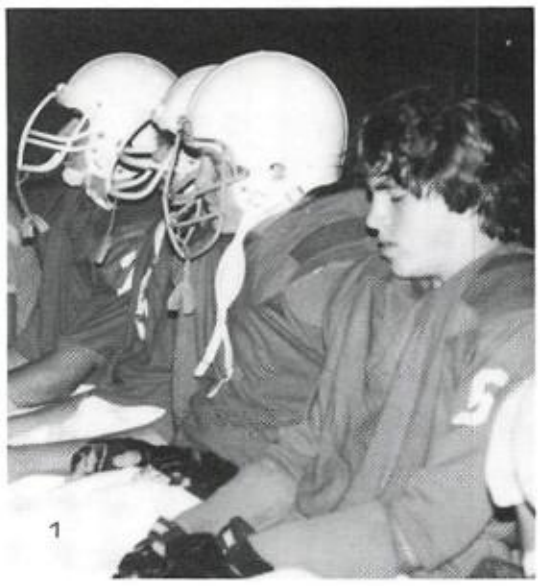
by Robyn Phillips photos by David Azlin

The last second of the fourth quarter passes, the gun is fired, echoing another Beyer loss. Although the team had a tough season this year, coach Paul Cornwell commented, "The team never gave up."

The team consisted of seventy players at the beginning of the season. Due to injury, grades, and drop-outs, fifty-five players finished out the season.

Beyer's largest team ever was high-lighted by good defense playing. Key player Geoff Mccoubrey commented, "Coach Rich Snow and Coach Cornwell helped us become the best defense players we could be." According to Cornwell, they produced a 2-8 and 1-4 standing league record. The year was successful regardless of it's win/loss record.

Mr. Cornwell summed up the season by saying, "The team has the ability to have success in the future, with hard work and dedication." ★



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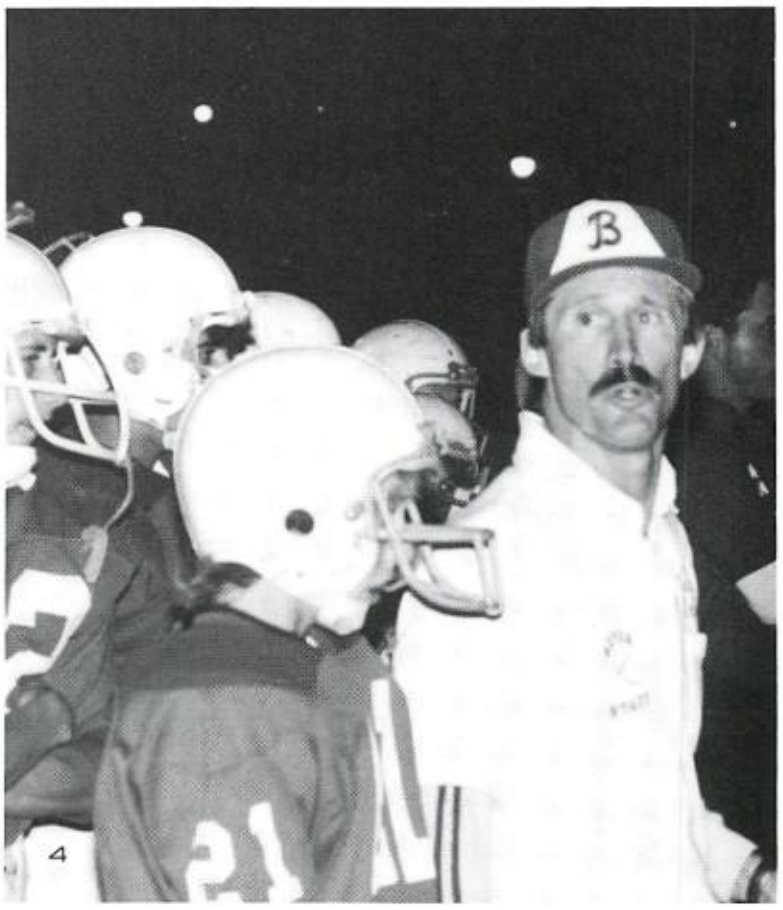

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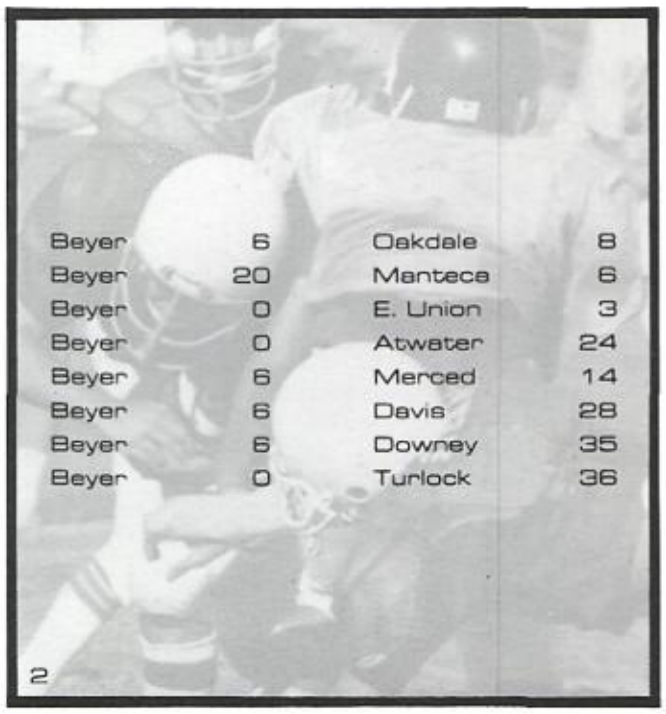
1. Paul Bruk, Geoff Mccoubrey and Dru Stewart watch an exciting game from the side lines; 2. first row: J. Jimenez, M. Lynn, M. Forth, C. Holt, J. Peters, D. Brown, S. Fairbanks, J. Mitchel, D. Fontana, E. Smither, R. Dowd, N. Stiller, D. Flint, second row: N. Castellanos, J. Wright, C. Mello, A. Rose, K. Morris, S. Marks, J. Koester, J. Martin, C. Atkin, D. Bristow, P. Hyare, S. Hulin, V. Shafer, third row: S. Vasquez, S. Esho, A. Miceli, G. Mccoubrey, J. Cagle, J.P. Sanchez, R. Munoz, R. Fritz, R. Moreno, R. Wong, M. Hernandez, fourth row: Coach Habina, J. Johnson, B. Chung, T. Franzia, E. Stoll, J. Cipriano, P. Bruk, D. Stewart, B. Walton, C. Walton, C. Allen, M. Rolland, R. Brower, J. Imel, Coach Cornwell; 3. Jeff Martin, Jody Cagle, Richard Wong, and Chopper Mello stand by to run as Eric Stoll punts the ball; 4. Coach Paul Cornwell giving advice to Eric Smither and Matt Stephens.

1. Bruce Walton, Charles Allen, Eric Stoll, Jeff Cipriano, and Steve Marks running through the Patriot Banner; 2. Jason Wright is tackled with the ball in hand, while Steve Marks tries to lend a helping hand; 3. Richard Dowd, Justin Johnson, and Jody Cagle at play; 4. Bruce Walton escaping the foe, leaving Paul Bruk in the pack; 5. Mark Roland poses for our camera.



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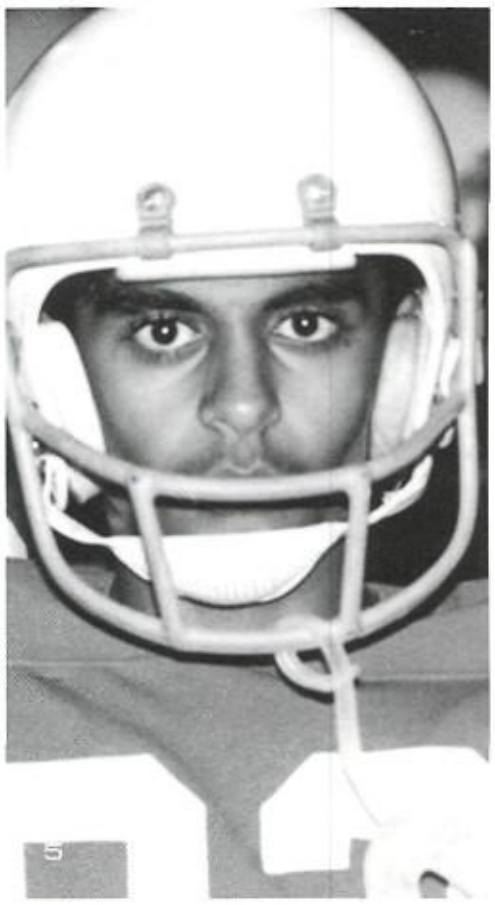

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# Suffered Severely

by Julie Guthrie photos by David Azlin

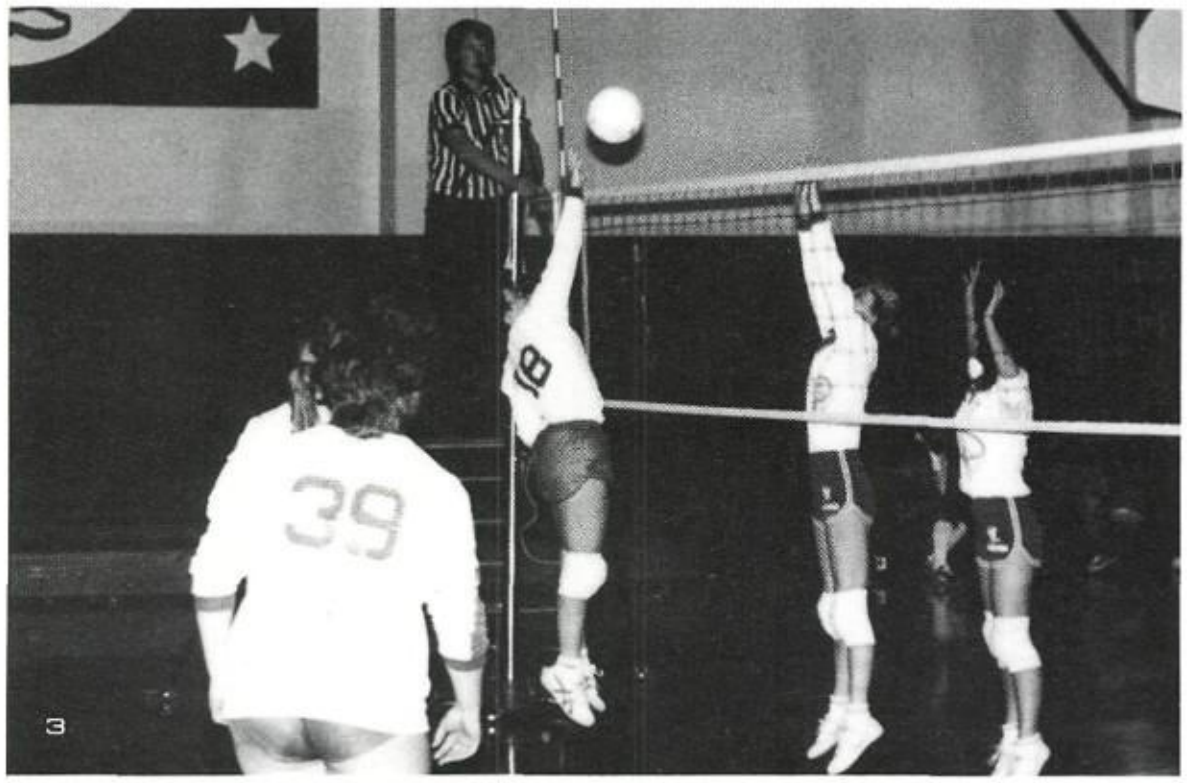
With a record of 2-14 the Varsity Volleyball team has suffered severely. Although the great servers, spikers, and hitters had over-whelming amounts of spirit and good attitudes, they had won only two games and came close to winning many times.

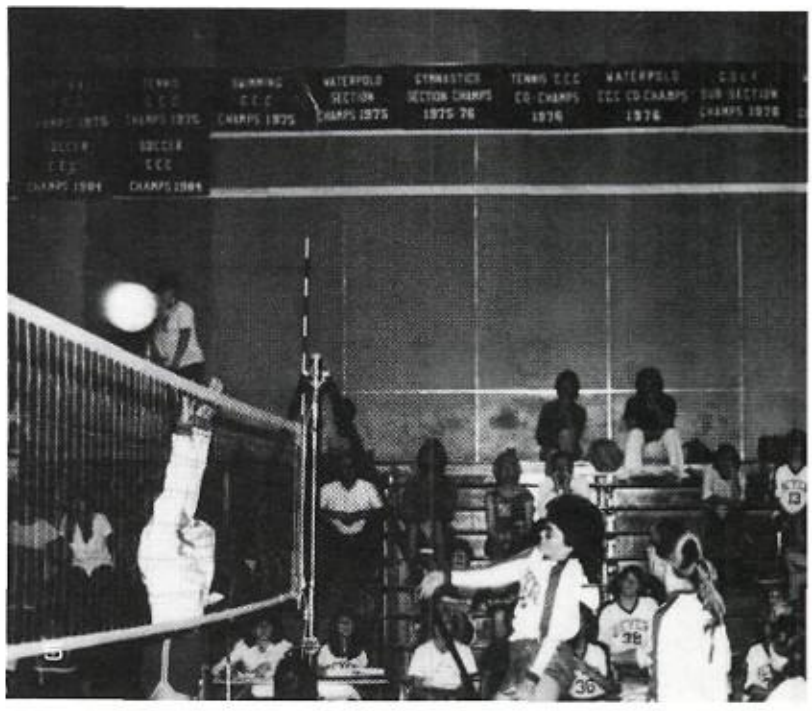
The team, consisting of two seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores, practiced on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for about an hour and a half. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the team had games. This year, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams participated in the Summerville Invitational and East Union Tournament.

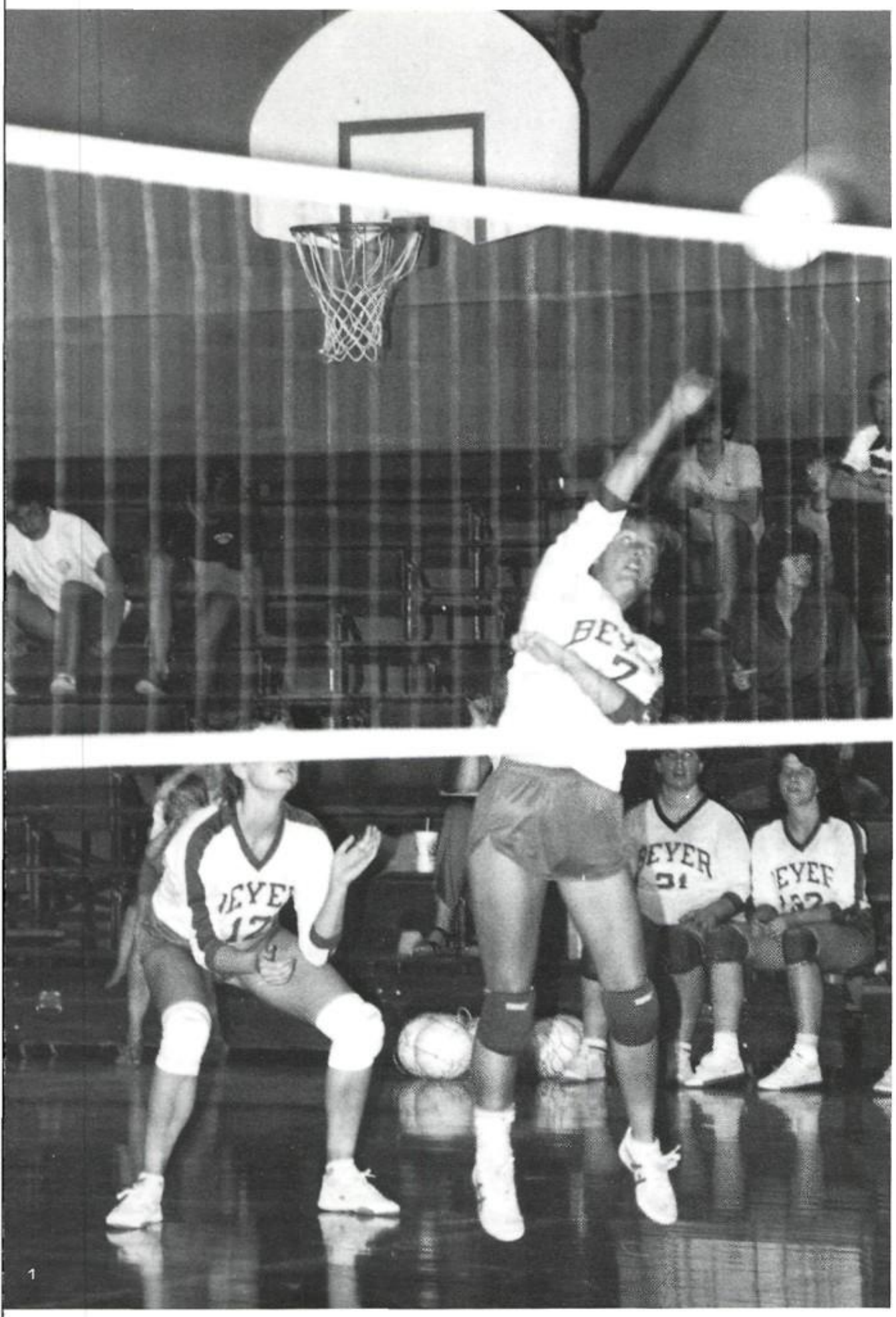
Coach Sue Starling has coached Volleyball for a total of five years. This year's Varsity managers were Shelli Herrera and Rhonda Wellwood.

The team selected Kelly Hubbard as most valuable player, Cindy Hansen as most dedicated, and Lisa Boudreaux as most improved, Kelly Hubbad also received an all-league honorable mention award. ★

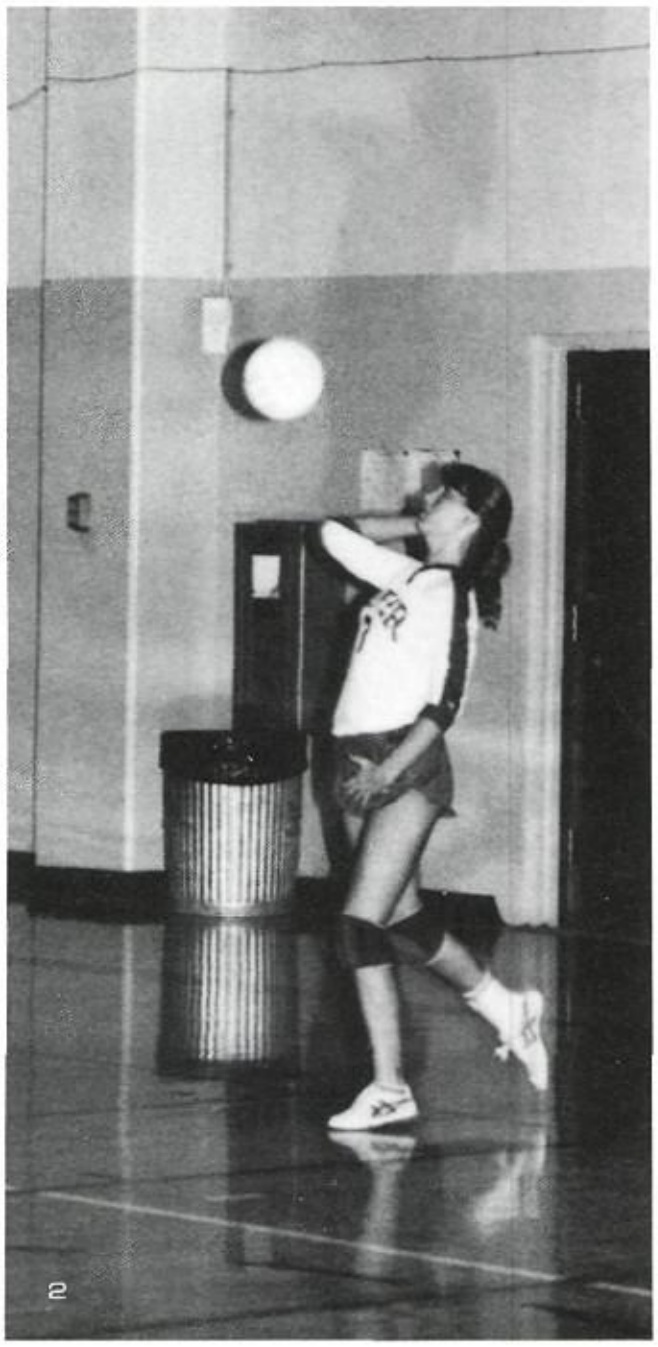
1. Kelly Hubbard (18) is dinking as Natalie Baird (7) and Sevi Berryman (5) cover her; 2. Shelli Coufal (21) is in ready position; 3. Kelly Hubbard (18) is spiking; 4. first row: Lisa Boudreaux (39), coach Sue Starling, Aimee Fleeman (36); second row: Shelli Coufal (21), Kelly Hubbard (18), Michelle Wagnor (10), Chris Ice (38); third row: Natalie Baird (7), Sevi Berryman (5), Cindy Hansen (26), Susan Opland (35); 5. Kelly Hubbard (18) beating the block.







1. Natalie Baird (7) beating the block; 2. Natalie Baird (7) serving. 3. The Score box, Natalie Baird (7), Sevi Berryman (5), Aimee Fleeman (36), and Michelle Wagnor (10) with a good luck clap before a game; 4. Aimee Fleeman (36) is spiking as Sevi Berryman (5) and Natalie Baird (7) cover her.



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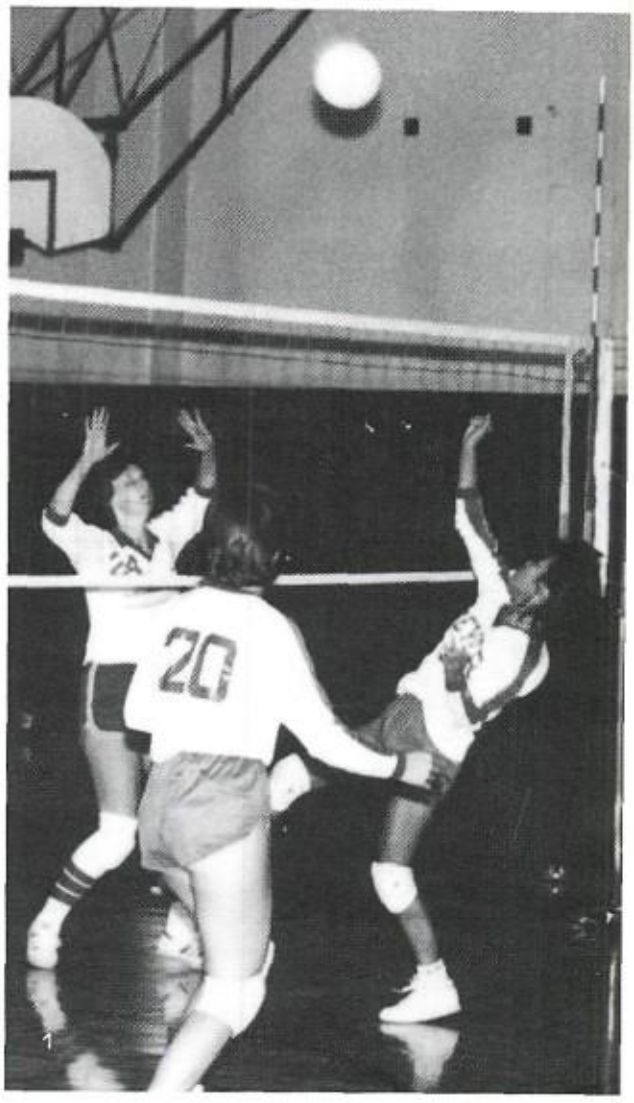
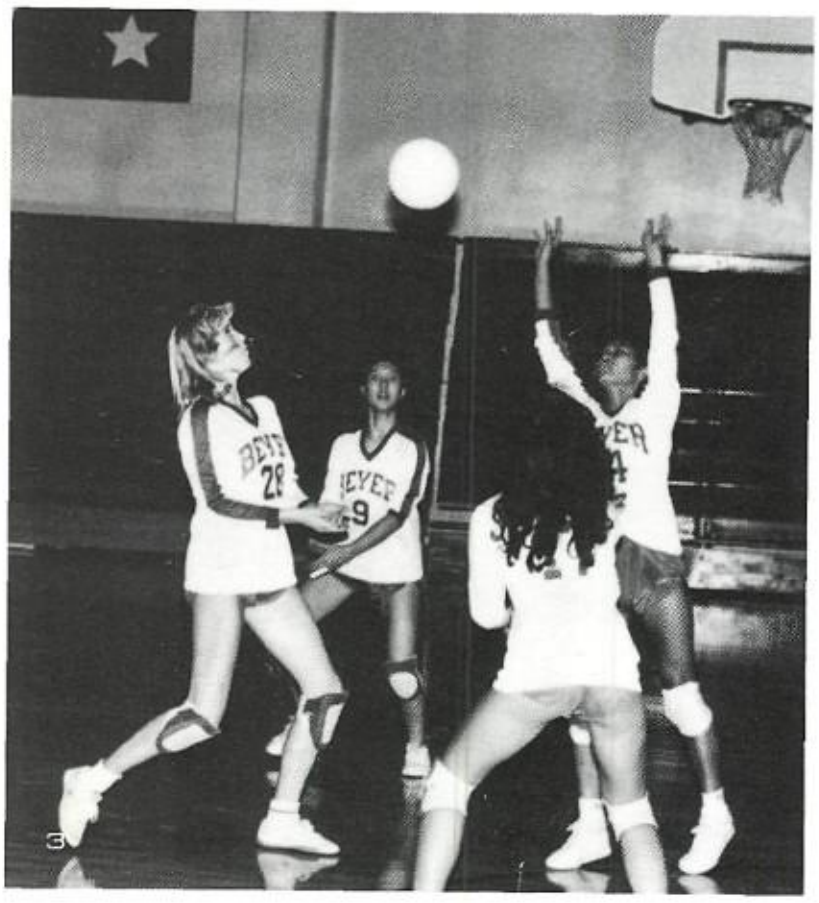
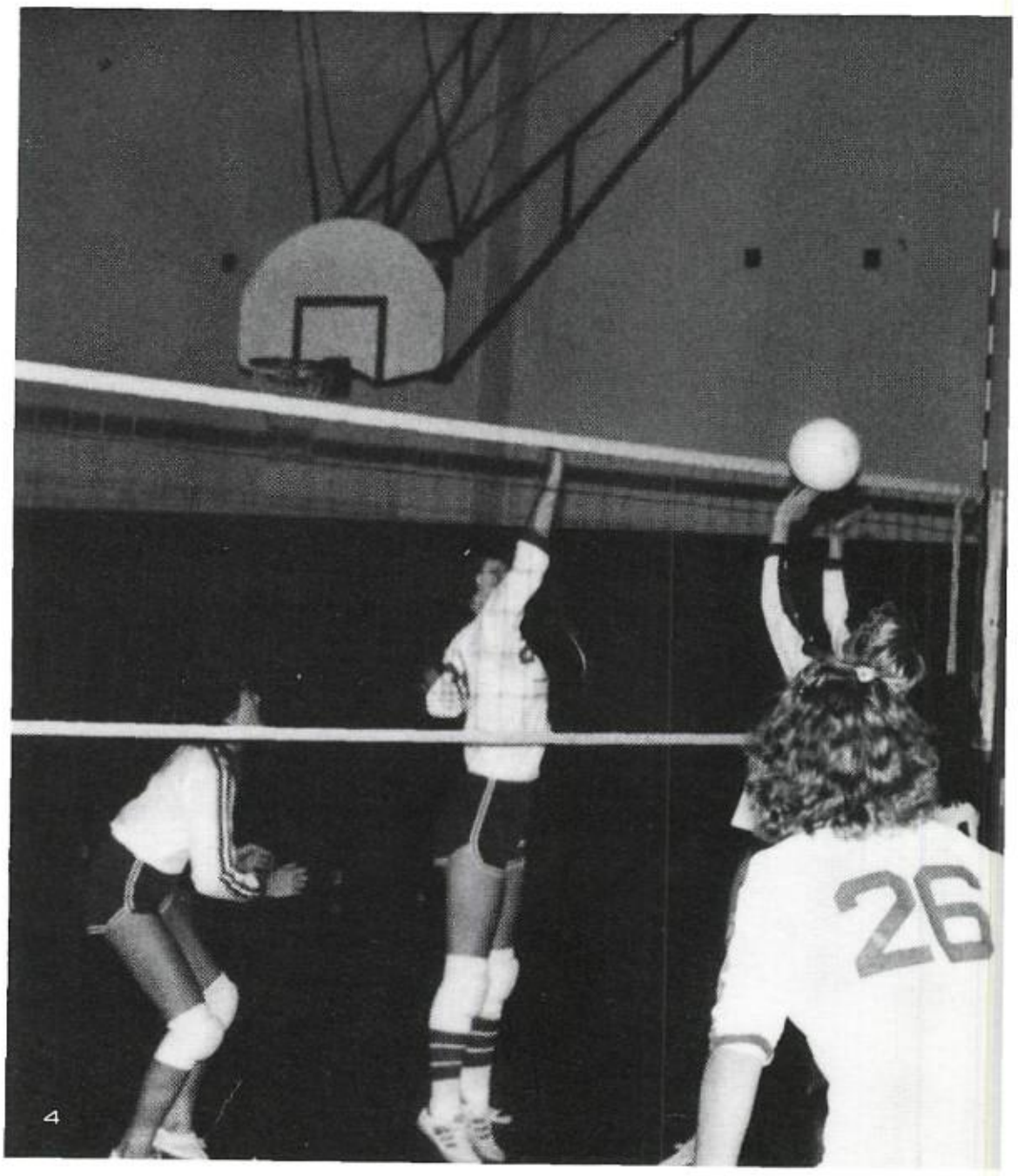
# Showing Determination

by Debbie Stearns photo by David Azlin

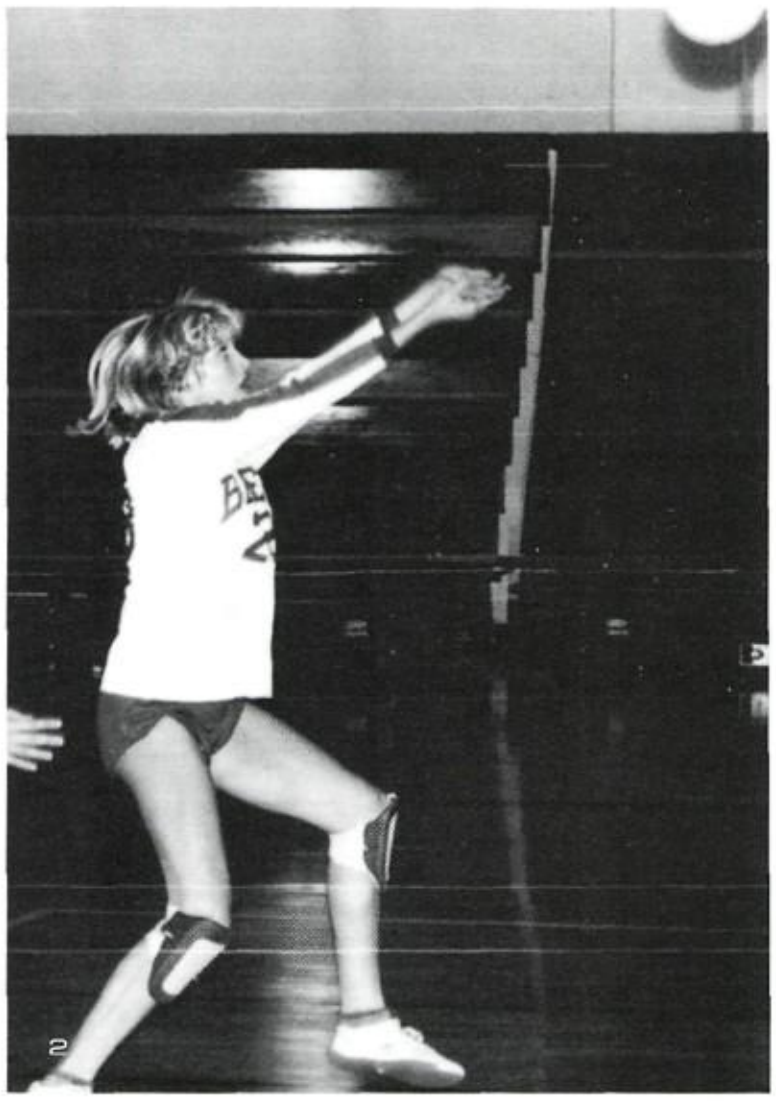
"It's not whether you win or lose, It's how you play the game." Too often, winning is over emphasized and results in loss of enjoyment on part of the players. Even though they did not do very well this year's Junior Varsity Team displayed their dedication towards volleyball which showed itself in a few close matches. Congratulations to Tina Gin, who was voted Most Valuable Player, and to Shannon Emerson, who was also voted for Most Dedicated. Their major goal is to learn fundamentals of the game. We believe that the members of the J.V. Volleyball Team are winners because it's made up of Beyer High Patriots!!!!






1. Tina Gin spikes the ball while Gena Ubaldi backs her up; 2. first row: Toni Osborne, Kathy Horn, Gena Ubaldi, Karena Hickman; second row: Deann Wright, Tina Gin, Sabrina Ewald, Angie Hansen; third row: Sherry Sparks, Sharon Opland, Felica Nara, Shannon Emerson, Mrs. Bray; 3. Sharon, Kathy, Karen, and Tina warm up before they play Atwater; 4. Sharon Opland hits the ball to Atwater, while Gena Ubaldi and Sherry Sparks backs her up.



Beyer's J.V. Volleyball Team was outstanding in their sportsmanship this year. Coach Mieke Bray said, "Most of the girls improved tremendously and contributed 100% to every game they played." Coach Bray is very proud of her team. ★

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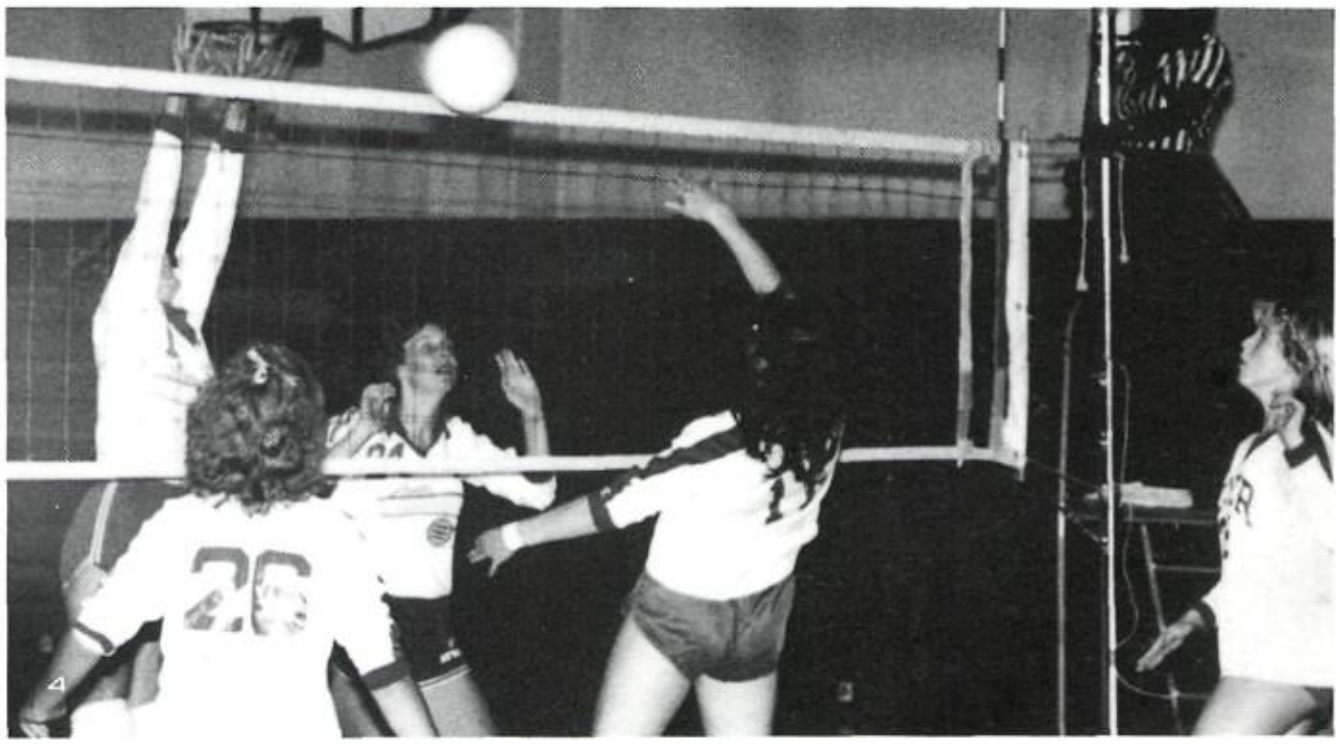
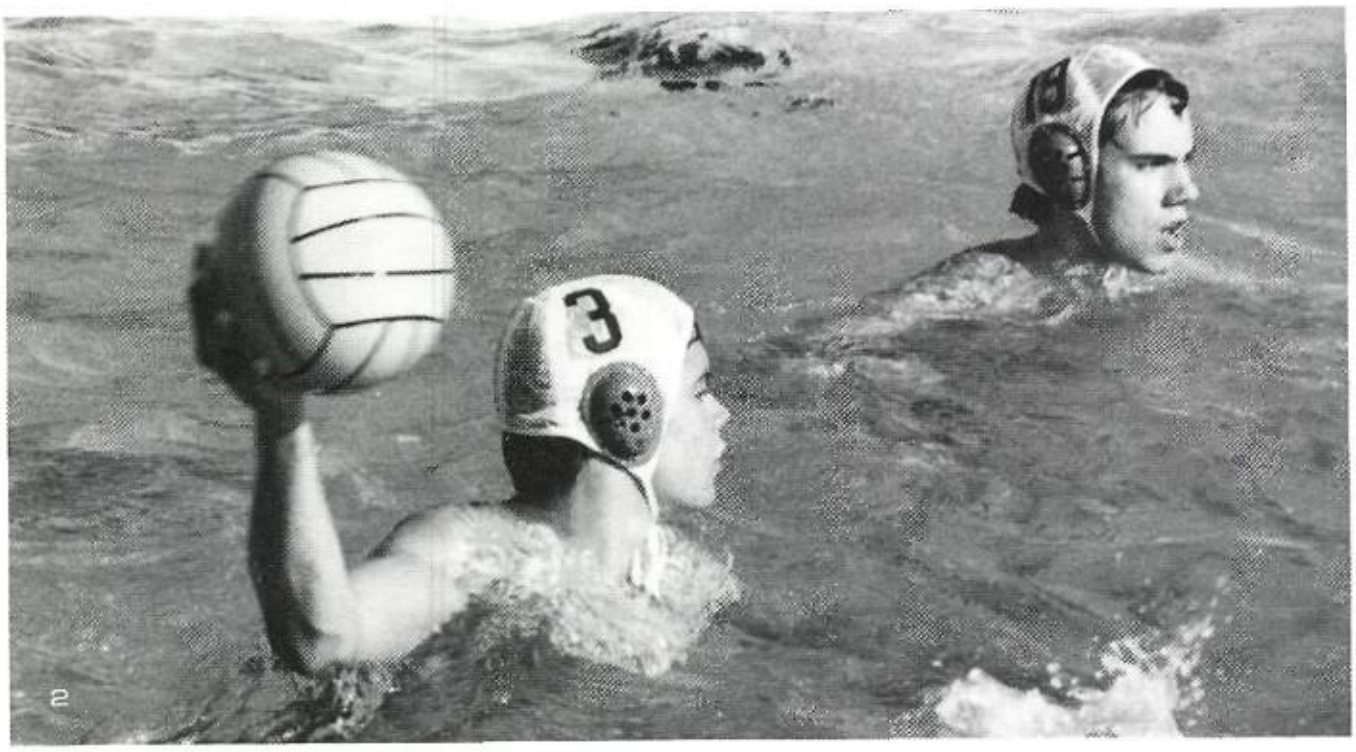


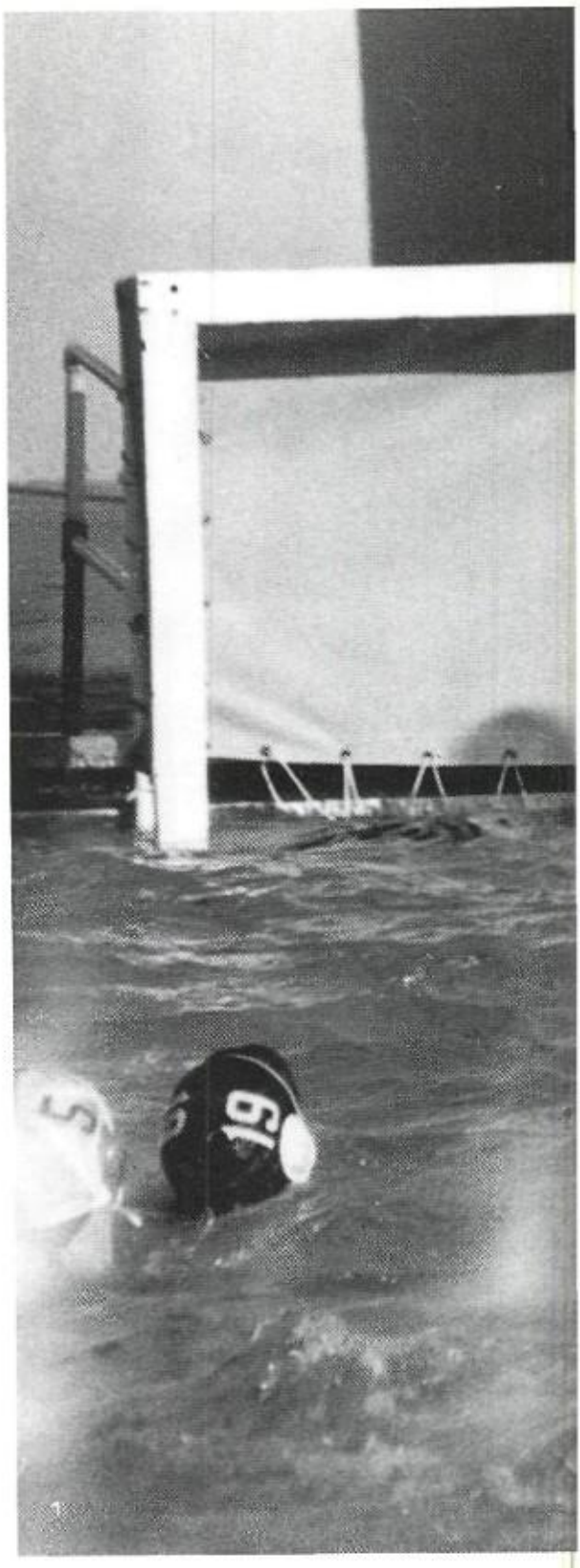
1. Tina Gin serving; 2. Sharon Opland is spiking; 3. Sherry Sparks spiking the ball, Karen is spotting her; 4. Shannon Emerson spiking the ball against Atwater Sabrina Ewald covers her; 5. Kathy Horn passing the ball Sabrina Ewald covers her.

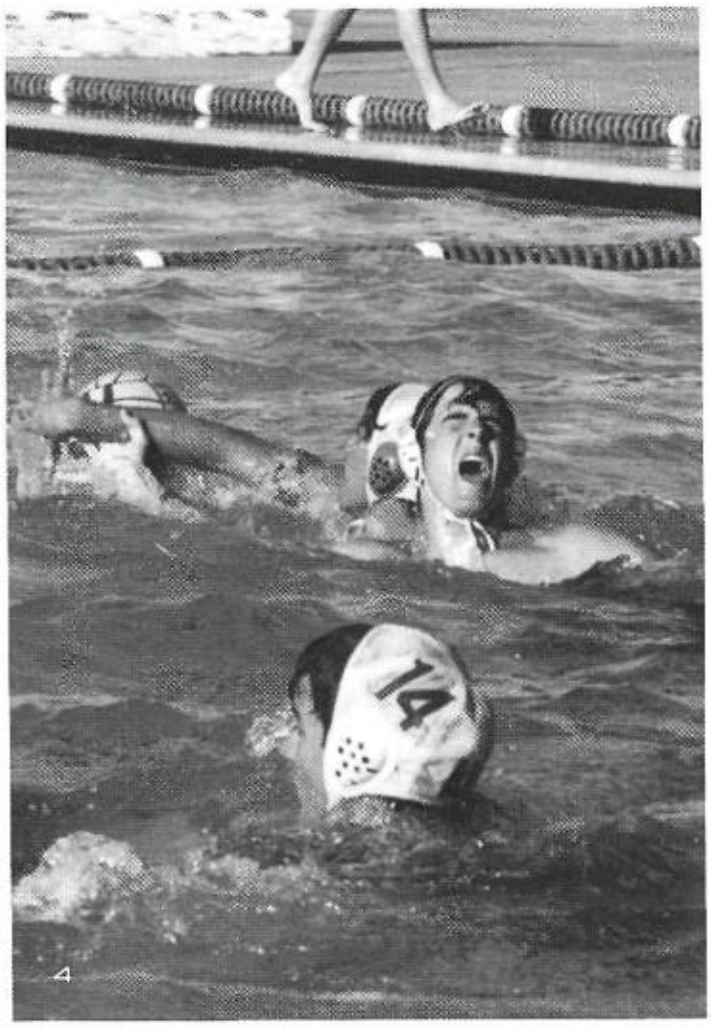
# Making Waves

by Wendy Bystrom  photos by Rollin Banderob

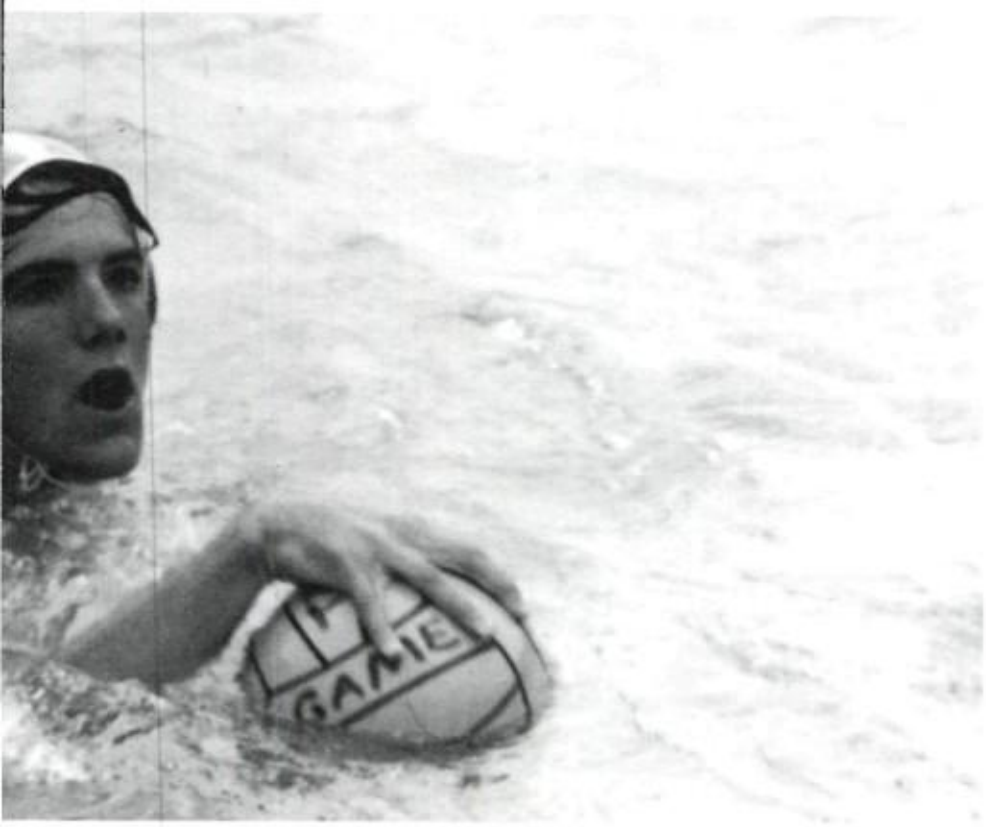
Does Varsity Water Polo make sections? For the first time in eight years Beyers Varsity Water Polo team made section despite their many ups and downs this season. Their two hour a-day practice aided in achieving that goal. When asked about his players, Coach Edwards commented on a few of his best. "When the team had an off day, Dave Mendonca would play harder and keep us in the game. I feel Dave is the most valuable player." He was also noted to say that Steve Stoll was the most improved player and Steve Risner was the most dedicated player. Although Beyers team was young and many times had difficulty playing together as a unit, brought on by not playing together long enough, they still put out a good effort to keep us in the game. ★







1. Goalie David Mendonca blocks attempted goal; 2. Tim Olyphant and David Walker prepare to score; 3. Coach Ken edwards gives poolside pep talk; 4. Steve Stoll blocks the offense.



1. Carson Reid swimming for the goal in order to score; 2. Skip Smith a moment before scoring a goal; 3. The Team: first row: Skip Smith, Jeff Robinson, Steve Risner, Gary McConaghy, Carson Reid. second row: George Park, John Monnich, Brian Dermott, David Mendonca, David Walker; 4. Steve Stoll defending the ball for Beyer.

# A Splashing Success

by George Park photos by Rollin Banderob

"The future looks great for Patriot water polo," said Coach Ken Edwards. The team, which smashed the league, earned a terrific 10-0 record.

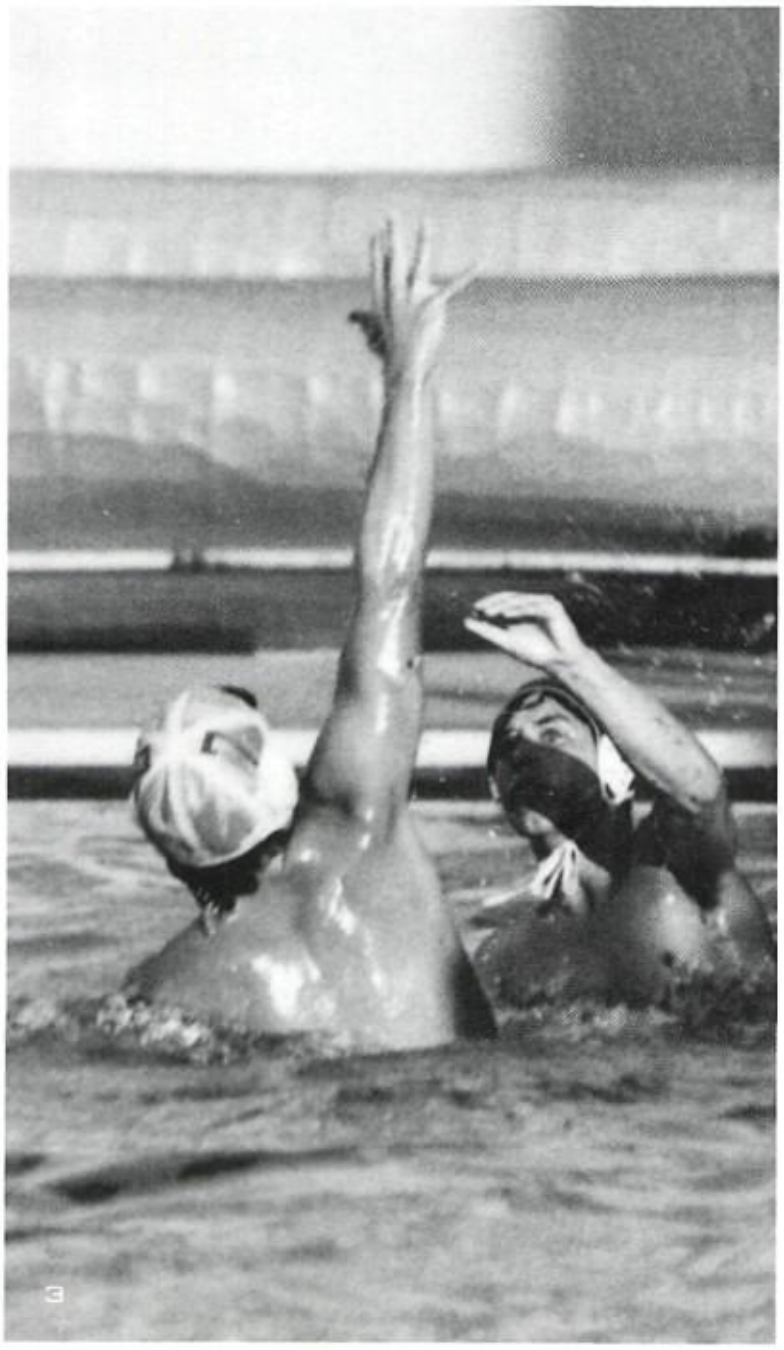
Their success did not come easily though, many hours of hard practice went into the teams triumph. "The toughest team we played all season was Turlock," stated Dave Dugo, a freshman member of the team. Coach Edwards knew from the start that the team would do well. "This year's J.V. team has talent," he said.

Sophomores Matt Benak and Ron Stewart, and Freshmen Dave Dugo and John Benak paced the seasons action with a total of 14 goals.

The team was composed of 16 members, 6 sophomores and 10 freshmen. ★

1. Matt Emerzian on offense against Merced; 2. Coach Ken Edwards and the team go off to talk about the game; 3. Goalie Scott Bradley blocks a scoring attempt.

1. Jay Blount passes the ball ahead to a teammate; 2. first row: Rick Soran, Scott Bradley, John Benak, Brian Kline, second row: Matt Emerzian, Ron Stewart, Dave Dugo, Jay Blount, Matt Benak, Rick Borba, third row: Lance Mendonca, Jerry Ward, Rick Leighgon, Mark Goss, Steve Lambert, Cedric Gonzales; 3. Ron Stewart passing the ball over his Turlock opponent; 4. Lance Mendonca scores a goal.



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# The Wetter The Better!

by Kerrie Louis photos by Dorina Golpashin

Neither pouring rain nor freezing cold could stop this dedicated team from victory. They started as a young team that wasn't expected to do well at all and became one of the best teams in the league: 2nd in C.C.C. and one game away from 1st.

This was student-teacher Terri Hollmann's first year coaching at Beyer. "We had a great season," she commented. "I had all the confidence in the world that these girls could play together and be one of the top teams in the league. With only three seniors leaving, next year we should be as strong as ever."

Beyer's league record this year was 8 wins and 2 losses, with the 2 losses going to Turlock High, a team with 43 straight wins. Turlock was expected to slaughter Beyer. Instead, in their last game, they won by only one point, and that was scored with less than a minute and a half left to play. Davis High, Beyer's other nemesis, lost 7-3 in their final match, which was played during the first violent storm of the winter. "We wanted that game so badly that nothing else mattered . . . not even the cold!" said Kescia Meier, a freshman on the team.

Not only did Beyer take 2nd place in the league, they also took 1st place at the Modesto City Tournament, which hosted teams from as far away as Berkeley and Reno. Beyer entered both an **A** and a **B** team in this tournament. The **A** team, which went undefeated, took home the championship.

Beyer was definitely a fourth quarter team. In almost every game they played, they were either tied or just barely ahead until the fourth quarter began. They would then explode with power and leave the other team wondering what had happened. There was always plenty of suspense and action. With girls tugging at one another's suits and pulling each other under water, this so-called "non-contact" sport was just as exciting to watch as it was to play.

Congratulations go to Most Valuable Player — Leigh Shupp, Most Dedicated — Kerrie Louis, and Most Improved — Kathy Aboularage and Jennifer Pharis. Special congratulations go to Kathy Doman, Leigh Shupp, and Becky Waddle, who were chosen as first-team all-league members.

This year's team was definitely a winner in every way! ★

1. Becky Waddle keeps control of the ball while a Merced girl (15) tries to rip off her bathing suit; 2. As the game starts, Kathy Doman sprints to gain possession of the ball; 3. Kristin DeSalles concentrates on the game; 4. During halftime, coach Terri Hollmann instructs and inspires the team.

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| Beyer | 3 | 2 | Davis |
| Beyer | 9 | 1 | Downey |
| Beyer | 7 | 4 | Merced |
| Beyer | 2 | 4 | Turlock |
| Beyer | 7 | 5 | Atwater |
| Beyer | 7 | 3 | Davis |
| Beyer | 10 | 8 | Downey |
| Beyer | 6 | 3 | Merced |
| Beyer | 4 | 5 | Turlock |
| Beyer | 3 | 2 | Atwater |

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| Atwater Tournament: | **A** team | 2-0-2 |
| | **B** team | 2-0-0 |
| Modesto Tournament: | **A** team | 5-0-0 |
| | **B** team | 1-1-2 |

Total season record:
18 wins, 1 tie, 6 losses

1. first row: Kerrie Louis, Leigh Shupp, Dana Armstrong, second row: Kim Blakeman, Laura Machado, Kathy O'Connell, Kathy Aboularage, Kathy Doman, Jennifer Pharis, Lori Littlefield, third row: Susan Diekman, Marci Randazzo, Diana Dugo, Kristin DeSalles, Rayanne Hoskinson, Beth Vella, Kescia Meier, Rachel Davila, Tedi Reed, fourth row: Coach Terri Hollmann, Assistant Coach Dee DeFerrari. Not pictured: Becky Waddle; 2. Kathy Aboularage peeks out of the water to find an open teammate; 3. Goalie Leigh Shupp rockets out of the water to stop a Davis goal. In front of her is Kathy Doman; 4. Jennifer Pharis at a Merced game.

# Making Tracks

by Michelle Osgood  photos by David Azlin

"This is the best cross country team we've ever had." coach Moore proudly emphasized. The teams accomplishments were overwhelming. The junior and sophomore boys were undefeated and C.C.C. champs, and the varsity team was the first runner up. Individuals who sparked the team to victory are Most Outstanding Runner Shane Parmer, who won subsections with a time of 16:07. Other standouts are Eric Floyd, Jeff Pinheiro, Jeff Smith, Wendy Bishop, Kristie Bruk, and Karen Rotherham.

A grueling sport, cross country requires extreme mental and physical discipline. A race is run over all types of courses: over hills and through sand and mud. The length of the course depends on the category of the runners. The varsity team runs a three mile course, while the freshmen and sophomores run for two miles.

As the schools arrive at the meets, they form their own social camps. These consist of all the runners from their own schools sitting in a group with duffle bags, sweats, shoes, and jackets thrown about. The smell of Icee Hot is in the air as the music blares and the runners prepare for their races. ★

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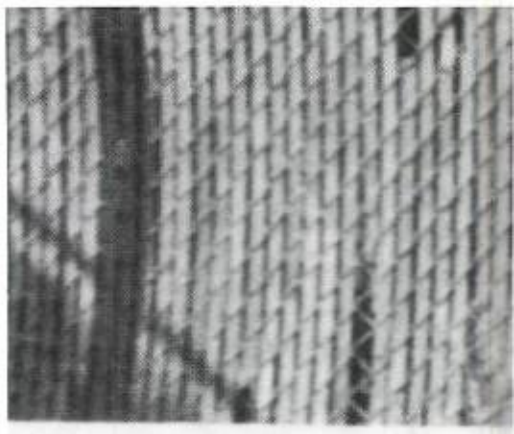
1. Dominating the sport, Shane Parmer takes another victory at Legion Park; 2. Karen Rotherham, Virginia Haub, and Kelly Pinheiro battle it out with one of their toughest opponents, Merced. 3. first row: Daryn Kumar, Brian Bartholomew, Richard Haub, Ed Levine, Eric Toschi, Richard Morosa, Clay Rosson, Steve Vasconcellos, Jeff Wilson, second row: Robbie Nelson, Jesus Maldonado, Brant Fether, Chris Zimmerman, Mark Polack, Greg Johnson, Tom Burchell, Scott Stefani, Jeff Wheeler, Craig Bentley, Troy Serrano, Quang Mac, third row: Al Casares, Todd Jesperson, John Toepfer, Wally Summers, Jeff Pinheiro, Jeff Smith, Shane Parmer, Jeff Bingham, Eric Floyd, Paul Ciprinao.

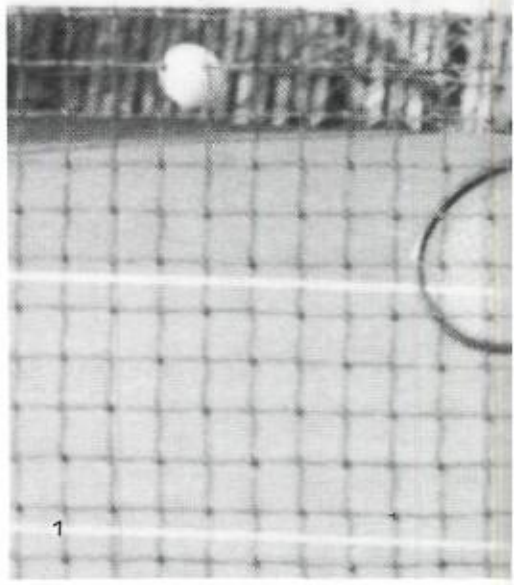
1. Stamina and a winning pace are shown by Eric Floyd; 2. Kristie Bruk cools off after a hard run. 3. Giving it his all, Jeff Pinheiro goes in for the finish; 4. Pain strikes Trista Peters after a tough race; 5. In order to prevent injuries, Mark Polack stretches out before the race at Legion Park.

rls Team: first row: Rachel LeVine, Shelley Wattkins, Jennifer Needham; second row: Kelly Pinheiro, rginia Haub, Wendy Bishop, Kristie Bruk, Karen Rotherham, Trista Peters.

# Undefeated!!!

by Dana Budd photos by David Azlin



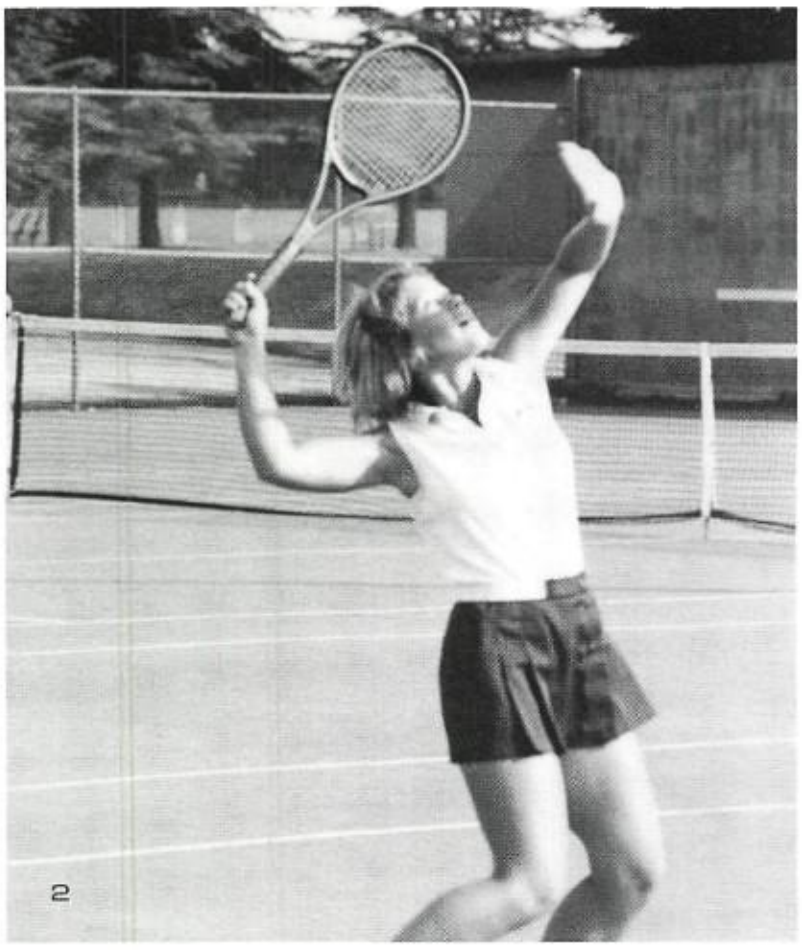


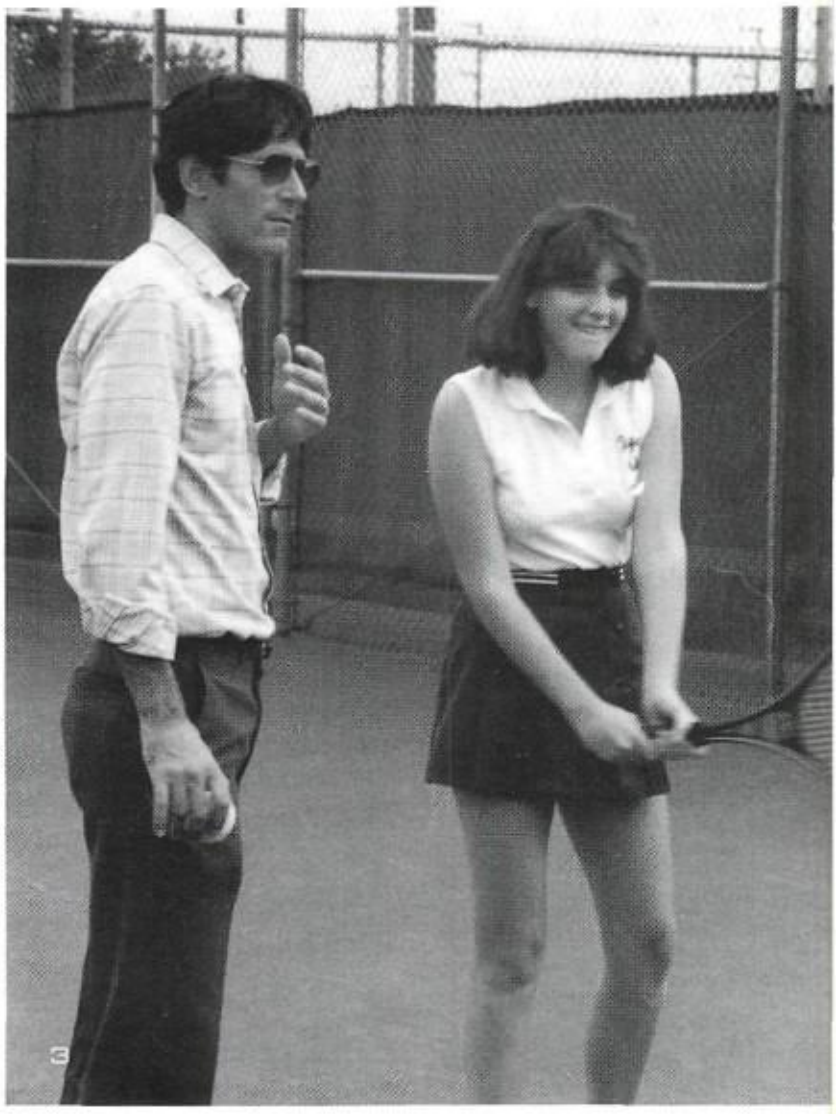
A record of 15-0 this year and 15-0 last year says it all. Team members pulled together to make this the second undefeated season in two years. Debbie Rule, who has been the CCC singles champion for three years, along with Beth Conmy, Emily Nelson, and Tracy Venturini, all had an undefeated season. Emily Nelson and Tracy Venturini were runners up in the doubles and in the sections they made it to the semi finals. The team became Section Team runner up when they beat Fairfield 8-1, and St. Mary's of Stockton 6½-2½, and then they lost to a Davis team with a final score of 9-0.

The 10 young ladies have a special way of determining the top seven players. They hold matches among themselves. The top 3 players play singles and the other 4 players split up for doubles. These matches occur all through the season. When the season is over, most of the girls still keep their practice time in by going to clubs and or taking lessons to improve their skill. Unlike other sports, Tennis requires year round practice.

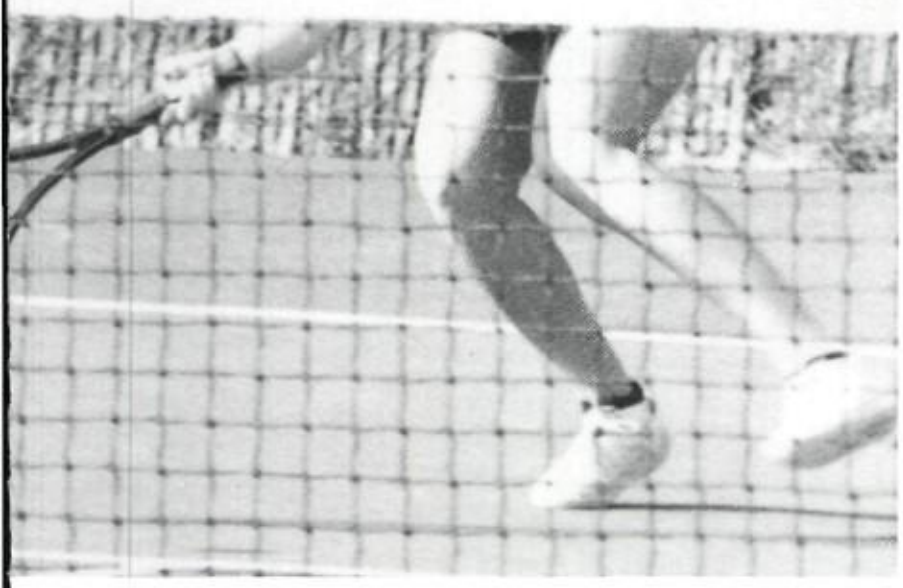
Coach Meinhardt, who has been coaching for three years, said, "I am proud to have been associated with these ladies." Congratulations to all the players and to the coach for a fantastic job.

Two girls were ranked in the Northern California Tournament. Debbie Rule was ranked 12th in the girls 18 and under while Beth Conmy was ranked 45th in the girls 16 and under in Northern California. Satalite Tournaments are scheduled for all players that want to qualify for these Championship Tournaments. Near 300 players total in all age brackets enter these Northern California competitions. The team has been the Conference Champions for the last two years. Over the last three years the team has gone 43 and 2. ★

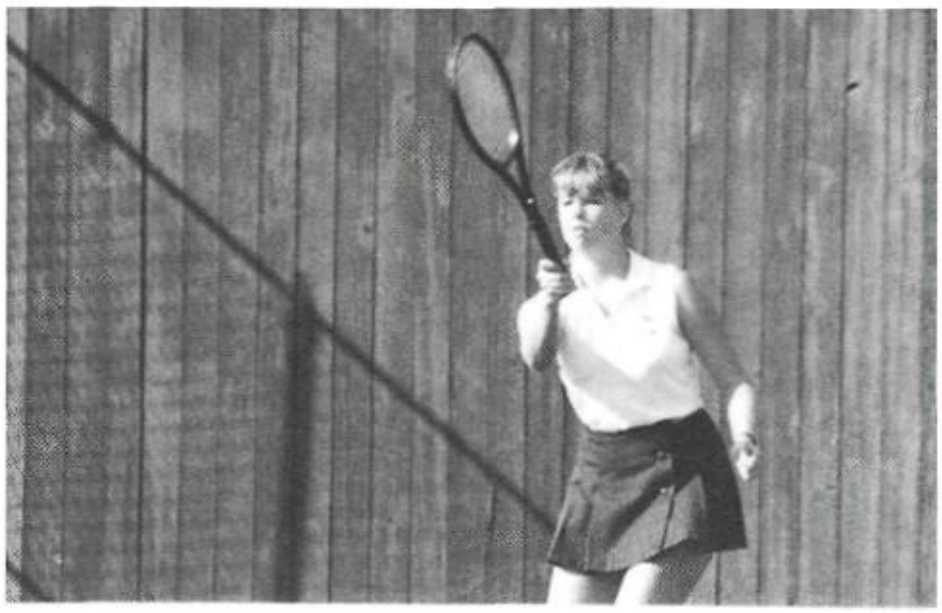




1. Audra going for the ball; 2. Beth in serving position; 3. A talk between coach and Valli.



front row: Valli Israels, Tracy Venturini, Beth Conmy, Diane Levin; second row: Coach Meinhardt, Audra Burkett, Amiee Jett, Debbie Rule, Kristi Sanders, Alaine Burkett; 2. Alaine in the swing; 3. Debbie receiving the ball; 4. Score Box.



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| Beyer | 5 | Merced | 0 |
| Beyer | 5 | Turlock | 0 |
| Beyer | 4 | Atwater | 1 |
| Beyer | 5 | Davis | 0 |
| Beyer | 5 | Downey | 0 |
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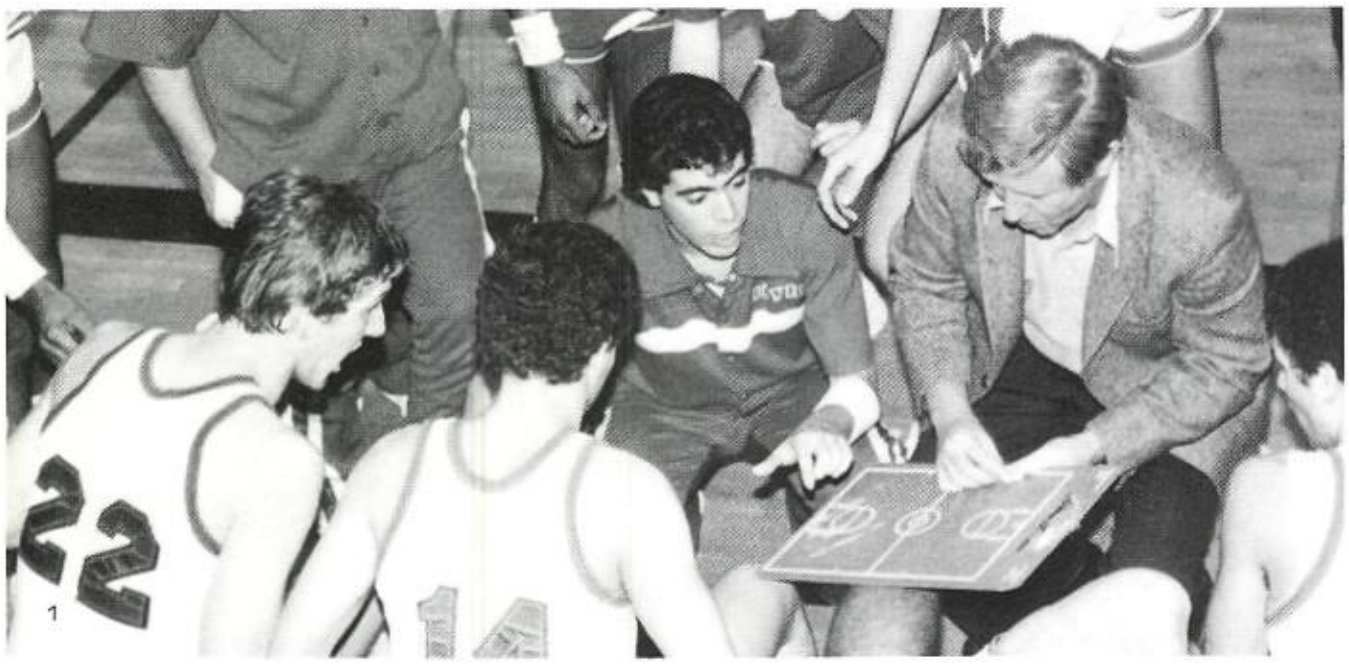
| Beyer | 4 | Turlock | 1 |
| Beyer | 4 | Atwater | 1 |
| Beyer | 4 | Davis | 0 |
| Beyer | 5 | Downey | 0 |

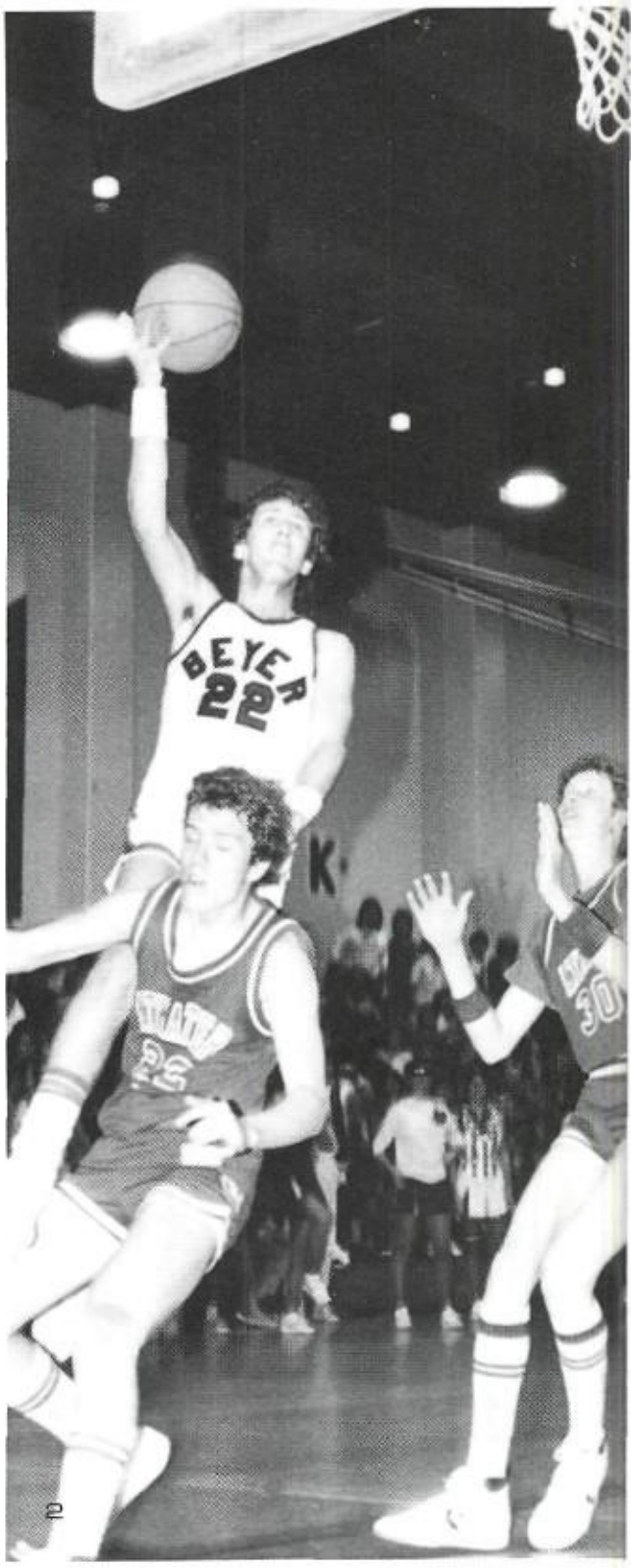
# Dedication . . . To . . . Championship

by Dolly Williams photos by David Azlin

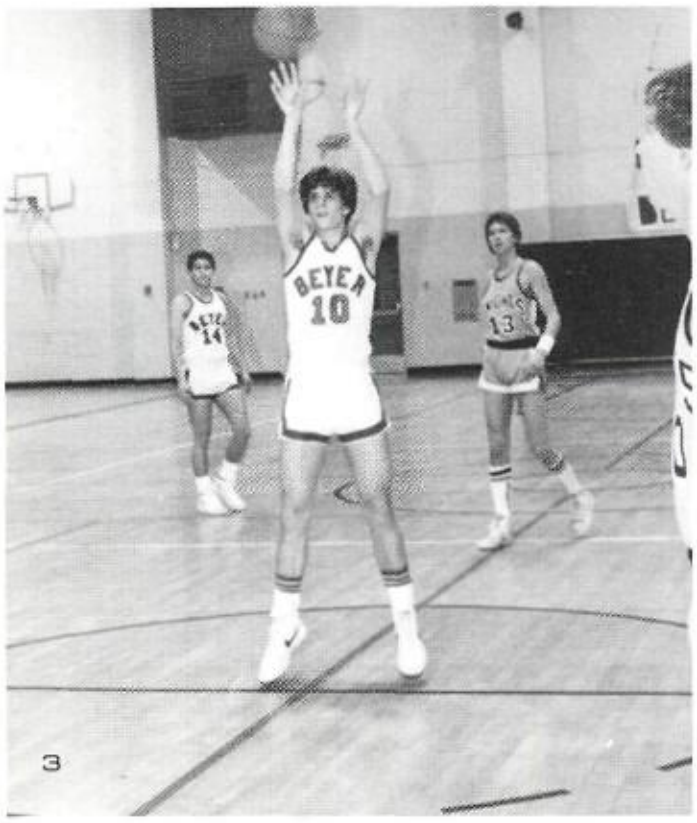
The screams of excitement are heard throughout the gym. The crowd chants "Beyer, Beyer . . .!" The clock reads 22 seconds left to play in the last quarter of the final game of the season, and homecoming. Senior guard Todd Raffanti steps to the free-throw line. He had two shots to make in order to end his high school basketball career on an upnote. The ball snaps in the air, it's in! "We want another one," yells the crowd as the ball falls through the hoop increasing the home score to 61-59, breaking a tie. The ball goes back into play, senior Mahinder Singh rebounds the ball from Atwater, and hands it off to Todd Raffanti who in return passes to senior teammate Greg Washler. Washler goes for his final score of the season. The clock ticks on 11, 10, 9, he scores! Boosting the lead a final time to 63-59, with 8 seconds left to play. Atwater scores at the buzzer, but that doesn't matter, for the victorious Patriots had prevailed. This exciting yet tense atmosphere was apparant at all games played.

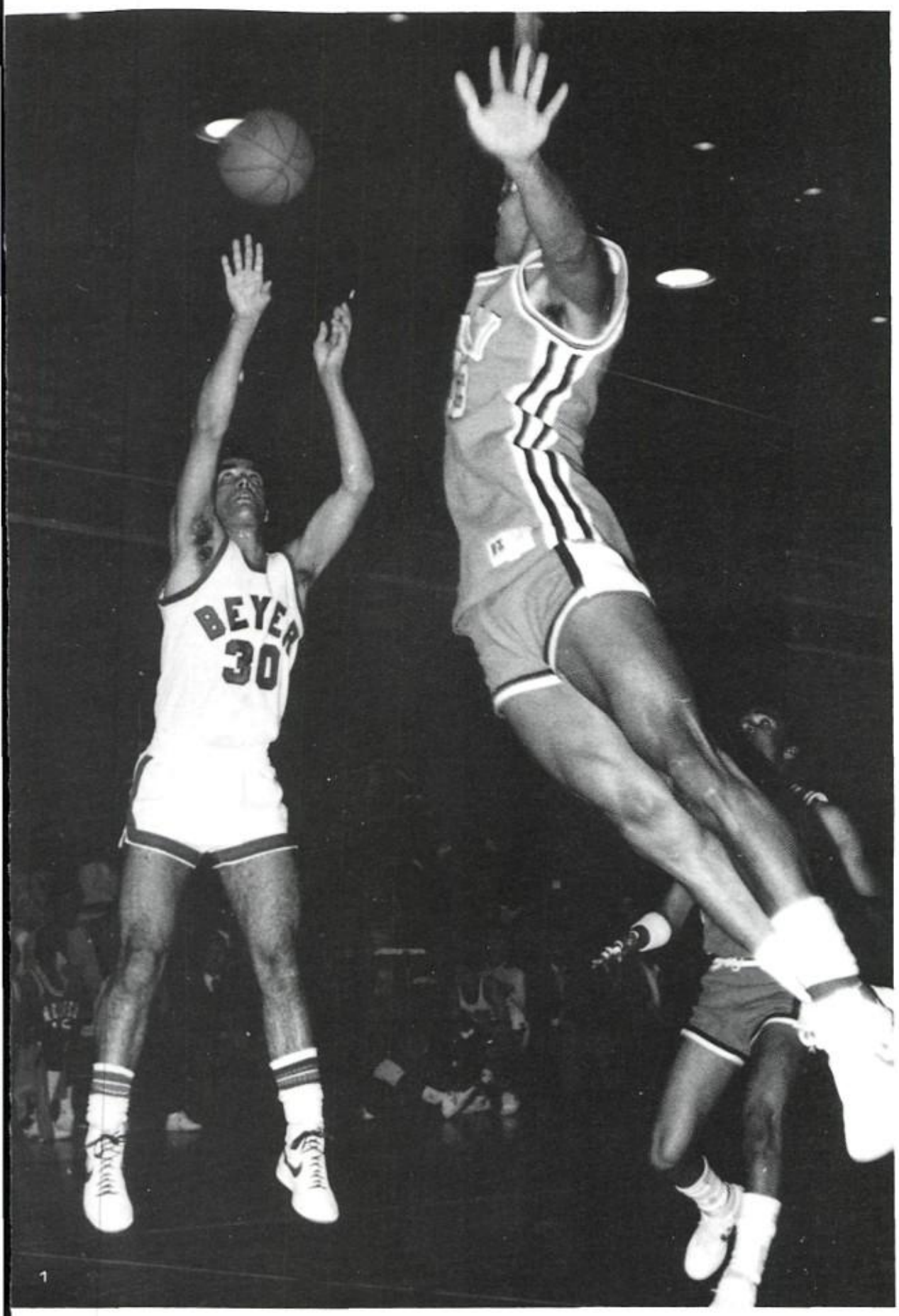
The season started on an upbeat with a victory over Franklin with a score of 77-61. Through much dedication not only from the coaches, but from the team, they made a name for themselves. They took fourth in C.C.C. (Central California Conference), but became Modesto City Champions! The first time in years. In many ways all the guys were equal, however, some had specialities that stood out from the others. Leading scorer was Greg Washler with 360 points, becoming sixth best scorer in Beyer history. (Continued page 119). ★





1. Coach Glenn Davis with help of Todd Raffanti, devise a plan during a time-out; 2. M.V.P. Greg Washler (22) skies over Atwater Opponents; 3. Kevin Laugero (10) shows fine form from the free-throw line; 4. Sam Arikat (14) drives around Merced players.



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| Beyer | 77 | Franklin | 61 |
| Beyer | 79 | Manteca | 84 |
| Beyer | 49 | Los Banos | 47 |
| Beyer | 50 | Downey | 58 |
| Beyer | 64 | Oakdale | 62 |
| Beyer | 52 | Modesto | 32 |
| Beyer | 54 | Oakdale | 53 |
| Beyer | 42 | East Union | 56 |
| Beyer | 56 | Riverbank | 62 |
| Beyer | 47 | Davis | 56 |
| Beyer | 54 | Escalon | 42 |
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| *Beyer | 44 | Downey | 40 |
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| *Beyer | 50 | Downey | 48 |
| *Beyer | 51 | Merced | 70 |
| *Beyer | 48 | Turlock | 60 |
| *Beyer | 50 | Atwater | 55 |
| *Beyer | 65 | Davis | 47 |
| *Beyer | 69 | Downey | 48 |
| *Beyer | 30 | Merced | 83 |
| *Beyer | 40 | Turlock | 48 |
| *Beyer | 63 | Atwater | 61 |

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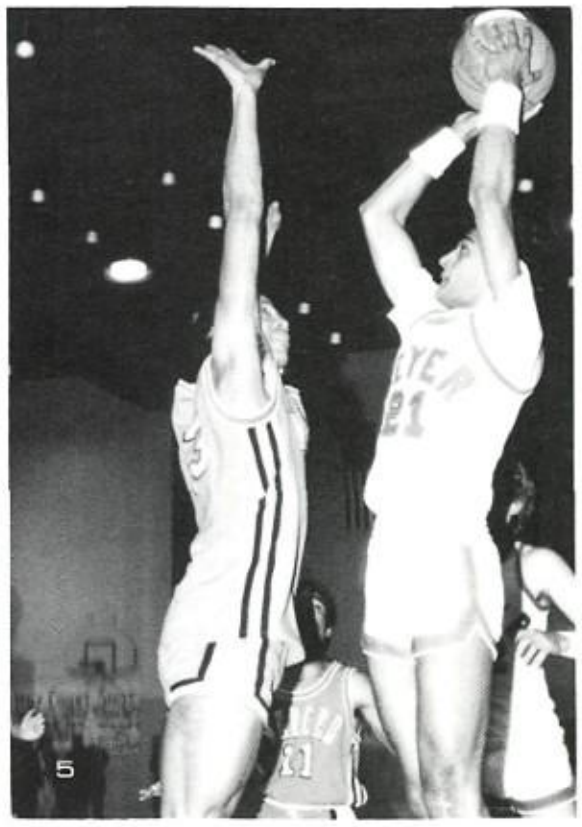
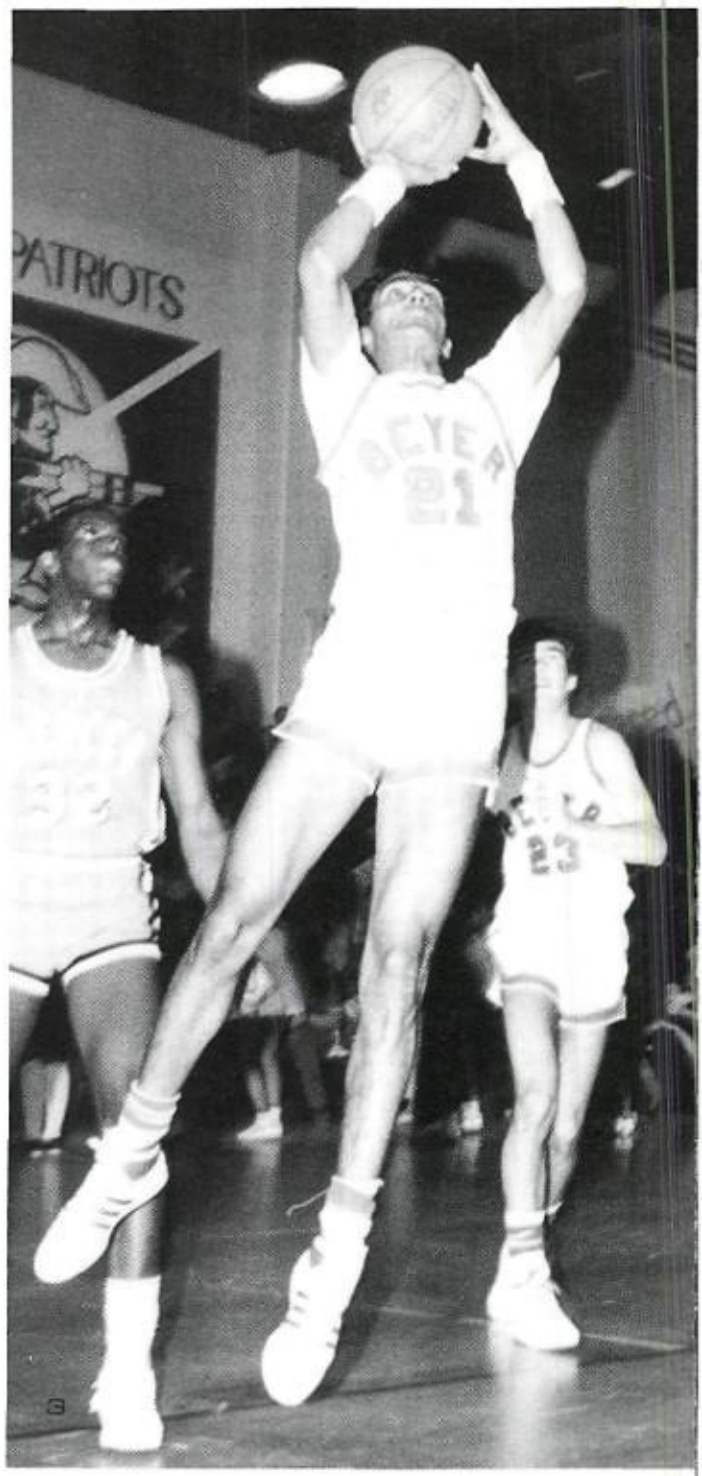
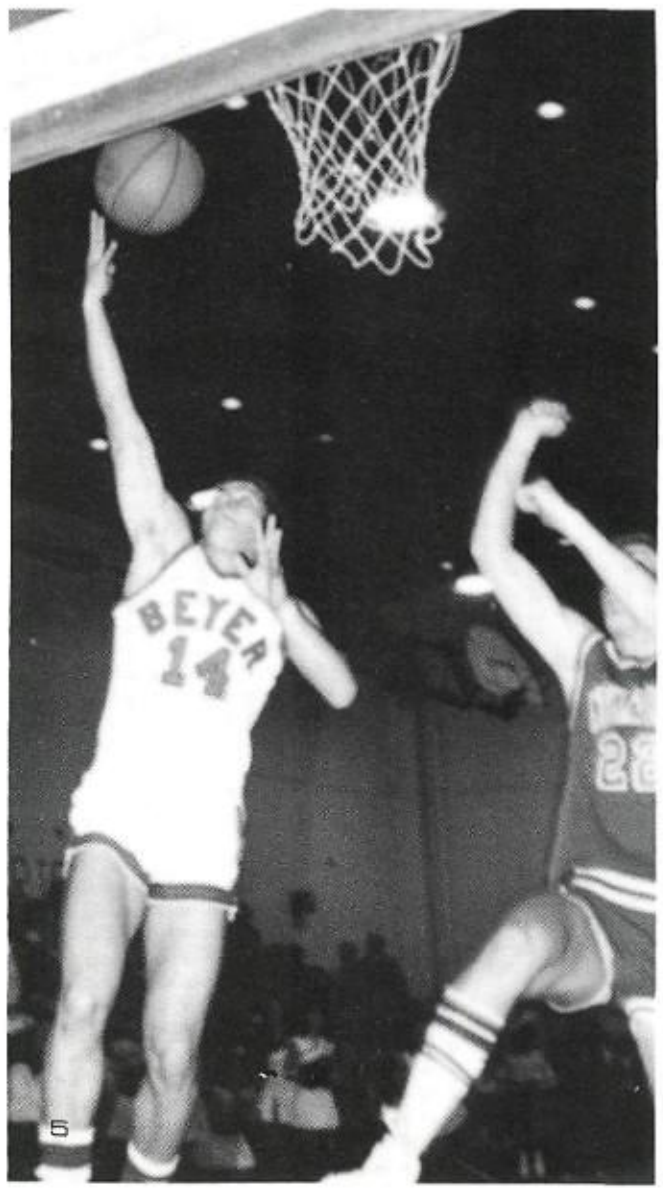
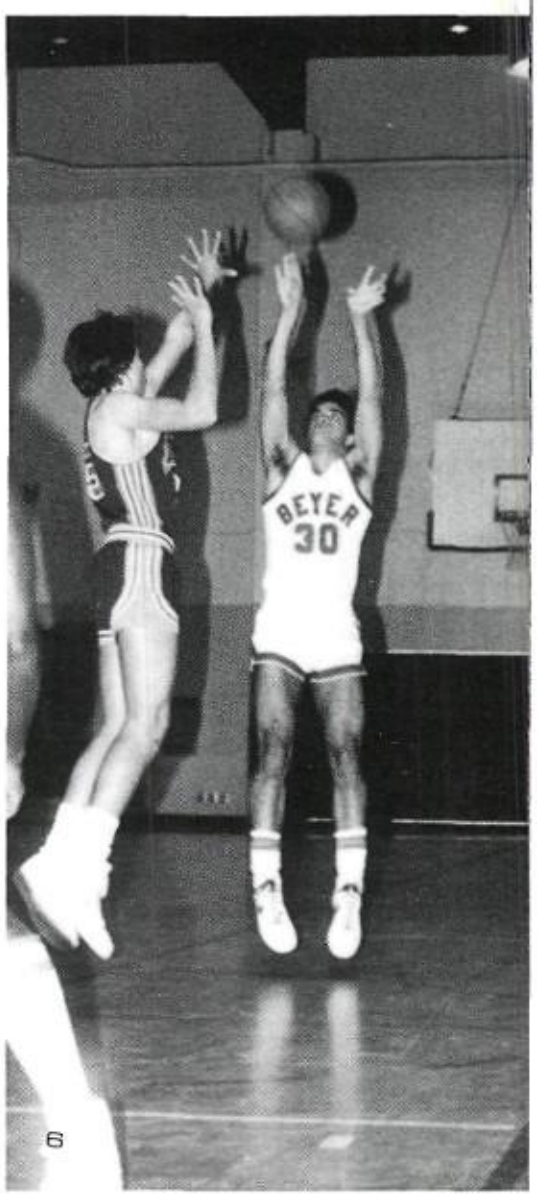


1. Jim Yanko (30) scores over a flying John Sykes from Merced. 2. Marc Dantzler (20) shoots over Merced. 3. David Kline (23) gets an easy one. 4. M.V.P. David Davidson (15) drives in for two. 5. Mahinder Singh (21) shoots over Merced's John Sykes.



1. back row: Asst. Coach Gary Robertson, Jim Yanko (30), David Kline (23), Brandy Lee (25), Greg Washler (22), Mahinder Singh (21), David Davidson (15), Kevin Laugero (10), and Coach Glenn Davis. front row: Paul Blank, Sam Arikat (14), Kent Maurice (11), Todd Raffanti (12), John Sai (35), Dan Lombardi (44), Vince Occhino (32), and Phil Hanna; 2. David Davidson (15) gets the tip. 3. Mahander Singh (21) goes for two against Merced; 4. Guard Todd Raffanti (12) heads downcourt against Downey; 5. Sam Arikat (14) lays it in against Atwater; 6. Jim Yanko (30) puts it up from "downtown" over Davis.





(From page 116). David Davidson became the leading rebounder with a total of 202, becoming the ninth best rebounder in Beyer history.

The Most Valuable Player ended up in a tie between senior Greg Washler and junior David Davidson. Greg was also named to the second team, All City, and M.V.P. for the city. David was named Best Defense Player in the city. Most Improved Player went to senior Mahinder Singh.

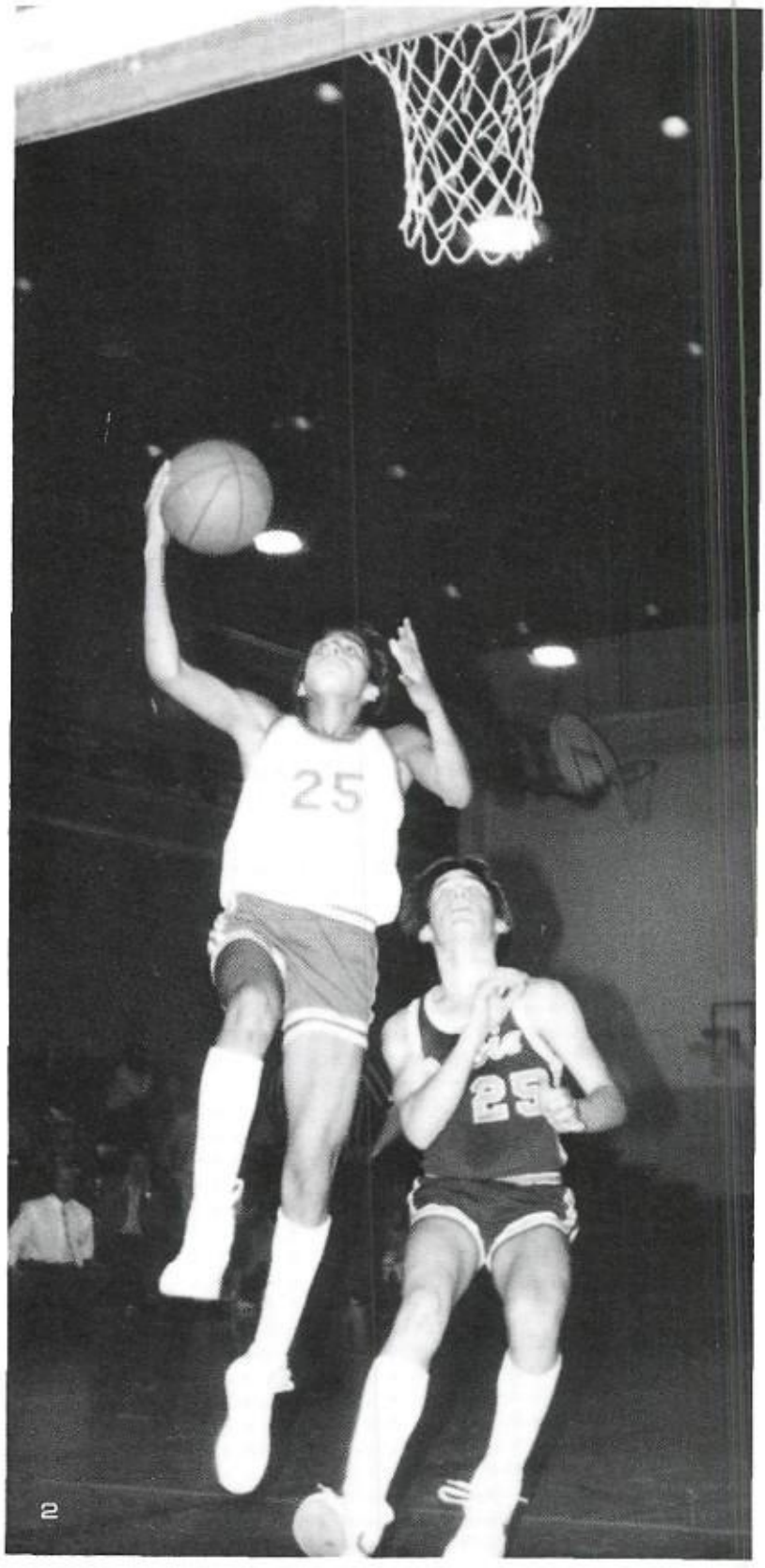
Coach Glenn Davis set the goals of beating Merced and Atwater, and becoming City Champions. The team helped him meet his goals by beating Atwater at the final game of the season, and by winning the City Championship title. This season was not only one of Championship, but of self achievement for all players.

1. Marc Dantzler (20) uses acrobatic moves to score over Downey; 2. Greg Washler (22) uses the "sky hook" over Atwater; 3. David Davidson (15) scores over a leaping Atwater opponent; 4. Matt Davis (24) shoots high over Atwater; 5. Scoreboard shows the ending of a season on an upbeat, winning over Atwater.

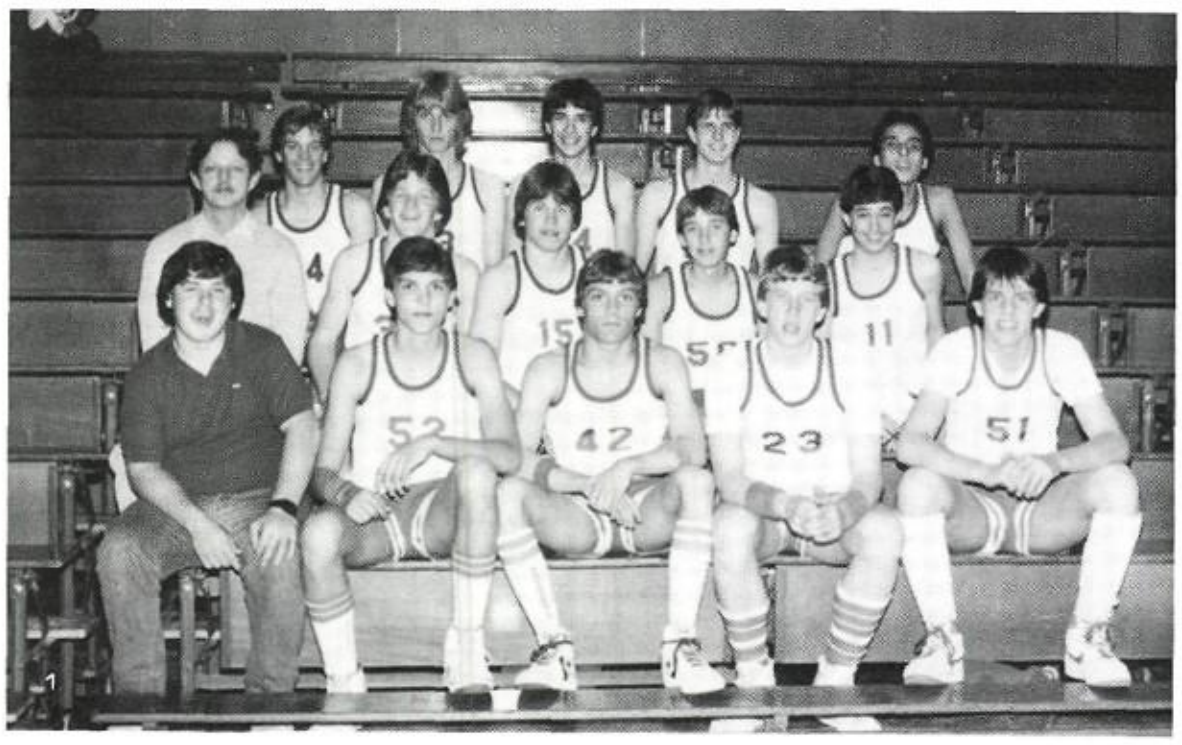
# Just Minutes Away From Glory

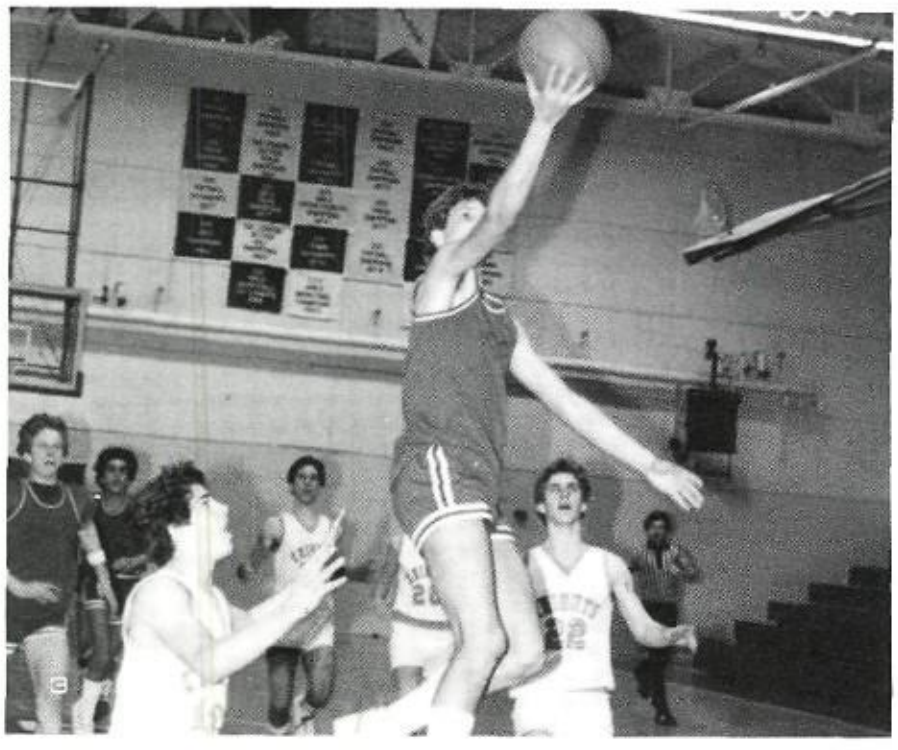
by Sabrina LoBello photos by David Azlin

The Sophomore team started out slowly, with little experience and not much hope. By Christmas Vacation they began to show their ability. At the Oakdale Tournament they beat Davis, Downey and Riverbank to become the champs. Coach Holm exclaimed, "This was the one time in the season when I really felt the team had come together. They played great!" During league games they lost some of the momentum. "We played well through the games, but during the last seven minutes of the game we would lose it by three or four points," said Most Valuable Player Andy Inman. He continued, "Like when I was making a free throw with four seconds left, one point ahead of Atwater, the ball rolled on the rim and out. Atwater took it down court and dunk the ball to win by one point." Mark Schnapf led the team in scoring, Gabriel Gomez was the floor leader and wound up the season with the most assists, Bobby Wessling became the team's Most Improved Member. ★

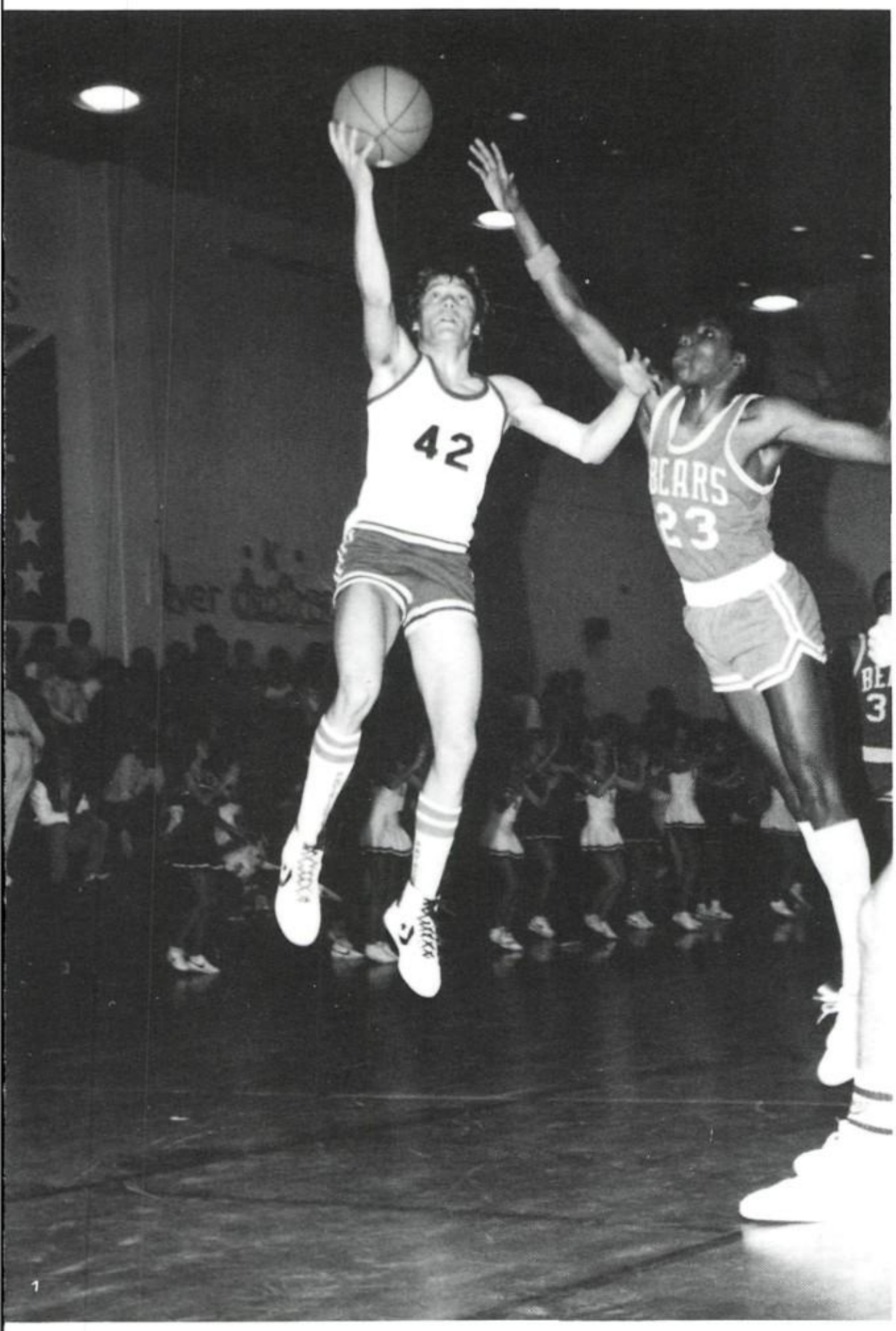


1. The Sophomore Basketball Team: front row: Manager Jon Daleth, Brad Martin, Mark Schnapf, Bobby Wessling, Joe Burdge, second row: Coach Rex Holm, Gary Deforce, Jarryd Wolfley, Brian Nelson, Rob Pokorny, third row: Steve Lindsey, Andy Inman, Richard Morosa, Jeff Wootton, Gabriel Gomez; 2. Gabriel Gomez makes an easy two points against Davis; 3. Brad Martin jumps out of reach of a Downey opponent to make a basket; 4. Bobby Wessling displays the talent that made him this years Most Improved Player.





1. Mark Schnapf guides the ball away from a Merced opponent, 2. MVP, Andy Inman jumps feet above the opposition for two, 3. Lance Black positioning himself for a perfect shot, 4. Scores

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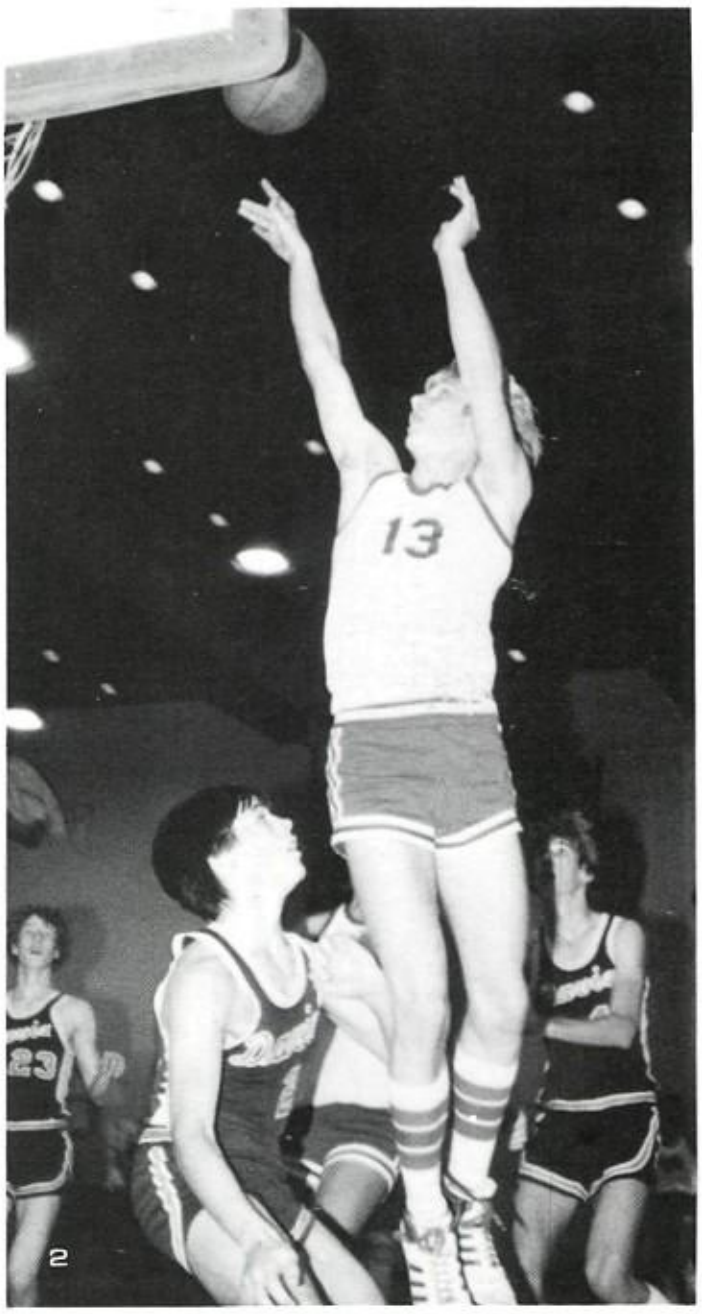


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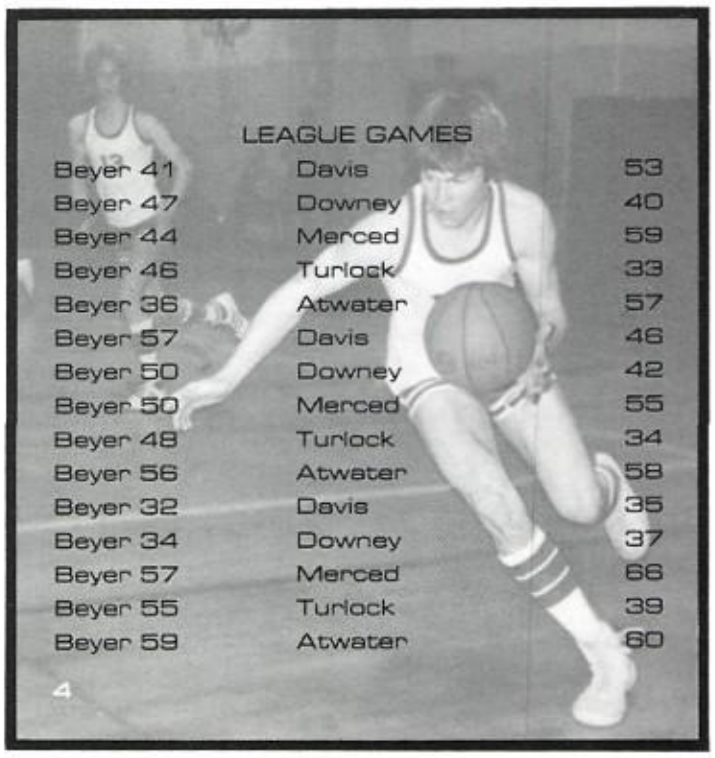

LEAGUE GAMES

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| Beyer 41 | Davis | 53 |
| Beyer 47 | Downey | 40 |
| Beyer 44 | Merced | 59 |
| Beyer 46 | Turlock | 33 |
| Beyer 36 | Atwater | 57 |
| Beyer 57 | Davis | 46 |
| Beyer 50 | Downey | 42 |
| Beyer 50 | Merced | 55 |
| Beyer 48 | Turlock | 34 |
| Beyer 56 | Atwater | 58 |
| Beyer 32 | Davis | 35 |
| Beyer 34 | Downey | 37 |
| Beyer 57 | Merced | 66 |
| Beyer 55 | Turlock | 39 |
| Beyer 59 | Atwater | 60 |

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# What A Change!

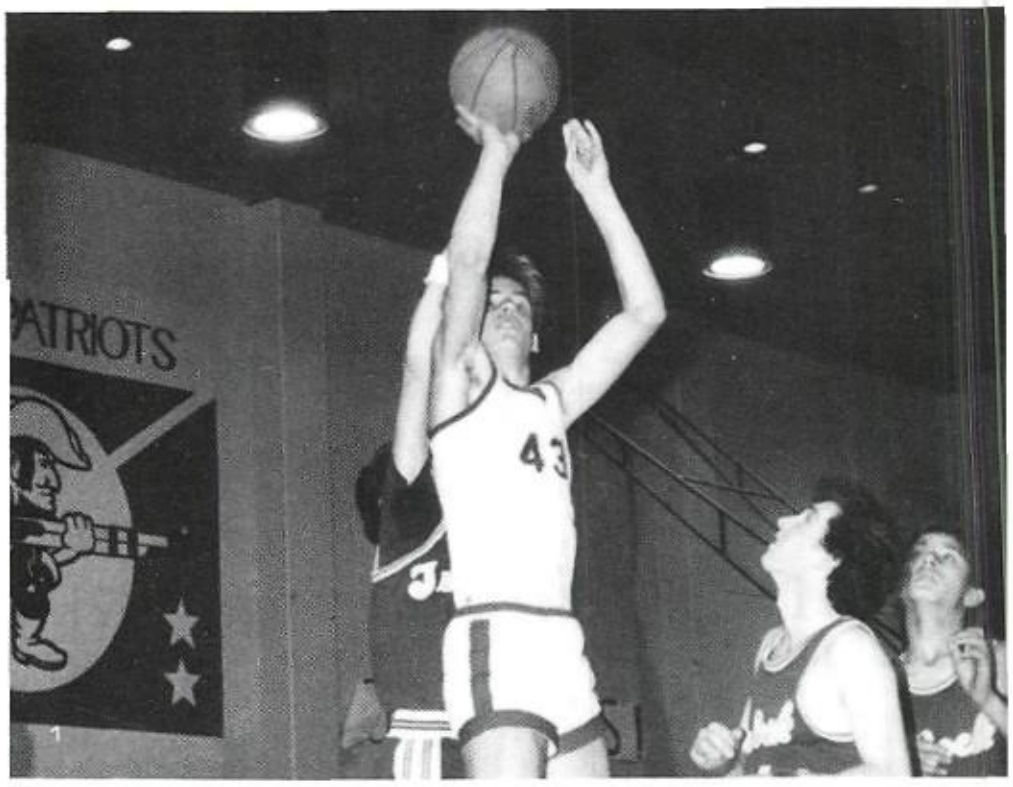
by: Dolly Williams  photos by: David Azlin

Teaching fundamentals and defense to the freshman team, prepared them for high school paly. The team took fifth in the Central California Conference, winning five games losing twelve.

The Most Valuable Player was Tim Hansen. According to Coach Rod Taylor, he was named M.V.P., because he was a high scorer, top rebounder, and the hardest worker.

The best game of the season, was a duel against Turlock, where Beyer held Turlock 20-30 in the second half holding Turlock scoreless and beating them, 36-30.

The change from junior high to high school sports can often be seen, but, "each player on the freshman team greatly improved by the end of the season," as commented by Coach Taylor. ★



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| Beyer | 57 | Davis | 59 |
| Beyer | 49 | Downey | 48 |
| *Beyer | 59 | Davis | 44 |
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| *Beyer | 46 | Merced | 70 |
| *Beyer | 36 | Turlock | 33 |
| *Beyer | 35 | Atwater | 78 |
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| *Beyer | 40 | Turlock | 58 |
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| *Beyer | 47 | Davis | 39 |
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| *Beyer | 45 | Turlock | 63 |
| *Beyer | 42 | Atwater | 71 |

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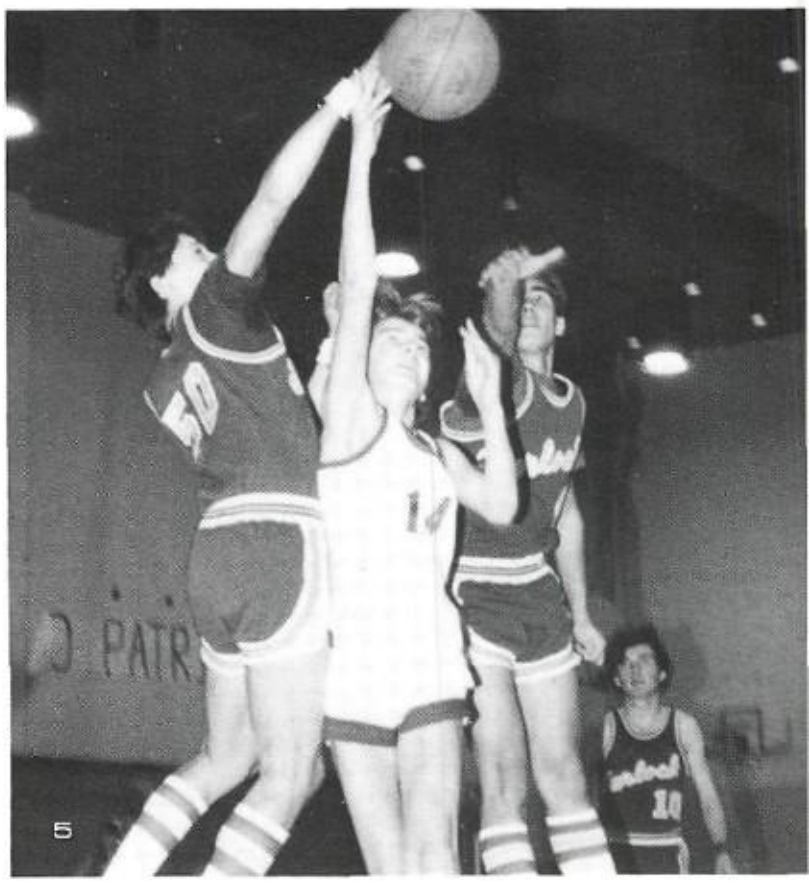
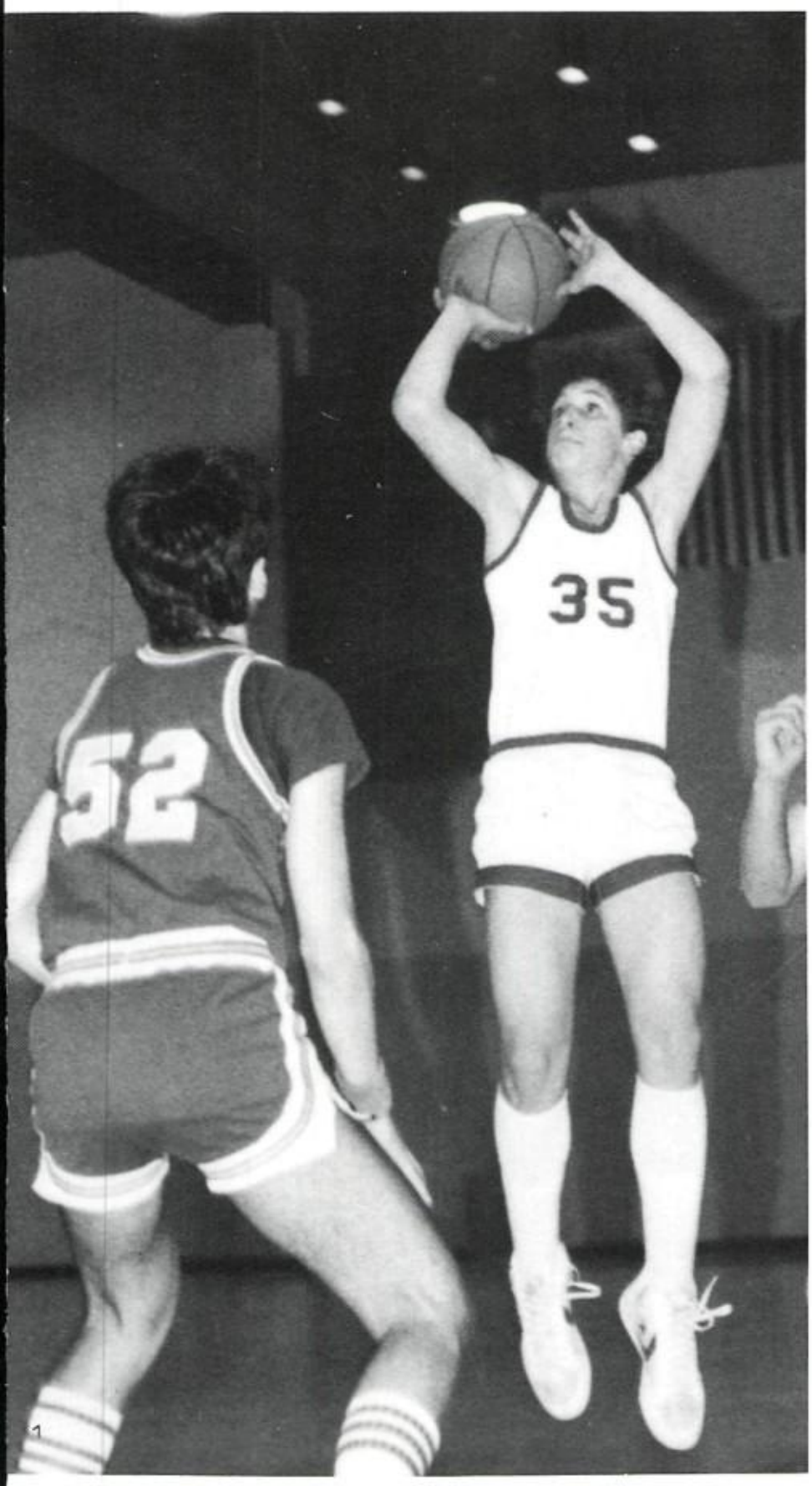
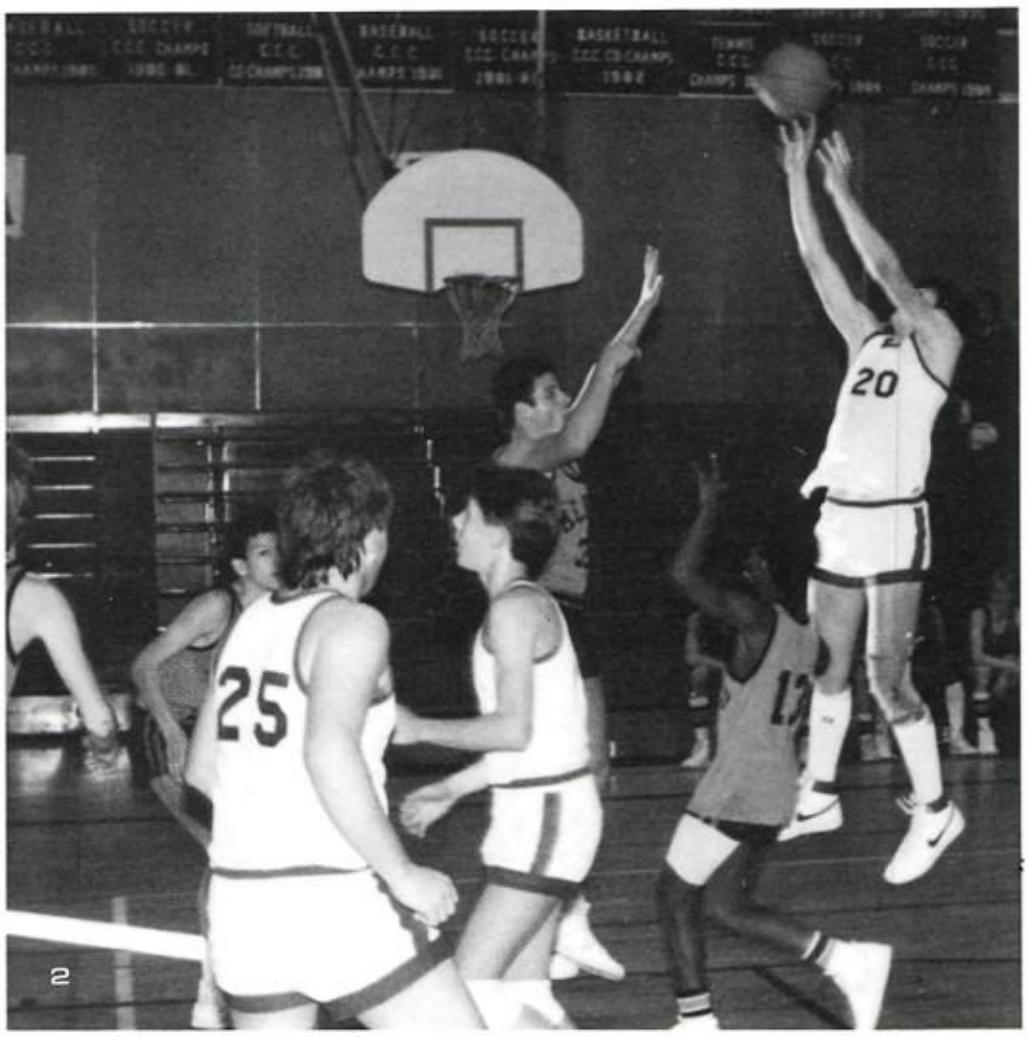
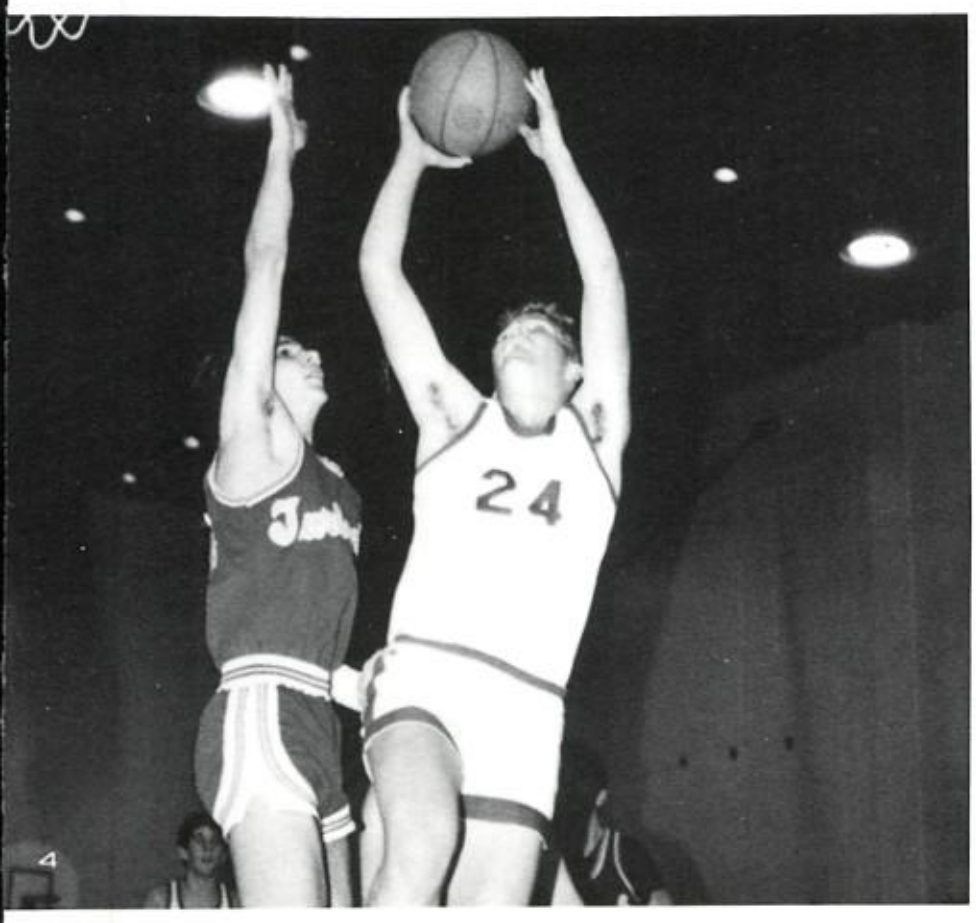


1. Gary Oakeson (43) goes for two against Turlock. 2. Tim Hansen (20) makes it look easy against Merced. 3. Tim Hansen (20) wins the tip against Turlock. 4. Back row: Coach Rod Taylor, Shane Gorman, Pavinder Hayre, Jon De Leth. Second row: Tim Hansen, Paul Burk, Mitch Dobbins. Front row: Jeremy Rawe, Steve Marks, Evan Harrison, and Gary Oakeson. Not Pictured: David Damore. 5. Mitch Dobbins (14) Drives on Turlock opponents.





1. Steve Marks (35) pulls up for the jump shot. 2. Tim Hansen (20) takes it from "downtown" as Paul Bruk (25) watches on. 3. Paul Bruk (25) shoots over Merced as David Damore (12) looks on. 4. Evan Harrison (24) takes it to "the candy store." 5. Tim Hansen (20) M.V.P. once again takes it in.

# "We did it!"

by Kristopher Young photos by David Azlin

Patting butts and pulling jerseys is one transformation first year head coach Wayne Junso had to make from teaching junior high boys basketball at La Loma to girls varsity basketball. "I did not learn how to teach basketball as much as I learned about girls emotions . . . they feel for each other emotionally" was coach Junco's perception of his team. "He gave us a lot of positive feelings that helped us . . . especially winning the first game," says Patti French as she remembers all the time and effort the coach put in. Coach Junco was not alone. He was assisted by two very helpful managers; LaShalle Nicholson and Nina Stoughtevborau.

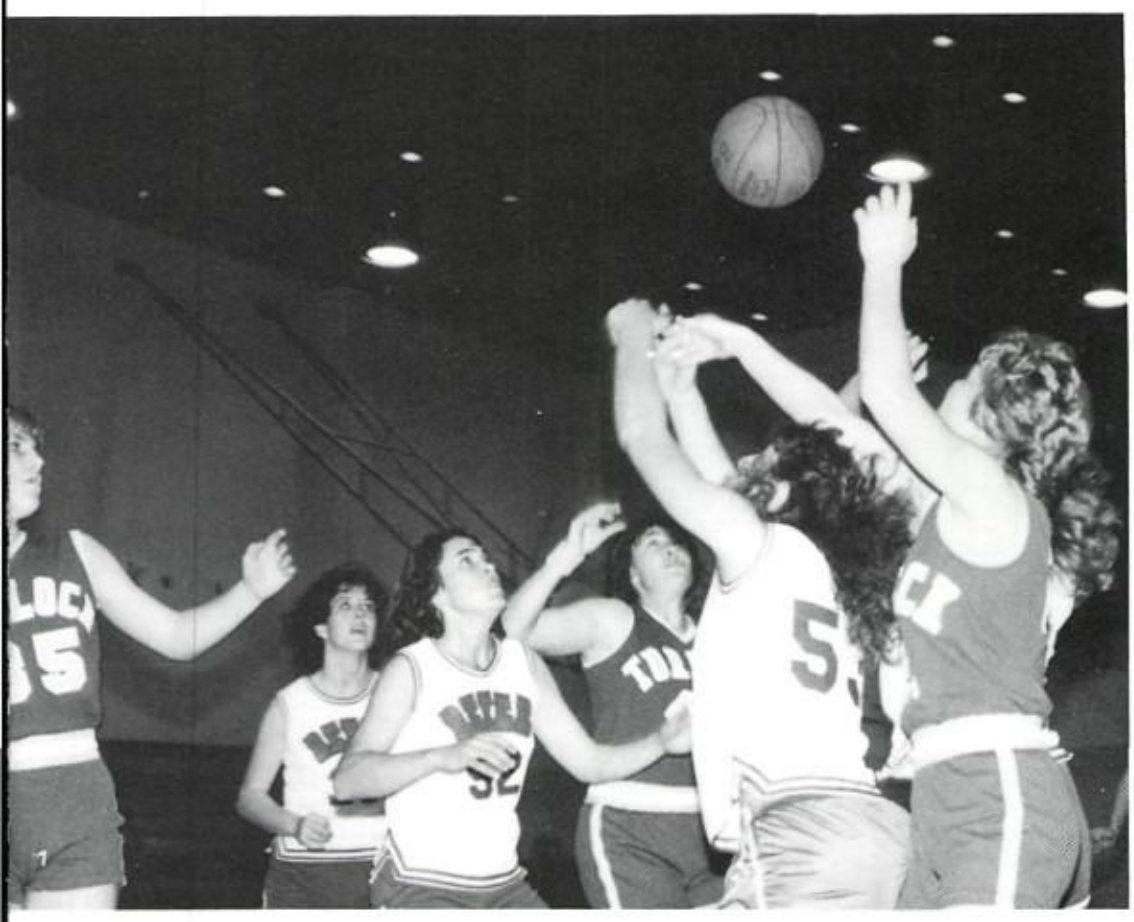
"Oakdale was the big one. I did not expect us to win; no one thought we could," responded Patti French as she related the seasons first game that killed the team's two year 39 game losing streak. "We took charge the whole game," says Kim Cercle, "a great change from losing all the time." Reaching even higher bounds, the team won three league games. Ending the year with a 9: 15 record.

"The played hard . . . I mean they played hard!" Junso emphasized. "We weren't out there for ourselves, we were a team," says Kim Cercle

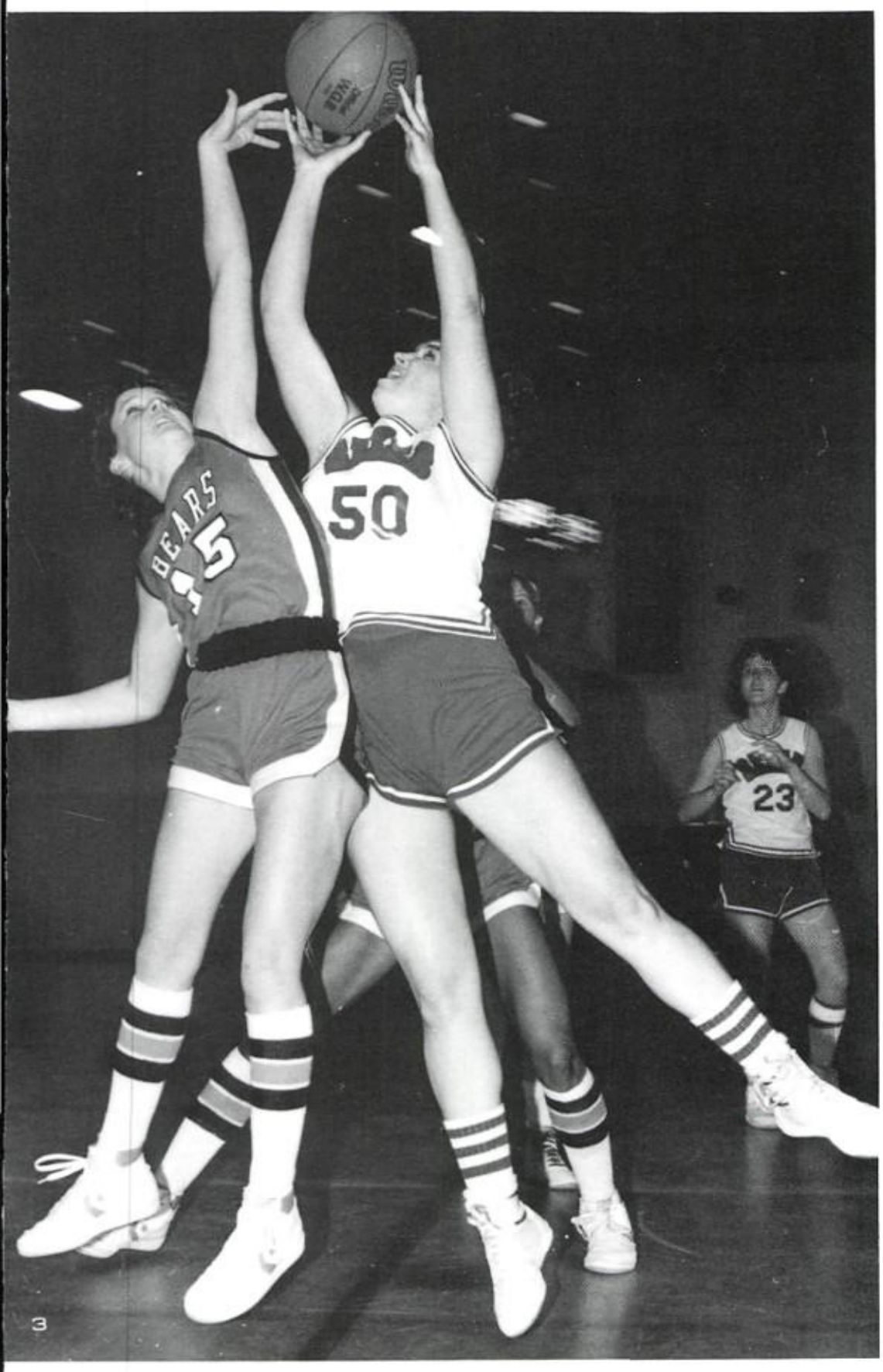
agreeingly. Being the shortest team they had to excede their natural limits. "The other teams were taller but we make up in quickness," recalls Patti. Audra Burket was voted most improved by her teammates. Traci Bracco was the teams best rebounder. The pride of the team was Kim Cercle, who was voted most valuable player, best defensive, and she was the best free thrower. Kim was one of the six people picked for the central California Conference First Team all League.

Coach Junso and the whole team gave many thanks to Kent and Margaret French who took care of the teams statistics and scorebook. ★

1. Kim Cercle and Patti French being friendly with their opponents. 2. Lisa Hodges passing to Patti French. 3. Patti French, Alaine Burkett, and Peggy Sparks racing dowr the court to score two points. 4. first row: Kim Cercle, Traci Bracco, Michelle Wagoner Lisa Hodges; second row: Nancy Hodges Audra Burkett, Peggy Sparks, Andrea Lora telli; third row: Coach Wayne Junso, Nina Stoughteuborou, LaShalle Nicholson, Lynr White.



1. Patti French, Kim Cercle, and Traci Bracco grabbing for the ball. 2. Kim Cercle fighting for possession. 3. Andra Loratelli getting the ball with Patti French in the background.



4. Traci Bracco jumping for the ball. 5. Traci Bracco in defensive action.

# They Never Gave Up!

by Kelly McKee photos by David Azlin

The best part of the team's season was the two games won against Davis. "The team played well and excitement was in the air," commented Coach Kennedy. "Everyone including myself learned a lot through out the season," said first time coach Mike Kennedy. Coach Kennedy wanted to improve the team's status and program.

The team prepared everyday before the season started, spending time going over fundamentals and lots of repetition.

Barbara Blakeslee was voted most valuable player. She was consistant in her quality performance at every game.

Although only two games were won, Coach Kennedy said, "The team kept going they never gave up." ★

1. N. Arnebeck takes the ball down the court; 2. Back row: Kristi Most, Cheryl Casselberry, Naomi Arnebeck, Barbara Blakeslee, Middle: Felizia Nava, Tami Morelini, Tammy Serrans, Kellie Burdge, Front: Coach Mike Kennedy, Sue Arakat, Shelli Herrera, Toni Osborn, Anne Phillips.

3. N. Arnebeck, S. Arakat, K. Burdge, B. Klakeslee, F. Nava; 4. Team members get a pep talk.

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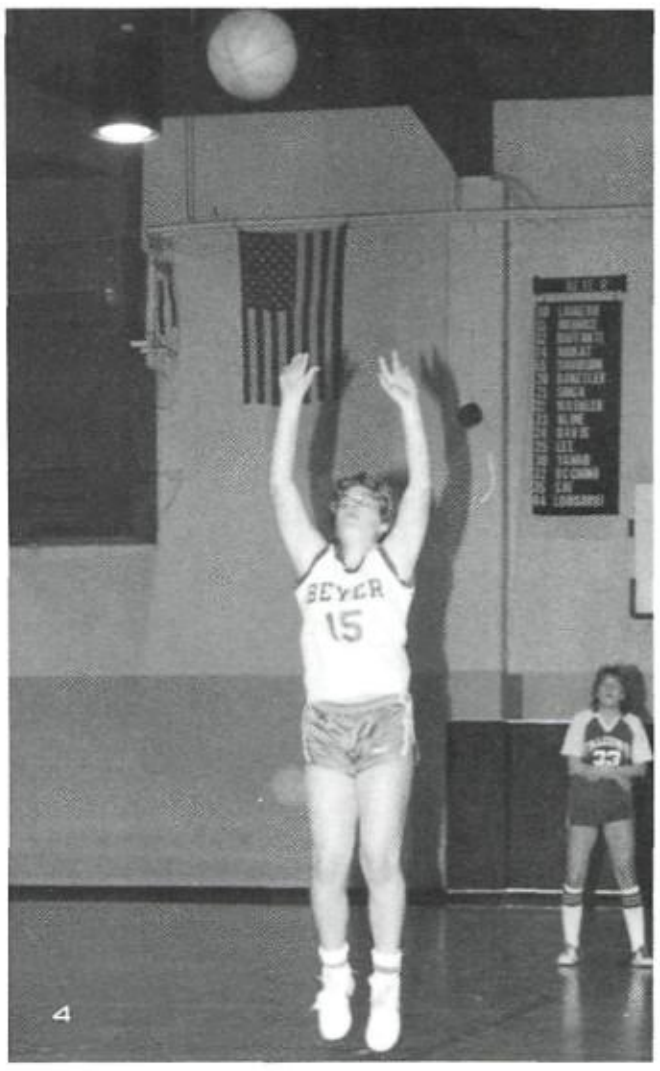


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| Beyer | 20 | Oakdale | 35 |
| Beyer | 19 | Modesto | 38 |
| Beyer | 10 | Central Cathoilic | 31 |
| Beyer | 37 | Oakdale | 51 |
| Beyer | 27 | Calaveras | 45 |
| Beyer | 13 | Hughson | 30 |
| Beyer | 26 | Hughson | 70 |
| Beyer | 18 | Davis | 20 |
| Beyer | 24 | Downey | 45 |
| Beyer | 44 | Merced | 68 |
| Beyer | 19 | Turlock | 53 |
| Beyer | 18 | Atwater | 45 |
| Beyer | 41 | Davis | 26 |
| Beyer | 30 | Downey | 56 |
| Beyer | 35 | Merced | 68 |
| Beyer | 8 | Turlock | 48 |
| Beyer | 23 | Atwater | 65 |
| Beyer | 45 | Davis | 29 |
| Beyer | 25 | Downey | 51 |
| Beyer | 31 | Merced | 52 |
| Beyer | 26 | Turlock | 55 |
| Beyer | 10 | Atwater | 27 |

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1. B. Blakeslee, A. Phillips, C. Casselberry, N. Arnebeck; 2. A. Phillips; 3. N. Arnebeck; 4. T. Osborn.

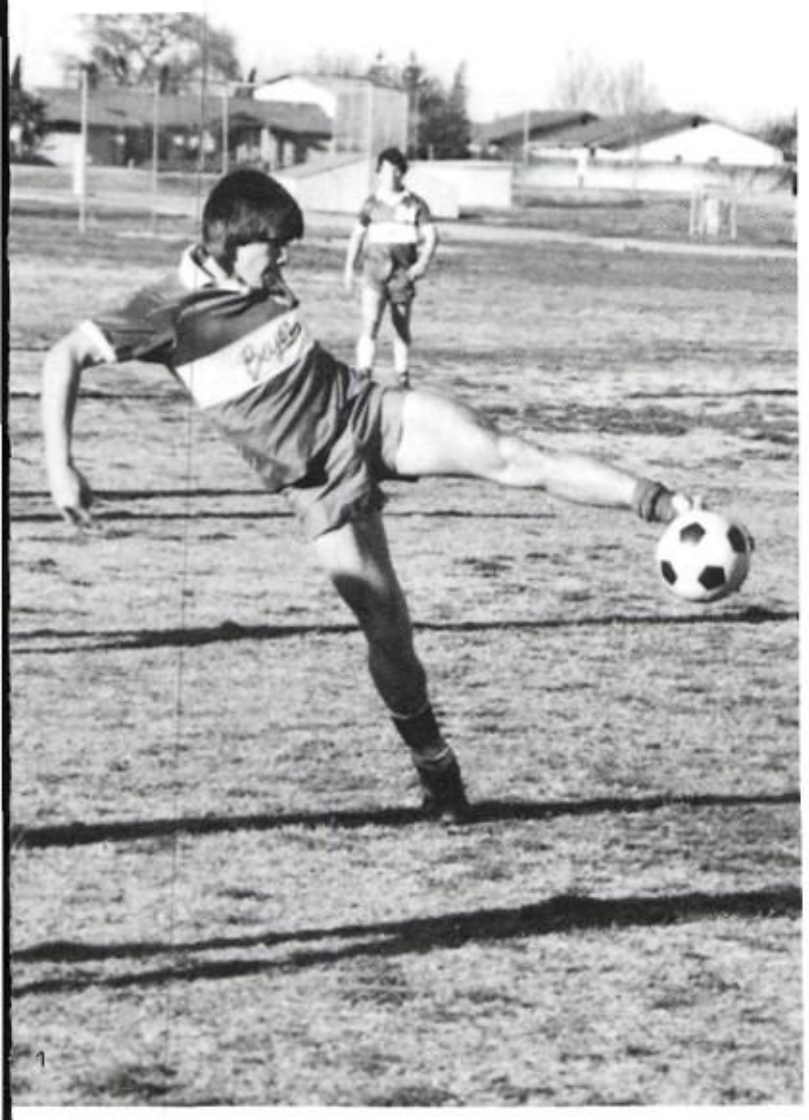
# CCC Victors

by David Azlin photos by Rollin Banderob

Only seconds left in the game. He drives for the goal. He shoots, it goes past the goalie, it's in the net and the Varsity Boy's Soccer Team wins the C.C.C. title (Central California Conference). This is the second year in a row that the team has taken first place in the C.C.C. The team was led by junior forward Carl Ingeman, who led the league in scoring with 21 over all goals, including tournament and league play. Carl was named to the all C.C.C. soccer team for his outstanding play. He was joined on the team by sophomore, fullback David Selecky, second time a sophomore has ever been on the first team, junior halfback Paul Ustach, and Junior goalies Matt Simi and Curtis McAlister.

The team received outstanding defense play from David Selecky, Kevin Reeves, John MacKenzie, and Greg Johnson. Reeves made all C.C.C. league second team with honorable mention by MacKenzie, Scott LeMay, Mark Galli, and Oudalay Phengmanivanh. The team had a great season with a league record of 11-2-2. They entered two tournaments before the season. The Clovis Tourney which they took 5th place and the Beyer-Modesto Rotary Tourney, which they also help host, where they took 1st place by beating Livingston three to nothing in the final game. ★

1. Paul Ustach takes a corner kick; 2. first row: Amil David, Mark Galli, Oudalay Phengmanivanh, Darren Curl, Paul Ustach, Curtis McAlister, second row: Brad Berryman, Scott LeMay, Dave Selecky, Kevin Reeves, John Mackenzie, Carl Ingeman, Greg Johnson, Matt Simi, Coach Jim Pfaff; 3. Scott LeMay battles it out with a Modesto High defender.



1. David Selecky stops a shot with a volley block; 2. After Modesto's goal kick Carl Ingeman (5) heads the ball right back at them, with Jeff Smith looking for the pass.

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| Beyer | 1 | Downey | 0 |
| Beyer | 0 | Merced | 3 |
| Beyer | 1 | Turlock | 1 |
| Beyer | 2 | Atwater | 1 |
| Beyer | 2 | Davis | 3 |
| Beyer | 3 | Downey | 0 |
| Beyer | 5 | Merced | 0 |
| Beyer | 3 | Turlock | 0 |
| Beyer | 3 | Atwater | 2 |
| Beyer | 4 | Davis | 0 |
| Beyer | 0 | Downey | 0 |
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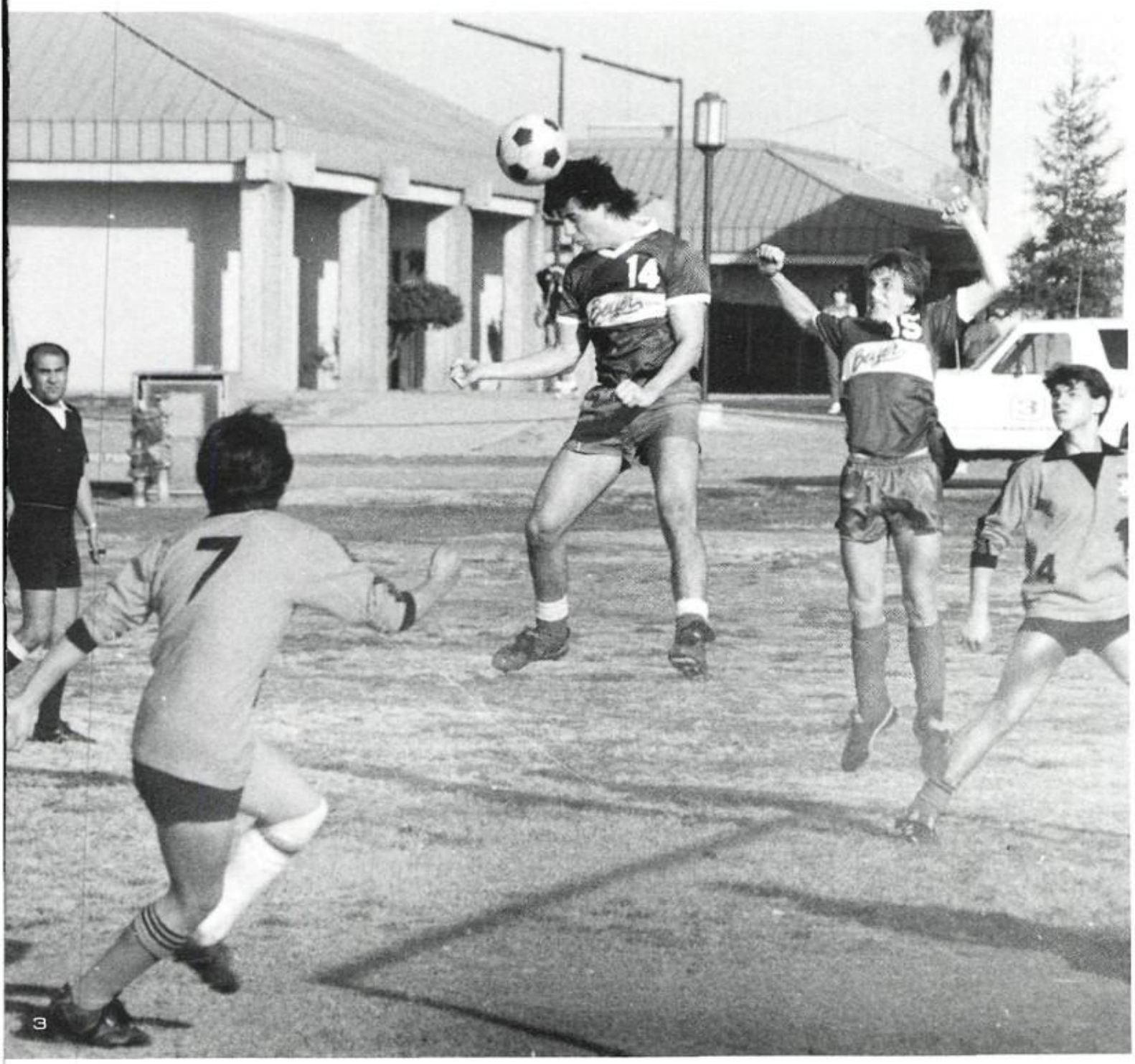
| Beyer | 3 | Turlock | 0 |
| Beyer | 2 | Davis | 0 |
| Beyer | 1 | Atwater | 0 |



3. Kevin Reeves (14) making a leaping header towards the goal against Modesto High, with Darren Curl (15) backing him up; 4. Matt Simi making a leaping save in front of the goal against Modesto High, with Selecky (9) looking on.

# Up and Coming Talent

Layout and photos by David Azlin

The boys junior varsity soccer team had a winning season with a record of 8-4-2. The team was made up of freshman and sophomores. The j.v. team was young in age but had a great deal of experience for as most of the guys on team had been playing soccer for several years. The offense was lead by freshman Robbie Otto and Jon Benak, and sophomore Scott Eitelgroerge, were responsible for the 9-1 rout over Davis High. The defense was structured around sophomore Eric Houser and freshman Eric Dovichi, with help from sophomore goalie Brian Deyoe, with this they helped the team to a successful season. The teams coach Chris Hell, was a graduate and soccer star of Beyer High. This being his first year as coach of the j.v. team, Chris mentioned in passing that coaching soccer was one of the biggest headaches he ever encountered. ★

1. Brian Bartholomew taking the ball past his Atwater opponent; 2. Daniel Roddy intercepts an Atwater pass; 3. Eric Houser heading the ball; 4. Goalie Brian Deyoe making a leaping save in front of the goal against Atwater.

1. Eddie Levin dribbling the ball down the line; 2. It takes team work to win, and these Beyer players have it all; 3. Scott Eitelgeorge making a pass.

**League Games**

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| Beyer | 6 | Davis | 1 |
| | 2 | Downey | 0 |
| | 0 | Merced | 12 |
| | 1 | Turlock | 0 |
| | 4 | Atwater | 2 |
| | 9 | Davis | 1 |
| | 0 | Downey | 1 |
| | 6 | Merced | 1 |
| | 2 | Turlock | 2 |
| | 3 | Atwater | 4 |
| | 1 | Downey | 0 |
| | 3 | Merced | 3 |
| | 2 | Turlock | 0 |
| | 0 | Atwater | 2 |

4. Eric Dovichi fighting for the ball with his Atwater foe; 5. First row: Brian Deyoe, Brian Galli, Daniel Roddy, Jon Benak, Scott Kramling, Scott Eitelgeorge, John Paulsky. Second row: Eric Dovichi, Trenton Blizzard, Robbie Otto, Jeff Newkirk, Eddie Levine, Jeff Bingham, Eric Houser, Brian Bartholomew, Coach Chris Hill.

# United We Kick

by David Azlin photos by Rollin Banderob

The girls soccer team placed second in C.C.C. play, bringing the team to a 13-2-1 overall season. The team received outstanding offensive play by forwards Tracey Edwards and Lisa Helton, halfbacks, Kristi Bruk and Wendy Larson. They also received excellent defensive play from fullbacks, Sevi Berryman, Julie Parravano, Emmily Wingardner and Katie McRivette. Beth Kluender, was fantastic as goalie because she allowed only five goals. For excellent play in the goal she was named All-C.C.C. goalie on the first team. Beth was joined on the first team by senior halfback Kristi Bruk, the leagues most valuable player, sophomore forward Tracey Edwards, sophomore fullback Sevi Berryman, and sophomore halfback Robin Royce. There was three girls on the All-C.C.C. second team, sophomore forward Lisa Helton, sophomore fullbacks Katie McRiveete and Julie Parravano. Receiving honorable mention were; senior halfback Sherry Betz, freshman halfback Tammy Dodson and freshman forward Jennifer Needham.

They co-hosted the Beyer-Modesto Rotary Tournament with the varsity boys team. The girls took first place over Downey, beating them three to one in the Championship game with help from the cheers of the crowd. ★

1. Tracey Edwards (5) goes for the goal between two Turlock defenders; 2. Lisa Helton battles it out for the ball against her Davis High opponent; 3. Wendy Larson makes a pass around the Merced defender.

1. Kristi Bruk takes a throw-in; 2. Robin Royce (9) makes a sliding stop to keep the ball away from her Davis High foe; 3. Sevi Berryman (2) comforts goalie Beth Kluender after a big game.

**League Play**

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| Beyer | 5 | Central | 0 |
| Beyer | 9 | Turlock | 0 |
| Beyer | 4 | Modesto | 0 |
| Beyer | 0 | Davis | 1 |
| Beyer | 1 | Downey | 1 |
| Beyer | 8 | Atwater | 0 |
| Beyer | 2 | Davis | 3 |
| Beyer | 3 | Downey | 0 |
| Beyer | 7 | Central | 0 |
| Beyer | 6 | Modesto | 0 |
| Beyer | 7 | Atwater | 0 |

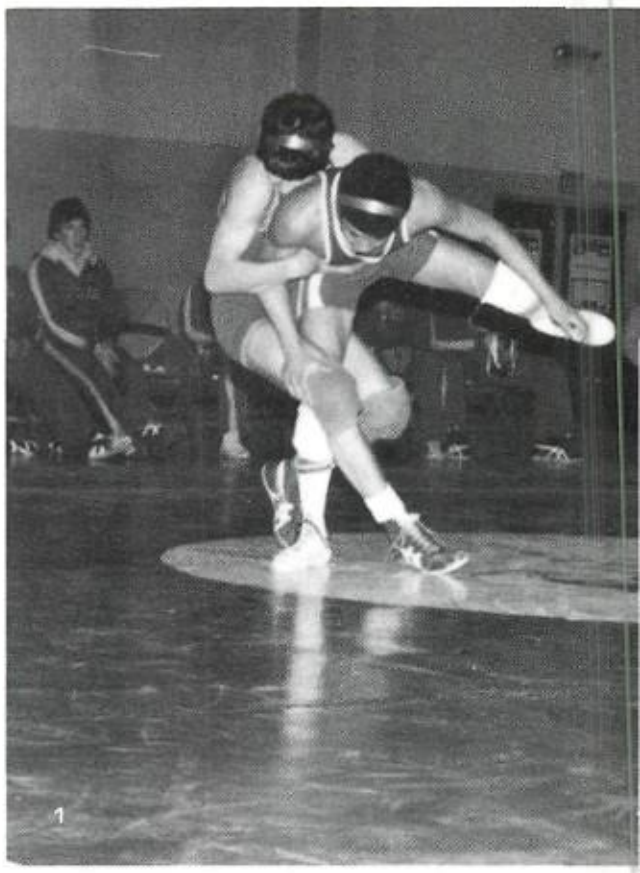
4. Katie McRivette goes up for a head shot, with Sherry Betz waiting for the pass; 5. first row: Kathy Doman, Lisa Helton, Emmily Winegardner, Julie Parravano, Tammy Dodson, Tracey, Edwards, Katie McRivette, Sherry Betz; second row: Coach Donna Osborne, Mary Ruch, Jennifer Needham, Stephanie Powell, Kathy O'Connel, Beth Kluender, Sevi Berryman, Kristi Bruk, Wendy Larson, Robin Royce.

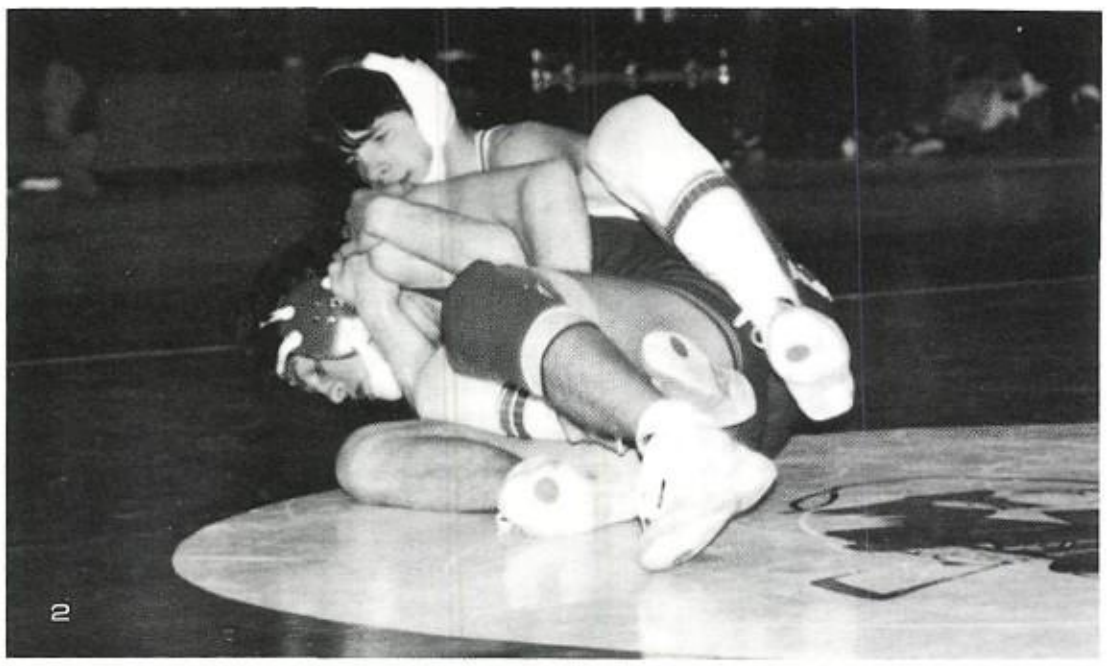
# First Ever CCC

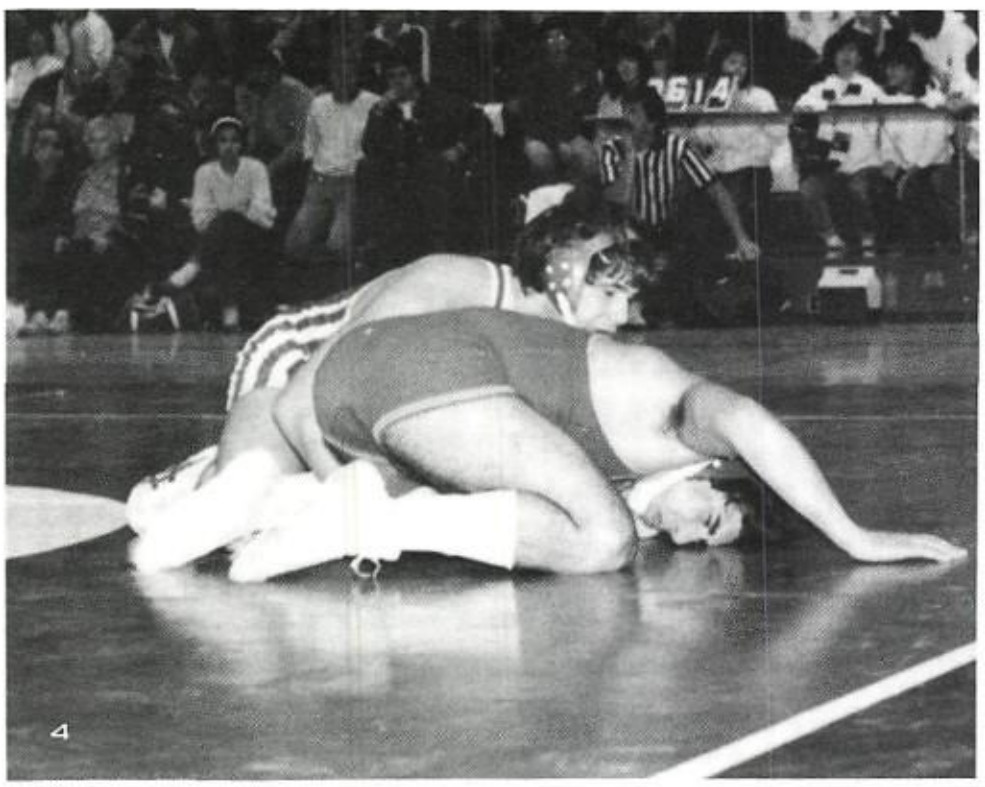
by Kristopher Young photos by Rollin Banderob

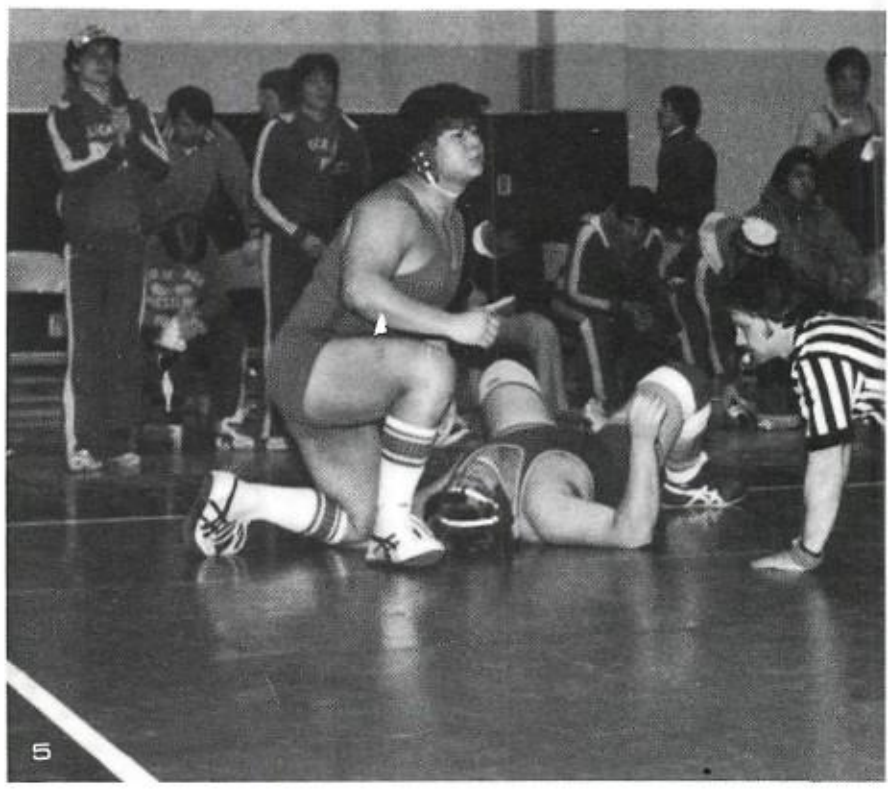
"Outstanding! Best season ever!" says three year head coach Doug Severe about the years achievements. Surpassing their Oakdale tournament score, the team came in first at the Ceres tournament. For the second consecutive year the team was the Modesto City Champion.

"We wanted to become the CCC champs" says Terral Toller. On February 5th the team made history: the first ever Central California Conference Championship. "The team had what was required to win the CCC," commented Doug Severe, "a craving desire. You could see it in them." Remembering, Donnie Fontana said "It was great! We were all excited." The outstanding players and individual winners of the CCC were Donnie Fontana, Daniel Dias, Tim Louis, and David Morganson. The CCC co-champs were Terral Toler, Teh-Hung Li, and Sean Hickman. The team ended the season 9:2. "I had been building the team up for the last couple of years," says Coach Severe, "This year it payed off . . . Our record proves it." ★



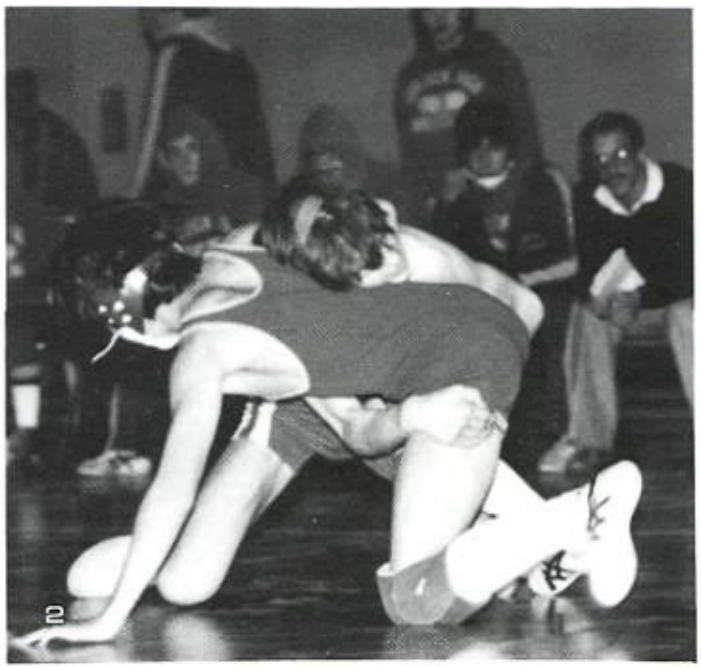


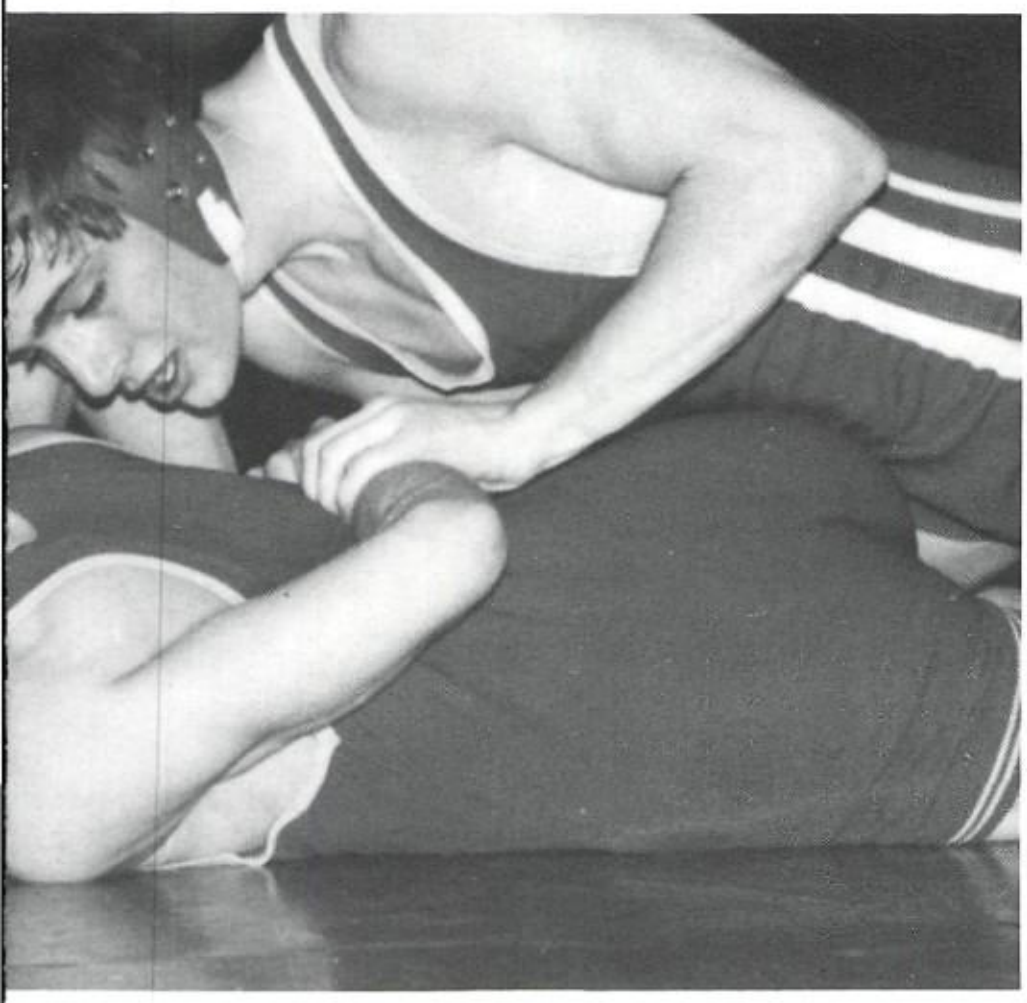


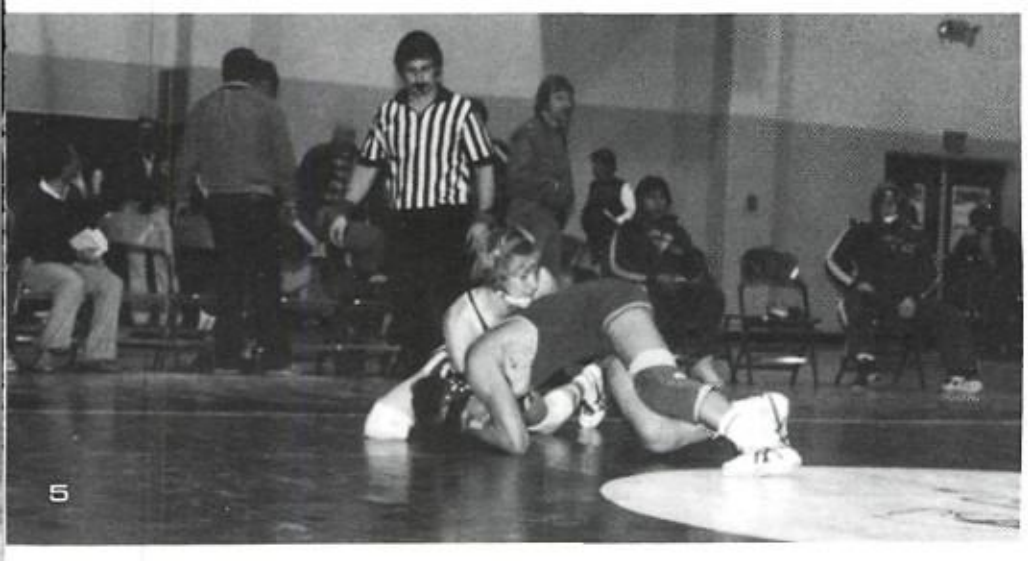


1. Steve Vasquez wrestling opponent; 2. Tim Louis getting control; 3. Daniel Dias getting opponent in a bar arm; 4. Terral Toller is in the process of putting opponent in a half nelson; 5. Teh-Hung Li after pinning opponent.

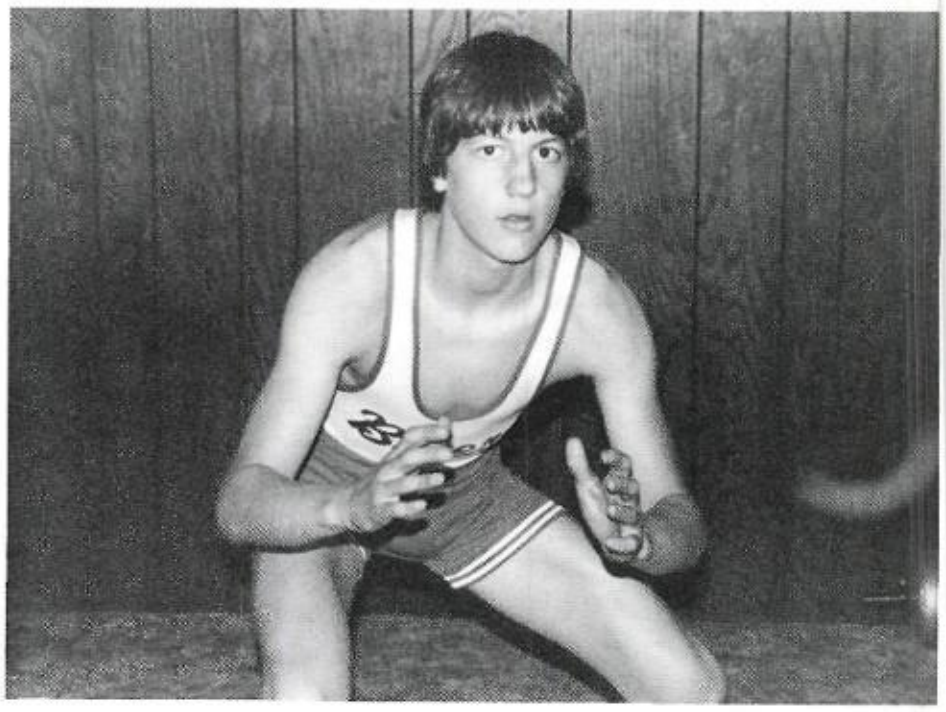
| Weight | Name | Record |
|---|---|---|
| Hwt. | Teh-Hung Li | 28-7 |
| 193 | David Morganson | 20-6 |
| 177 | Terral Toler | 20-8 |
| 165 | Darren George | 22-7 |
| 154 | Rich Byrel | 19-10 |
| 147 | Ron Lennings | 15-14 |
| 140 | Jim Hickman | 15-1-1 |
| 134 | Tim Louis | 28-6 |
| 126 | Sean Hickman | 22-7 |
| 121 | Daniel Dias | 29-4 |
| 114 | Steve Vasquez | 23-8 |
| 107 | Tim Swanson | 15-6 |
| 100 | Donnie Fontana | 33-5 |







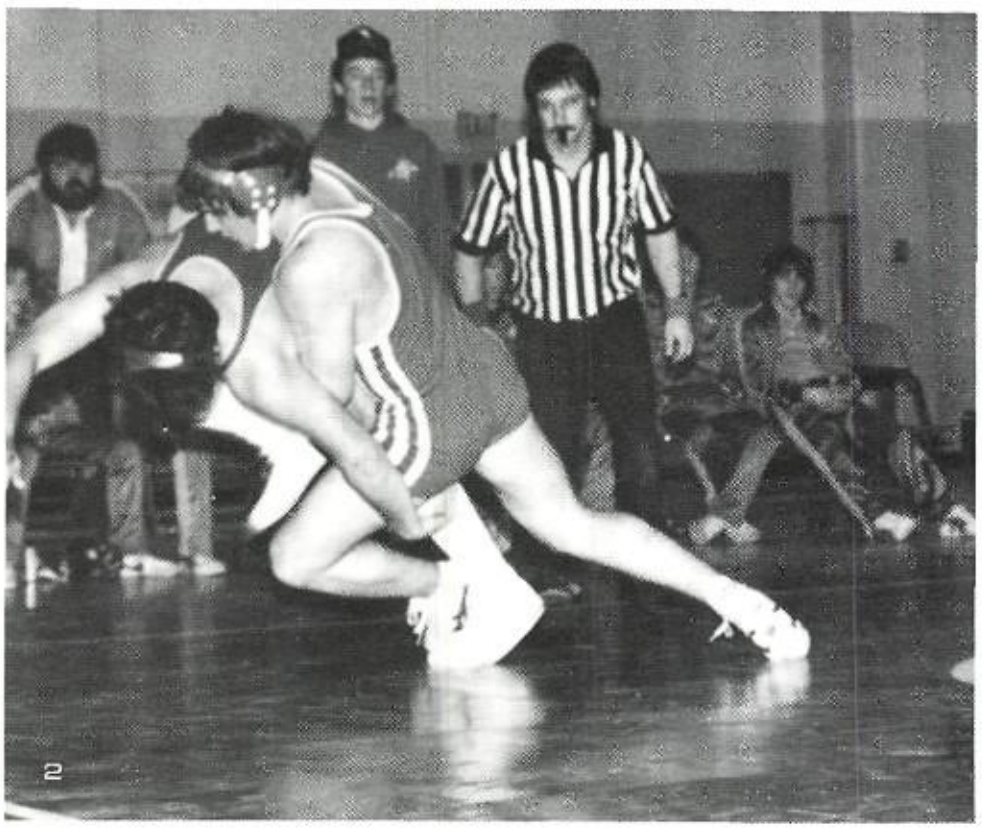
2. Donnie Fontana with opponent in a double leg; 3. Mike Kimberly turning opponent to his back; 4. Tim Louis struggling with opponent; 5. Ron Lemmings getting control of Turlock.

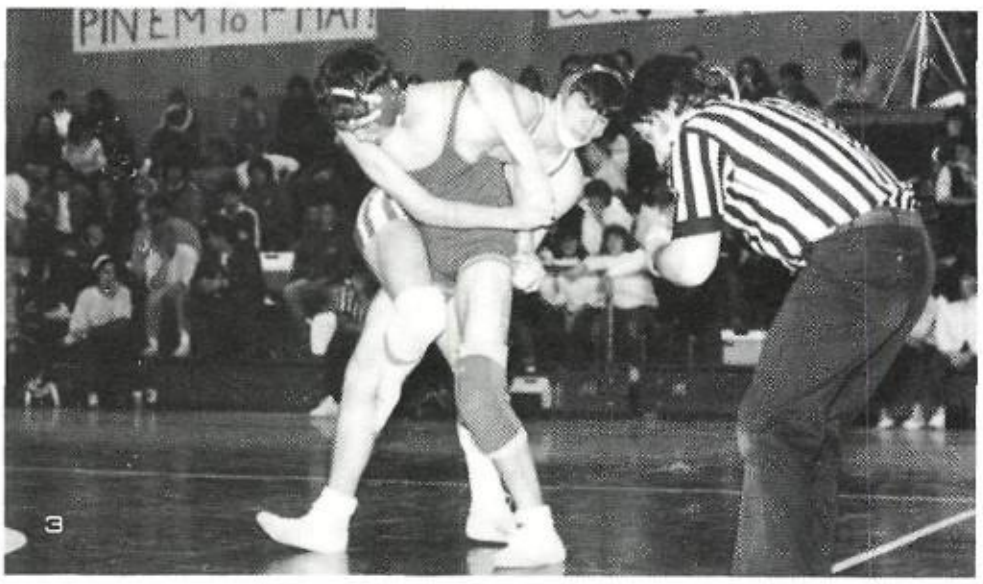


## Patriot Profile

At an early age, being a member of the Turlock Wrestling Club, Donnie Fontana began wrestling competitively. While at Somerset Junior High Donnie was undefeated. He became a member of the Modesto Wrestling Club, which his mother and father started.

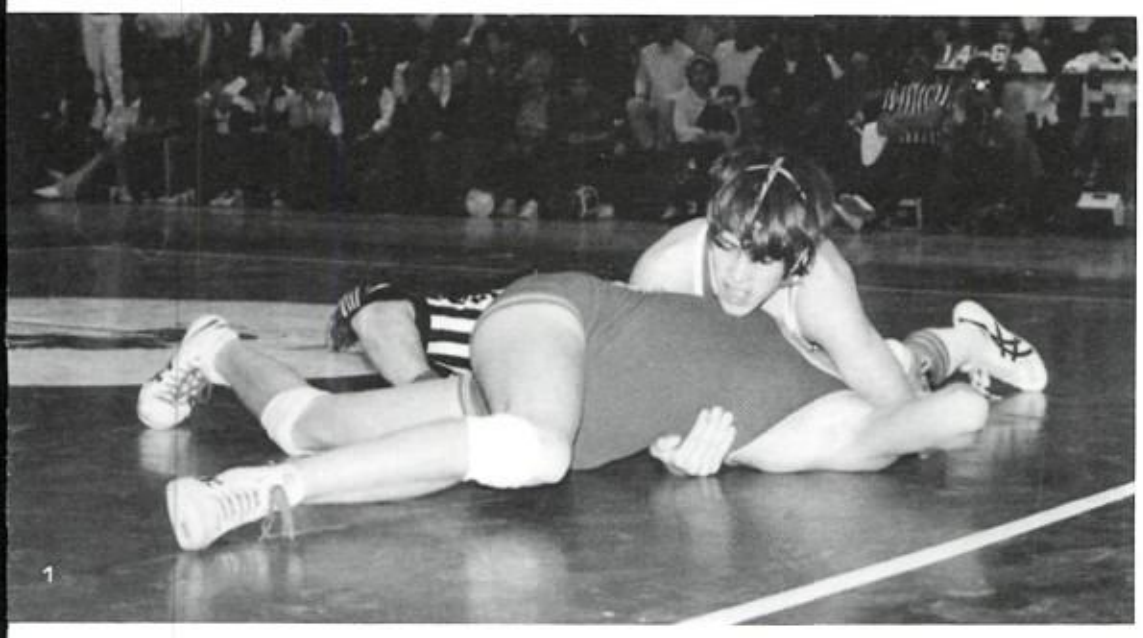
Entering Beyer Donnie had a goal: to make it to the state competition as a freshmen. Wrestling at 100 pounds he beat Jeff Mendonca in a match for the Varsity team. Beating his opponent in the last 30 seconds in the Sections Donnie reached his goal. "We are very proud of him," commented his mother Sherri Fontant. When Coach Severe was asked about Donnie he replied "You see a legend right there. He is the first wrestler to ever make it to the states!" ★



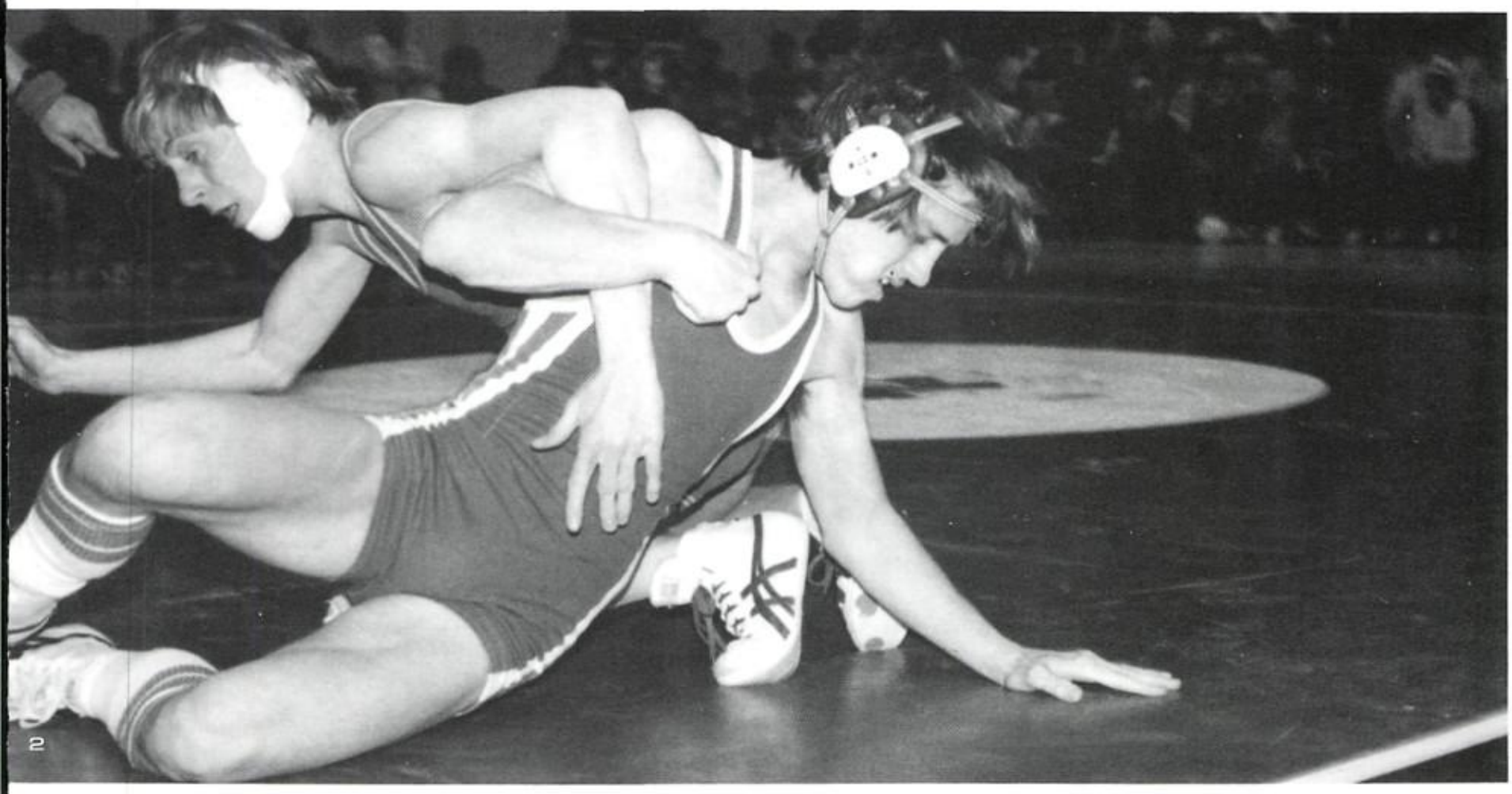


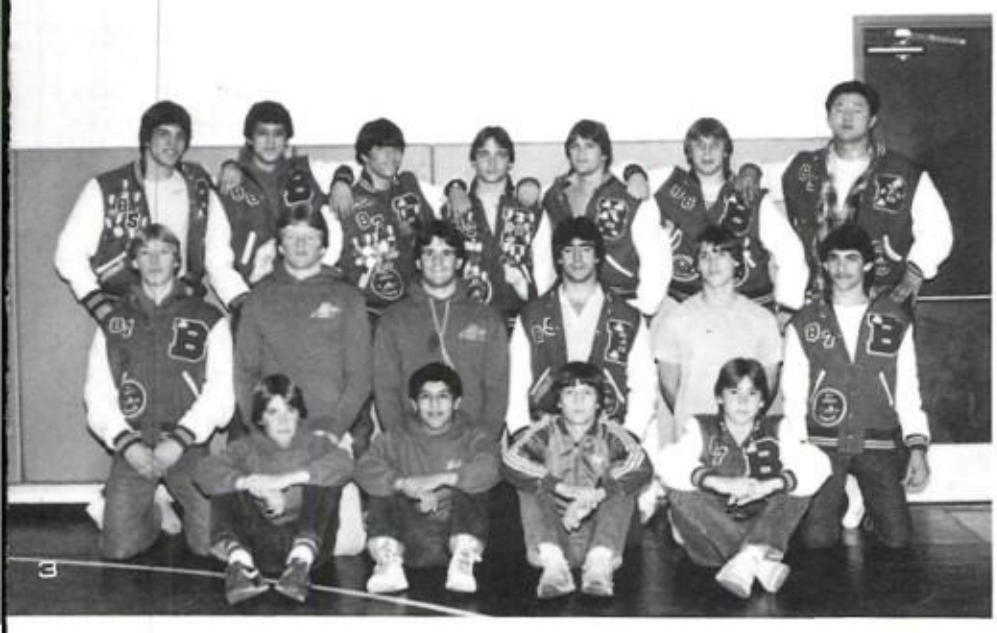
1. David Morgenson doing a guillotine. 2. David Morgenson controling his man on the mat. 3. Tim Louis ridding the legs.

4. first row: Robert Ball, Doug Severe, Shane Heland, Fritz, Eric Goes, Marty Orton, Sam Cormier, Steve Carson, Steve Risner; second row: Jeff Mendonza, Brian McCay, Eric Conestock, Chopper, David Vargas, Robert Kim, Jody Cagle, Robert Brawer, third row: John Bergman, Tom Hammond, Dwight Bristow, John Daleth, Chris Langmeyer, Mike Bryant.



1. Shawn Hickman pinning opponent; 2. Shawn Hickman controls his opponent;





3. first row: David Morginson, Mike Kimberly, Tim Louis, Daniel Dias, Jim Hickman, Richard Byrd, Teh-Hung Li; second row: Steve Rodgers, Terral Toller, Darren George, Shawn Hickman, Robert Borba, third row: Steve Zipser, Steve Vasoves, Donnie Fontana, Tim Swanson;

4. Chopper pinning Turlock.

# Heavy Hitters

layout and photos by David Azlin

Its the bottom of the first, two out, nobody on. Kenny Hageman up to bat, the pitch is delivered, he swings, its a long hard line drive to left field, it keeps going, its gone, its a solo homerun by Hageman. The bench clears to meet Hageman at the plate, dozens of high-fives are exchanged. Coach Paul Cornwell yells "Good hit" to Hageman and he nods and mumbles a thanks to Mr. Cornwell. When asked how it feels to hit a homerun Kenney said, "It felt like know other hit that I ever had."

The team has been receiving outstanding pitching from senior starter Jim Colcleasure, with relief help from junior Jim Yanko. Excellent defensive play from returning senior infielders Kent Maurice, second base, and third baseman Kenny Hageman, and returning outfielders Scott LeMay and Dan Lombardi, have lead the team to a 7 and 1 record so far.

Some of the offensive stand outs have been juniors Kevin Laugero, Troy Bright and Chris Lytle, with senior standouts Scott LeMay, Kenny Hageman and Jim Colcleasure.

Coach Cornwell said "With help from the Booster Club the Beyer High baseball field is now fully enclosed. As well as receiving all bushes and shrubs that line the outfield." Mr. Cornwell has high hopes for the team, he said, "That the outlook is better than last year." Were as last year the team finished third in league play which qualified them for the playoffs. In the playoffs they finished third which is their best finish in three other previous appearances. ★

1. Chris Lytle taking his lead at third base, with Coach Cornwell helping out; 2. The team congradulates Kenny Hageman after he hit a home run; 3. Catcher Kevin Laugero makes a leaping attempts to tag out a Lincoln High runner, at home plate.

1. Second baseman Kent Maurice puts the tag on the Davis High runner trying to steal second, with Troy Bright backing up; 2. Matt Simi at the plate taking a swing at the ball.

3. The team after beating Davis High in the Dave Abel Insurance Invitational Baseball Tournment; 4. Coach Dan Branco yelling out some advice; 5. Third baseman Jim Yanko throwing a runner out at first base, with shortstop Troy Bright looking on.

1. Kent Maurice rounding third base on his way to home plate; 2. Stan Smithers (13) putting the tag on a Lincoln High runner; 3. Kevin Laugero taking a swing at the plate; 4. Kenny Hageman about to put the tag on a Lincoln High runner; 5. Dan Lombardi (12) diving back just in front of the Davis High pitcher's throw.

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1-3. Jim Colcleasure showing us his perfect form; 4. Coach Cornwell watching his team, with Coach Ruppel behind him; 5. Stan Smithers diving backing into first base; 6. first row: Mike Bene, Chris Lytle, Steve Damore, Scott Lemay, Carl Shelton, second row: Matt Simi, Troy Hearn, Jarrod Willhide, Stan Smithers, Troy Bright, Kent Maurice, third row: Manager John DaLeth, Dan Lombardi, Jim Yanko, Gary Mattison, Kevin Laugero, Kenny Hageman, Jim Colcleasure, Coach Cornwell.

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# Looking To Win The Conference

by Jill Turner photos by David Azlin

First year coach Robertson has high hopes for the 1985 Sophomore Baseball Team. The team started out what seemed to be a promising season with a 4-1 record. Their first meeting with Davis turned into a Beyer landslide win which also helped the team to a great start for overtaking the Conference. Outstanding pitchers, Steve Rodgers and Dan Mead, helped pace the team to league wins. Coach Robertson believes that Atwater and Merced will be their toughest competition. While, stating, "I think we are able to hold our own in conference play. ★

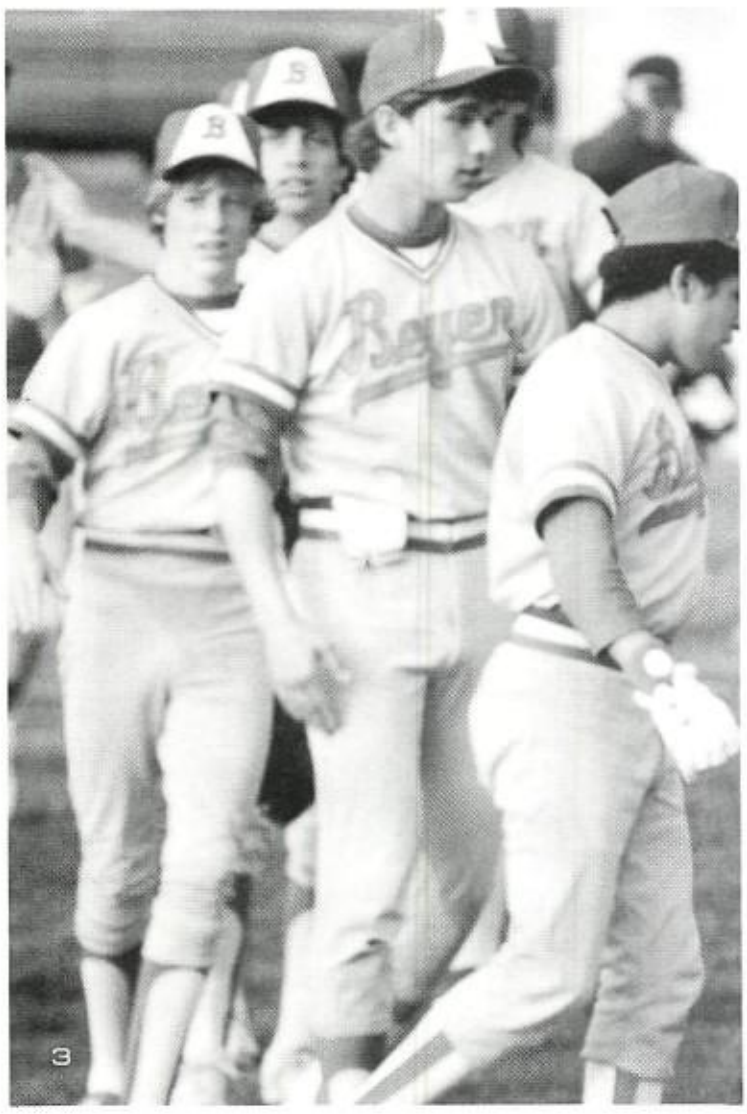
1. first row: Earl Bowser, Mark Schaps, Ricky Bussel, Gabe Gomez, second row: Keith Lester, Jeff Lemay, Shannon Hott, Brian, Deyoe, Tim Phillips, third row: Steve Rodgers, Andy Inman, Brad Martin, Bobby Wessling, Daniel Mead, Coach Robertson; 2. Catcher Bobby Wessling guards home plate; 3. Tim Phillips gets "a piece" off the ball; 4. Bruce Mitchell makes an awesome catch to secure an out against Lincoln.

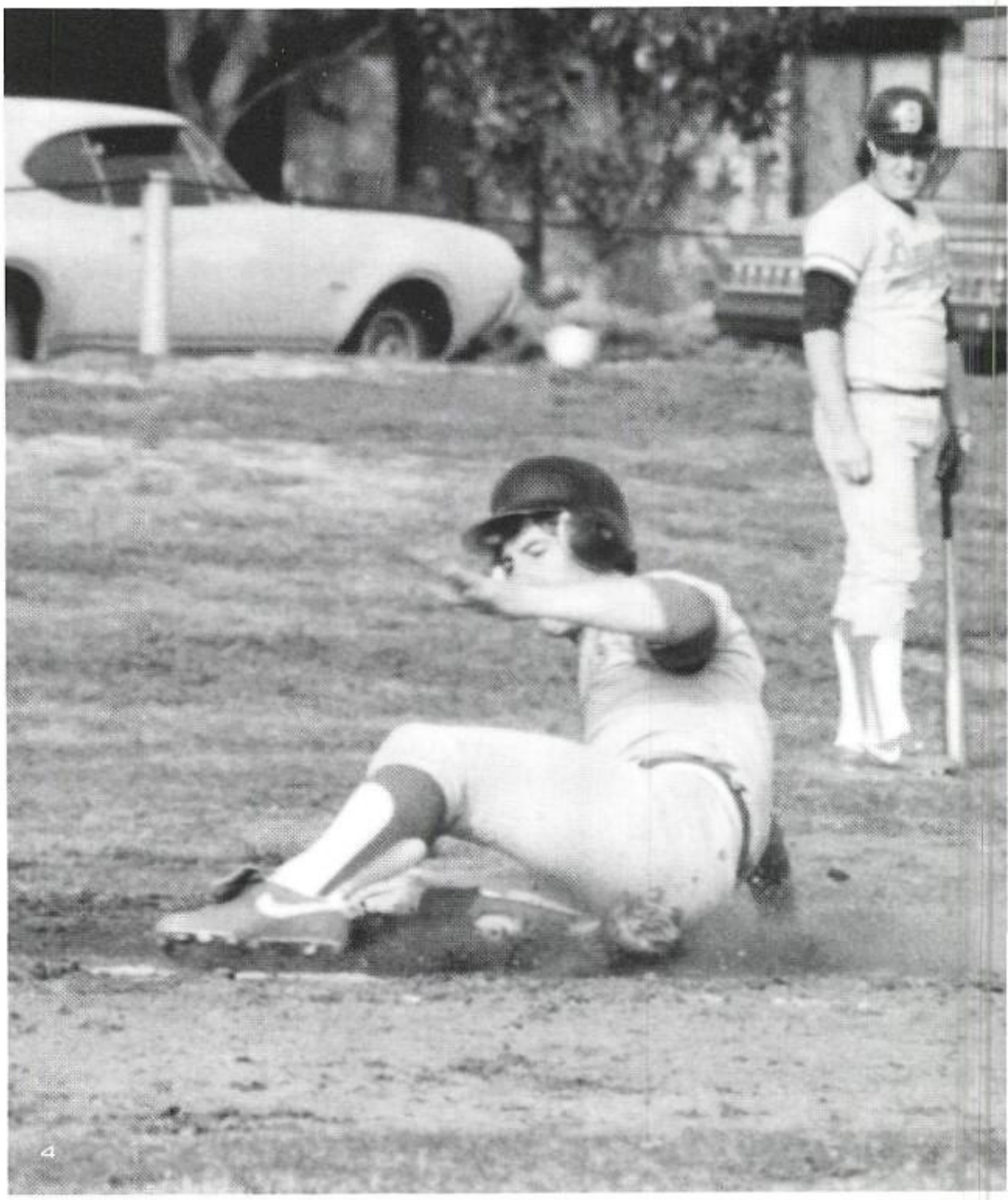
1. Bobby Wessling takes a lead-off from first base with a Lincoln man close at hand; 2. Bruce Mitchell gives his all to make an out; 3. Brian Deyoe fights the sun to catch a fly ball.

# Lets Swing for the Top

by Joe Fraga photos by Rollin Banderob

"Strike one . . . Strike two . . . Strike three . . . You're out!", is an announcement every baseball coach would like to hear made of the other teams batter! Mr. Terry Collins, our Frosh baseball coach is no different in this respect! The team trained hard and had high hopes of attaining excellence under Coach Collins guidance. With this combination how could we possibly lose? ★





1. Umpire Dan Branco keeps an eye on the ball as one of Beyer's catchers awaits the ball. 2. A member of Beyer's team scrambles back to the base before the baseman catches the oncoming ball. 3. Eric Smither, Marc Forth and Steve Vasquez get ready to leave after a hard game. 4. Beyer "slides" in again, as we add another point to our total.

1. Umpire Dan Branco had a tough decision to make as a Davis catcher tries to "pin" one of our team members; 2. Tim Hanson awaits a "high fly" to close the inning; 3. first row: Nolan Stiller, Eric Smither, Eddie De La Rosa, Steve Vasquez, Marc Forth, Max Heranadez, Jessie Gonzalez, second row: Tom Bishop, Aaron Rose, Jason Peters, Steve Marks, Dave Brown, Shane Gorman, third row: Coach Terry Collins, Paul Bruk, Jeff Martin, Eric Stoll, Tim Hanson, Ed Martin, Jim Imel; 4. Jessie Gonzalez looks on as Eddie De La Rosa makes an attempt to catch the ball; 5. Marc Forth is seen throwing one of his fast balls.

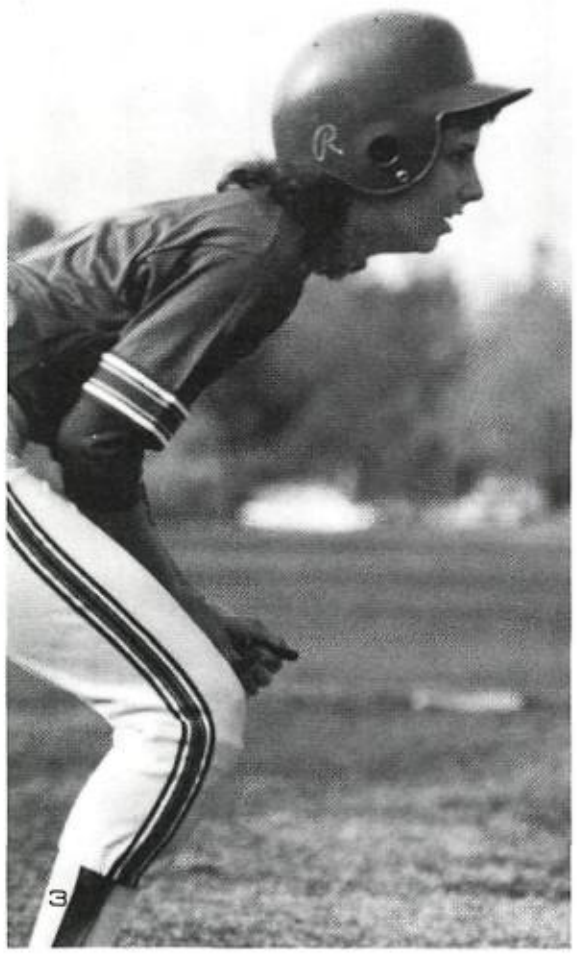
# Batter Up Play Ball

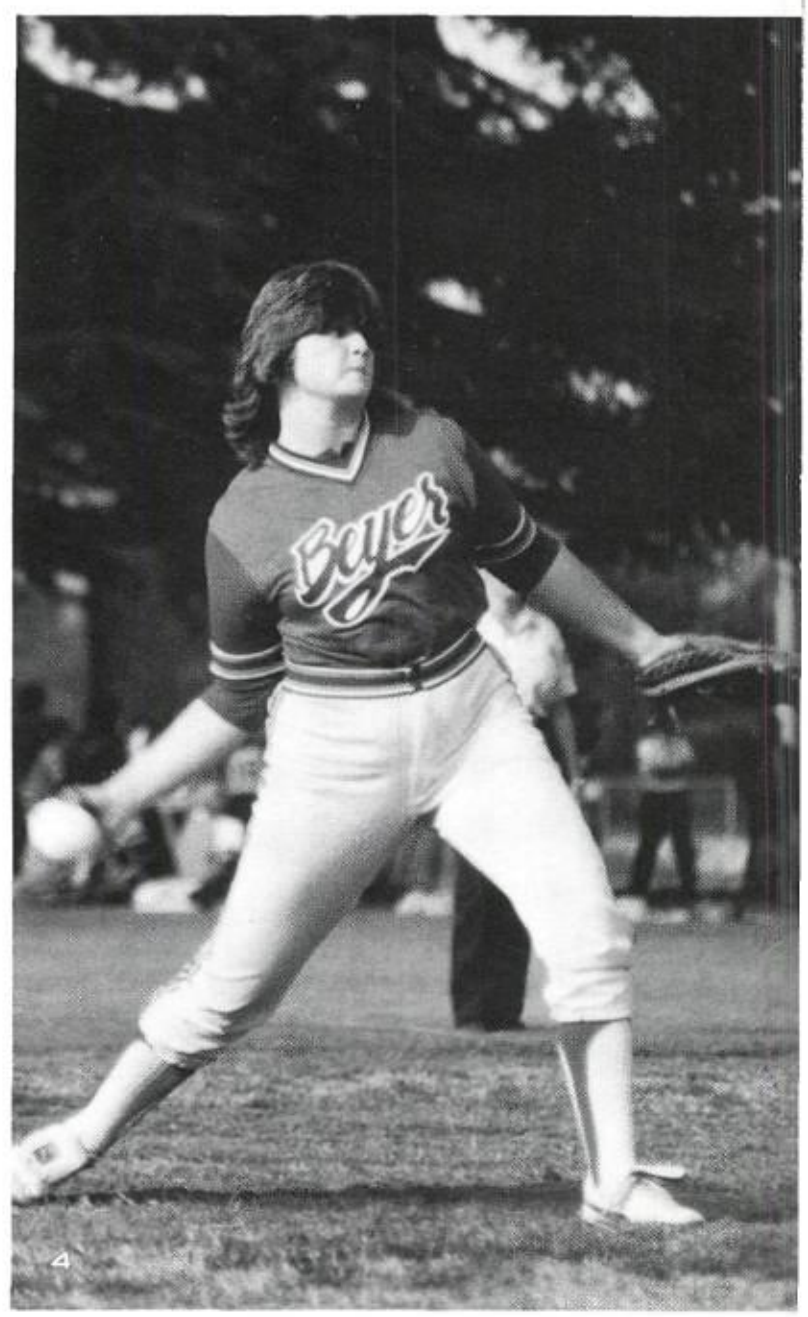
by Robyn Phillips photos by David Azlin

Heading the Varsity Softball team was coach Mike Pezzeto. This was his first shot at coaching softball this year. "We don't have too many girls, but we have come a long way since the first day of practice. The girls are fun to work with, their personalities are one of a kind."

The teams greatest asset is their strong defense. Outstanding outfielding and pitching were also very strong. "We are working on our offence. It is a challenge to try to enhance the girls to play their hardest," said coach Pezzeto. According to team member Kelly Hubbard, "Our main motto is "play to Win" and be very competitive." ★

1. Aimee Fleeman leans for the catch as her opponent races for the plate. Team member Kelly Hubbard backs her up as shortstop; 2. first row: Kristi Baldwin, Mary Guerrero, Julia Brown, Kelly Hubbard, Carla Dahl, Amber Pezzuto, second row: Sevi Berryman, Tabby Hofstetter, Susan Kealy, Laura Simas, Nancy Hodges, Aimee Fleeman, Coach Pezzuto; 3. Laura Simas leading off, ready to run; 4. Tabby Hofstetter winds up for the pitch





2. Sevi Berryman running to 3rd on double; 3. Sevi Berryman ready and waiting for the ball; 4. Kelly Hubbard up at bat; 5. Kristi Baldwin with a lucky catch. She even made it with her eyes closed.

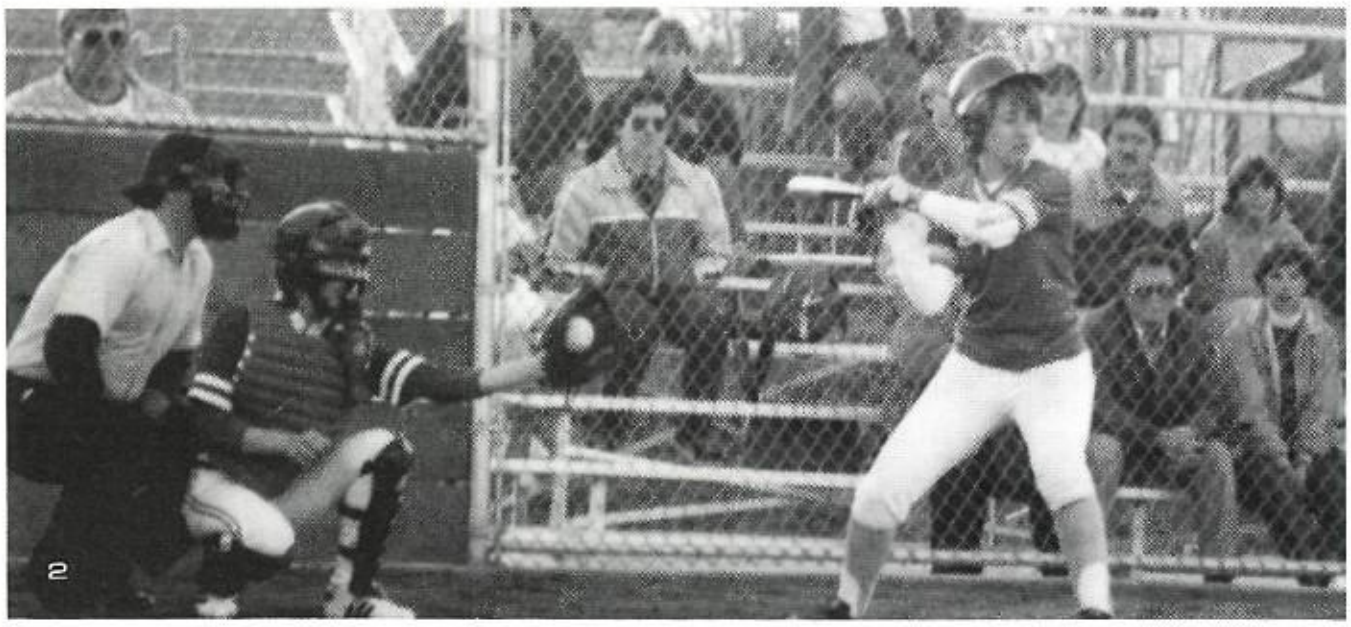
# Super Attitudes

by Julie Guthrie photos by David Azlin

Championship was one goal set and accomplished by the Junior Varsity softball team. Super attitudes and great cooperation could have been the reason for their championship according to coach Rich Redell.

Bill Cloud from Modesto Girls Softball Association assisted coach Rich Redell, everyday Monday through Friday for two hours at Beyer Park. Two days out of the week the team had games. It was Rich Redells first year of coaching softball after years of coaching football and baseball. "I like the experience of working with young athletics," said Rich Redell.

The team this year consisted of seventeen members, five sophomores and twelve freshmen. ★



1. Tina Gin and Rashell Brock preparing to catch a ball batted by Modesto; 2. Tami Dodson at Beyer Park missed her pitch; 3. second row: Coach Rich Redell, Shannon Emerson, Kari McDowell, Karen Hom, Rhonda Davis, Gina Ubaldi, Michelle Moyer, Ronette Yarnell, Coach Bill Cloud; first row: Pam Rinehart, Michelle Gonzalez d'Ann Briones, Tina Gin, Deann Wright, Rashell Brook, not pictured: Nicole Jones, Tami Dodson, Shelli Herrera, and Karena Hickman; 4. d'Ann Briones, catcher attempted to tag Merced opponent.

1. d'Ann Briones at bat; 2. Tami Dodson aggressively pitches to Downey; 3. Tina Gin tags base to get out Downey opponent.

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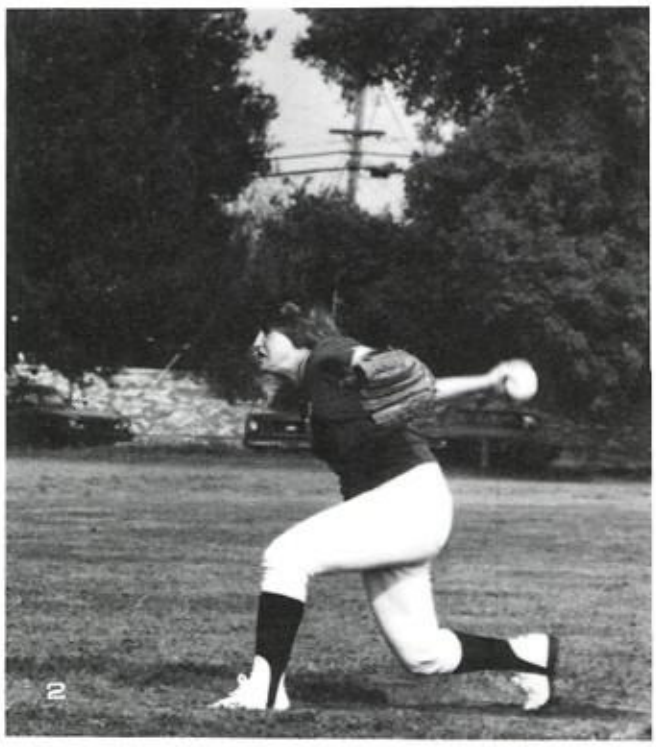

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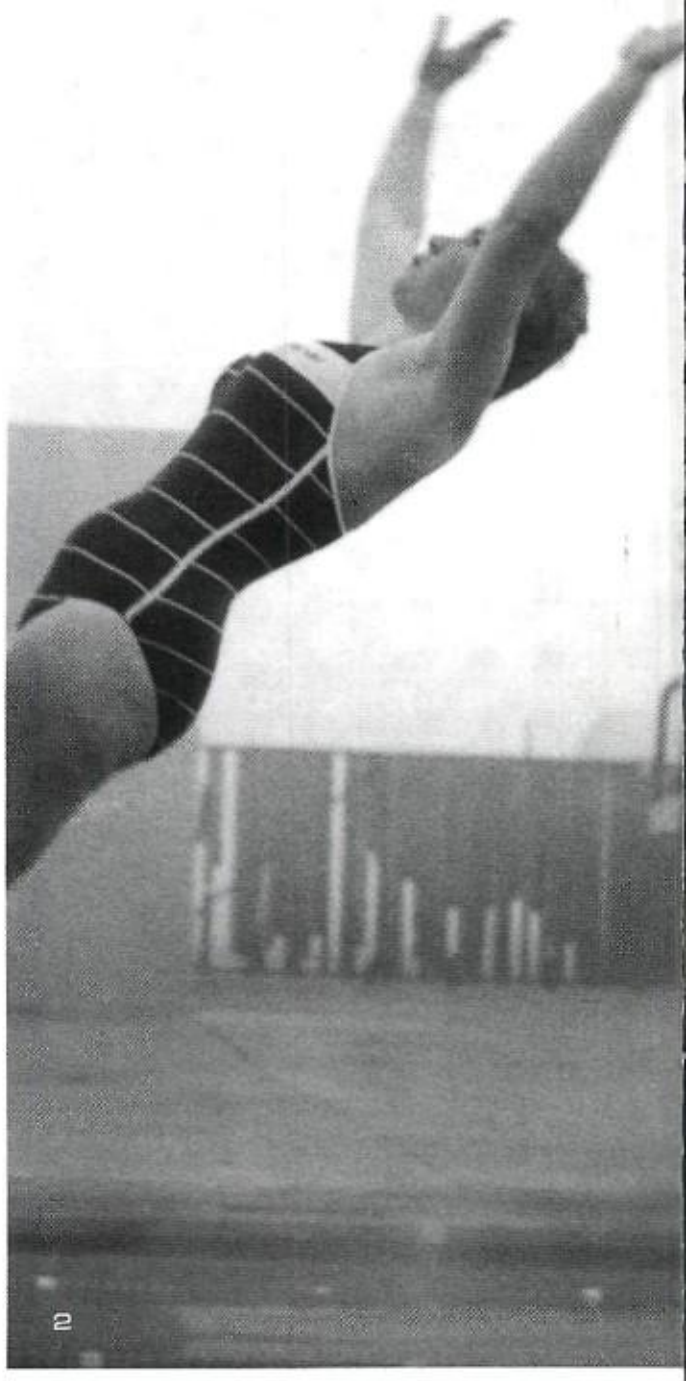
# Diving For Success

by George Park  photos by Dorina Golpashin

Coach Ken Edwards reflects that, "many long hours of practice and the drive for success were two key factors in this years diving program." Jerry Damron, an elder member of the team, feels that he is much improved over last year, "I competed during the summer to improve my diving skills," he commented. The team had 2 returning members, Dorina Golpashin and Jerry Damron with new members being Brent Oakeson and Birte Memmen. Coach Ken summed up his team's talent by stating, "our divers show their excellent form and ability every time they compete." ★



1. first row: Jerry Damron, Brent Oakeson, second row: Binte Memmen, Dorina Golpashin, Steve Montgomery. 2. Berte Memmen doing a backward flip. 3. Jerry Damron in pike position. 4. Brent Oakeson front flip with a full twist. 5. Brent Oakeson and Jerry Damron perform their reverse dives on the one and three meter boards.

# Patriot Aquatics

by George Park photos by Dorina Golpashin

League play opens with a victory against Atwater. The patriot girls' and guys' swimteams got off to an excellent start with 99-58 and 90-73 wins over Atwater. Robert Doman, Tim Olyphant, Kathy Doman, and Sandy Stark were all double winners. A girls' J.V. team was added to league play this year, providing for a total of four separate swim teams. Coach Edwards commented "I feel that Turlock and Merced will give us tough competition for the CCC title." The team's total is 80 members more than any year. ★

1. Sandy Stark doing the butterfly; 2. first row: Carrie Cardens, Alice Szostak, Katy McRivette, Laura Machado, Kim Blakeman, Rachel LeVire, Laura Ehm, Maggie Winegardner, Amy Vickons, Sandy Stark, second row: Lisa Helton, Janice Scott, Sharon Hilliard, Jennifer Hudson, Karen Collom, Tedi Reed, Rayanne Hoskinson, Brain Kline, Stacy Kennedy, Matt Benak, Jay Blount, third row: Jason Barnett, Samatha Harris, Louise Bos, Kescia Meier, Mo Nicholas, Sheila Smith, Jon Benak, Brain Galli, Matt Emerzian, David Mendonca, fourth row: Brad Weaver, Susan Lilly, Lori Littelfield, Ron Stewart, Leigh Shupp, Jennifer Pharis, Sara Clingman, Heather Eskeses, Diana Dugo, Kathy Doman, Beth Vella, Carson Reid, Steven Crothe, fifth row: David Dugo, Brenden Casey, Debbie Brooks, Mark Brooks, Corey Plate, Michael Berkowt, David Walker, Skip Smith 3. Skip Smith swims for home, 4. Another butterfly by Steve Risner; 5. Jennifer Pharis relaxes on the laneline.

# Powerhouse Patriots

by Rollin Banderob photos by Rollin Banderob

"On your mark," feet and fingers are placed in launch position. "Get set," the vehicles are raised, all systems are ready to explode as the tense seconds pass. The crack of the gun sends humans lurching forward, their minds on one focus, the rhythmic strides to propel them towards victory.

Track and Field takes long hours of practice, and this year the tracksters were out about two hours a day, five days a week. As coach Moore said "We sweat too." He also called it "the powerhouse team," for they have formidable competitors in several events. Against Davis the team won all three divisions; Girls, Frosh/Soph Boys, and Varsity Boys under coaches Gunther, Moore, Davis, and Ewing.

I heard a comment that shows how diverse the team is, and that is our Varsity Boys 440 relay team is made up of an "Iranian, a Black, a Portuguese, and a Polack (that's Mark Polack)."

There is a feeling among some team members that they are doing the best they can with equipment. At the meet against Davis the pole vaulters stated that all they could achieve was twelve feet with the poles they had. Mark Boyd said after attempting twelve and a half feet that "The pads have lost their cush!"

Overall the members have strived for their focus and some have achieved victory, while others have come close. ★

1. Mike Oppenheim and Paul Ustach launch out of the blocks for the 400; 2. Norman Laurence checks his time during the Frosh/Soph 880; 3. Tom Burchell flys through the 330 hurdles to 2nd place in the Stockton meet; 4. Dave Selecky checks Mike Curless and sees Curless win the Frosh/Soph 100 dash while he takes second. opposite page: 1. Kurt Barfield practicing the high jump; 2. Dwight Bristow misses this attempt in the high jump; 3. The Stars and Stripes wave as Karl Ingeman clears the vault in the Stockton meet.

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1. First row: Kelly Pinheiro, Kim Watson, Shelly Watkins, Kerrie Louis, Tami Morelini, Christie Lutterman, Deana Harting, Sonia Tillema, second row: Elizabeth Woody, Felizia Nava, Jonelle Jesperson, Jennifer Needham, Elizabeth Cowan, Donna Rotherham, Shannon Beal, Naomi Arnebeck, third row: Kim Cercle, Andrea Loretelli, Jennifer Siebrist, Amy Griffith, Natalie McMillen, Patty French, Ivy Branch, Karen Rotherham, Kristie Bruck; 2. Ed Warda, the holder of the school record in the 100 m dash at 11.2 seconds, wins the 110 m against Davis with Mike Moore coming in fourth; 3. Kim Cercle throws to a second place finish in the girls shot put with a throw of 31 feet, 10 inches.

Opposite page: 4. Varsity Boys, first row: Kurt Barfield, Mike Oppenheim, Mike Boyer, Paul Ustach, John Sai, Scott Stefani, Jeff Pinheiro, Shane Parmer, Jim Norquist, second row: Ed Rawls, Bill Ragatz, Dave Harris, Mike Harris, Mike Kimberly, Mike Moore, Gary Carpenter, Greig Bentley, Lee Ollea, Ty Courtroul, third row: John Toepfer, Jeff Wheeler, Greg Johnson, Fred Stephens, Craig Story, Dave Tracz, Bill Christensen, Mark Boyd, Tom Burchell, Don Cox, Mark Polack, Wally Summers, Karl Ingeman, Bryan Hobbs, Coach Gunther. 5. Jennifer Siegriest makes the connection with Feliza Nava towards a win in the Girls 440 relay against Davis in 54.4 seconds.

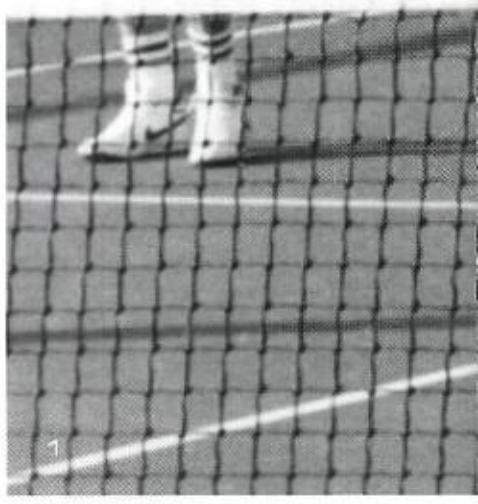
1. Christie Lutterman wins the Girls 100 m dash in 13.5 seconds with Jennifer Needham taking second place; 2. Frosh/Soph Boys, first row: Brett Byers, Eric Floyd, Robert Kim, Chris Mason, Chris Lemke, Charles Holt, Dwight Bristow, Matt Stephens, Richard Fritz, Dan Roddy, second row: Nico Axtell, Dave Selecky, Randy Feldhaus, Asher Zia, Mike Curless, Dave Toschi, Scott Tuers, Ralph Marino, Garrett Jolliff, Sean Hickman, third row: Jeff Bingham, Norman Laurence, Steve Vasconcellis, Richard Haub, Darren Henne, Brian Bartholomen, Rich Morosa, Alan Isham, Steve Carson, Dave Comstock, Joe Burdge, Trenton Blizzard, Brian McCay.

# "What's Your Racquet?"

by Teri Nguyen photos by David Azlin and Doug Bates

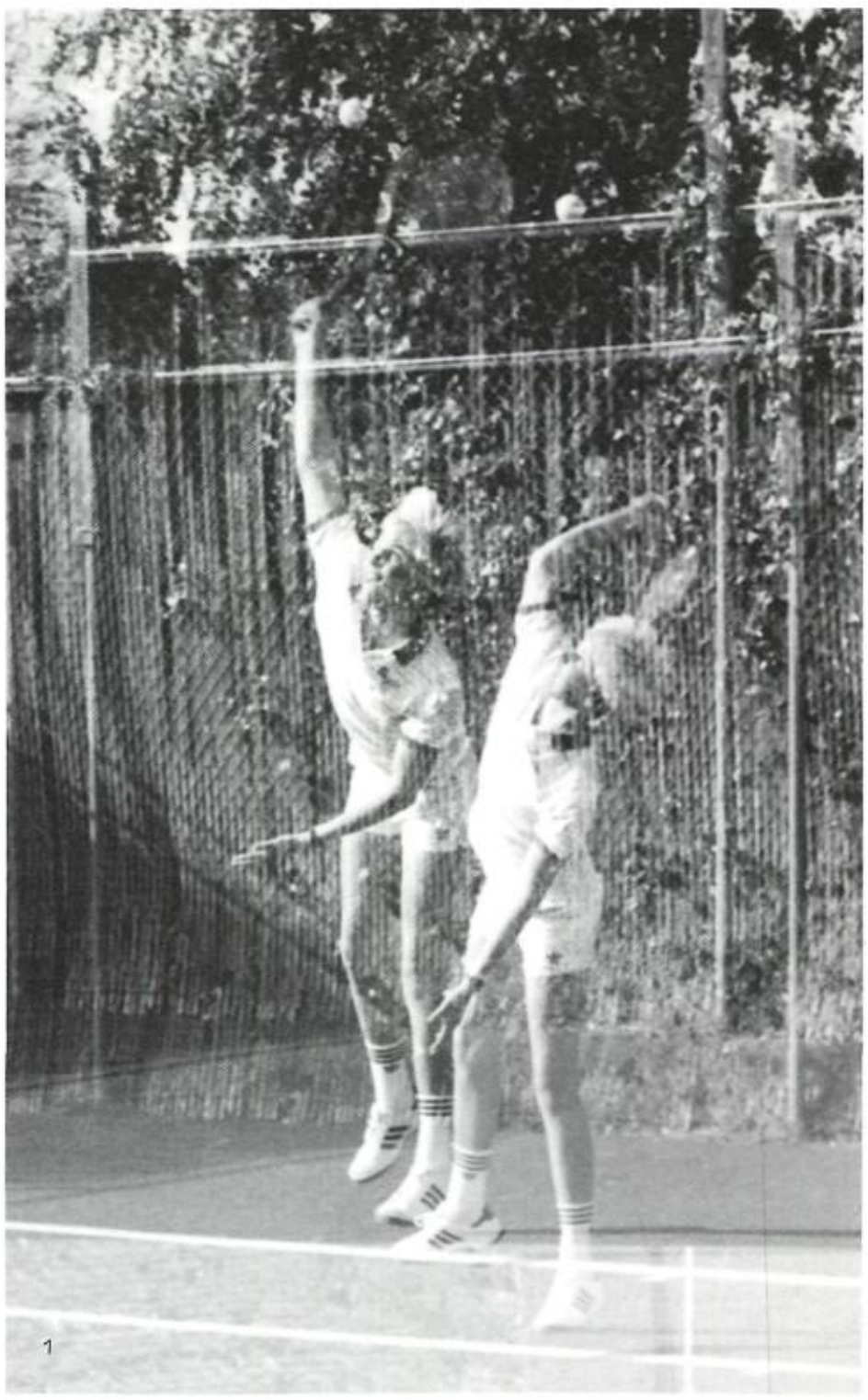
A hush fills the stands, the opponent calls for the serve, the racquet is raised, "Point-15 love."

This year Boy's Tennis was lead by Corky Meinhardt, a strong inspiration to the team. With powerful overhead serve of Jeff Earle, a Junior, and the forceful backhand of Erik Oehlschlager, a Freshman; the team has strived for success and received high recognition. Five returning letterman and Aki Mima, an exchange student from Japan added to the recognition of the team. Among these returning lettermen were Chris Compton, Jeff Earle, Kenny Hoyt, Chris Kollmeyer, and Rob Pokorny. Yet through determination and strategy of each player, the team had an excellent season. The team practices at Modesto Racquetball Club if they're not scheduled for a match. ★



This page: 1. Doubles Chris Compton and Rob Pokorny returns with a back hand; 2. Aki Mima develops the back hand return; 3. first row: Coach Meinhardt, Rob Pokorny, Brian Pfeifle, Chris D'Arcy, Philip Conmy, Chris Kollmeyer, second row: Erik Oelhschlager, Aki Mima, Scott Eitelgeorge, Steve Korn, third row: Chris Compton, Kenny Hoyt, Jeff Earl.

Opposite page: 1. Jeff Earle's strong serve has helped him to receive recognition; 2. Chris Compton pulling the ball in service during a match with Turlock; 3. Chris Kollmeyer goes all out to counter his opponent's return.



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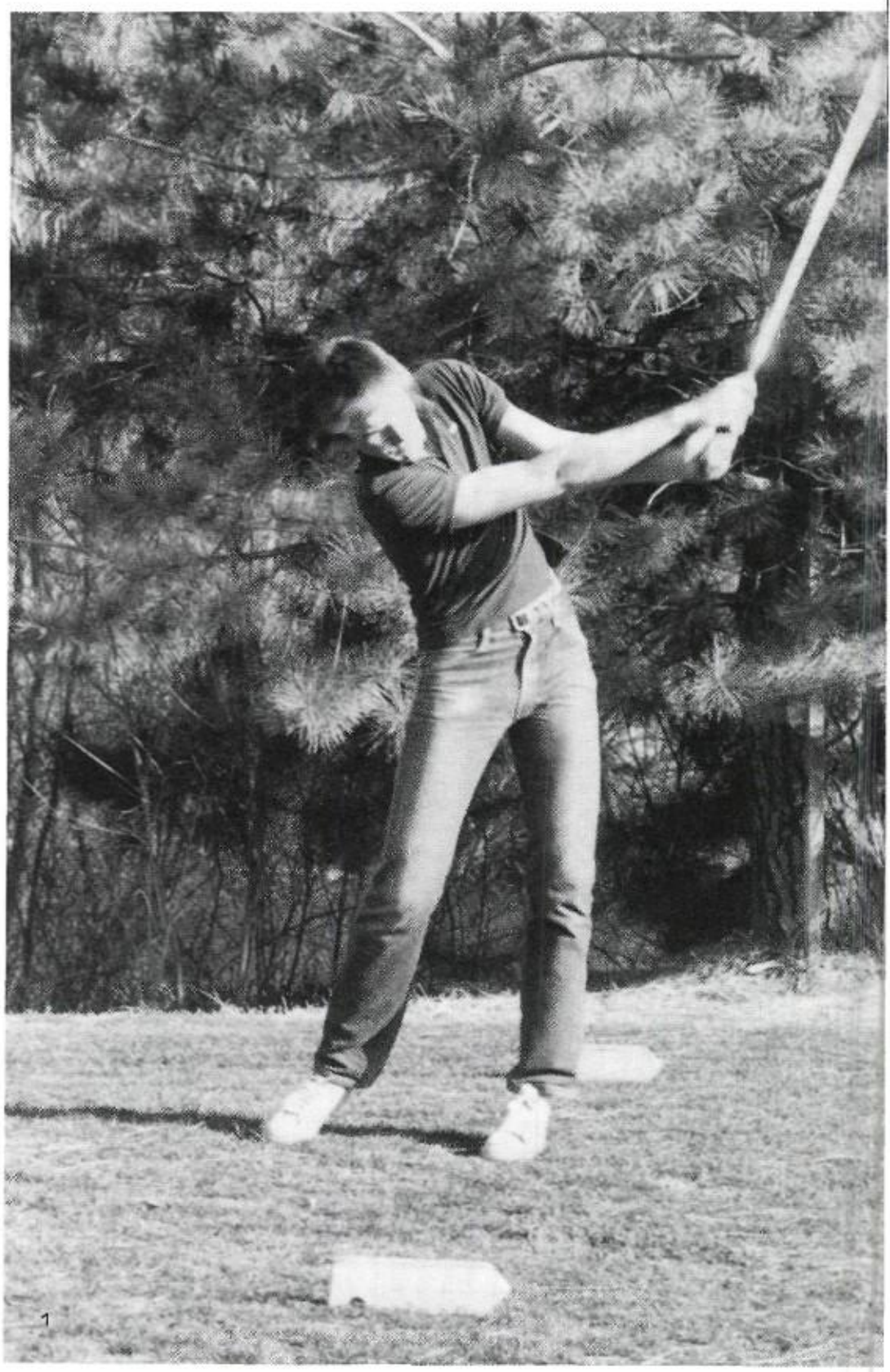
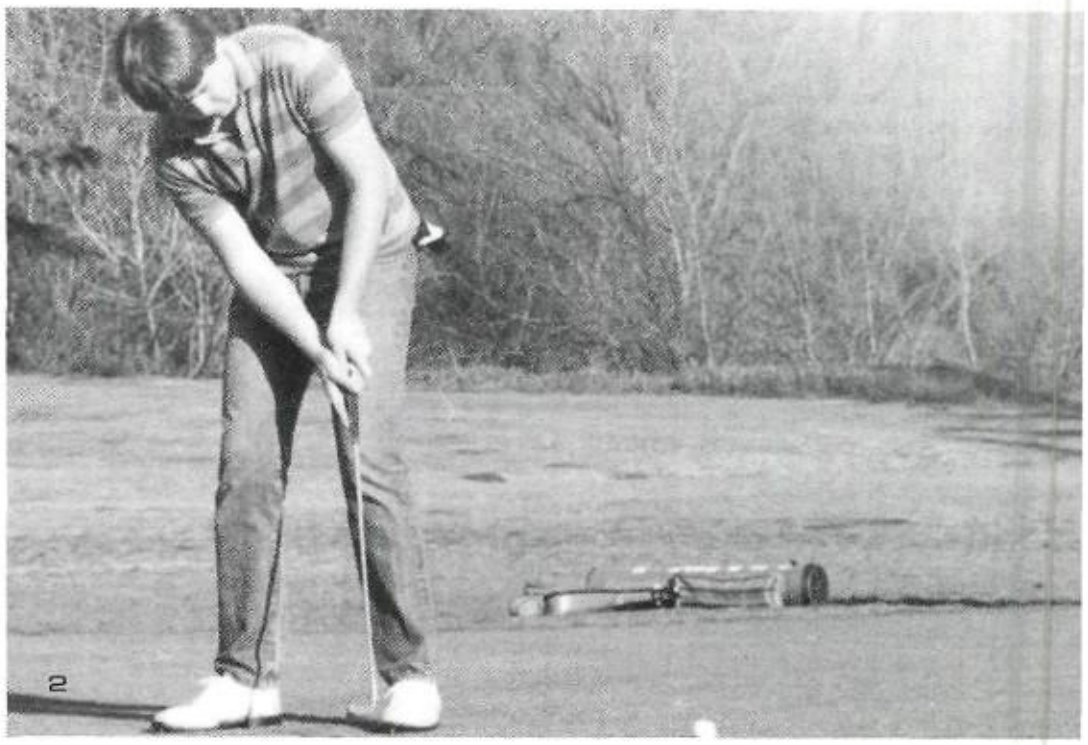
# One Stroke at a Time

by Michelle Osgood photos by Doug Bates

Looking for a scholarship? You've come to the right place. You might think that playing on a golf team has no advantages, but if your hot on the pursuit of a scholarship you've found the right place. Building your way up from a freshman to a senior and shooting par, you've got an almost guaranteed scholarship, especially if your a girl. "The more experience the better you are," says coach Koski. This years team dedicated themselves to practicing everyday after school at Dryden park. With Merced being their toughest competitor they really wanted to do well. With three sophomores and one freshman the future of Beyer's golf team looks good. The number one player was Brian Buzzini who had some help from other outstanding members, Eric Alford, Paul Blank, Geoff McCubrey, Lawerance Robinson, and John Theaker. A couple of mistakes proved very frustrating when out of about 200 total team strokes they lost by 4 or 5 strokes. Even with these frustrations during a couple of matches the team was still represented at the state sectional. ★





1. Paul Blank in full swing, tees off; 2. Brian Buzzini takes a practice shot before stepping up to putt; 3. Front row: Dru Stewert, Richard Simmons, Craig Bridge, Eric Alford, David Ritchey, Randy Bridge, Jeff McCoubrey; Back Row; Coach Koski, Greg Burnett, Robbie Robinson, Paul Blank, Brian Buzzini, John Theaker.

# Wanting to win and win again!

by Michelle Osgood photos by Doug Bates

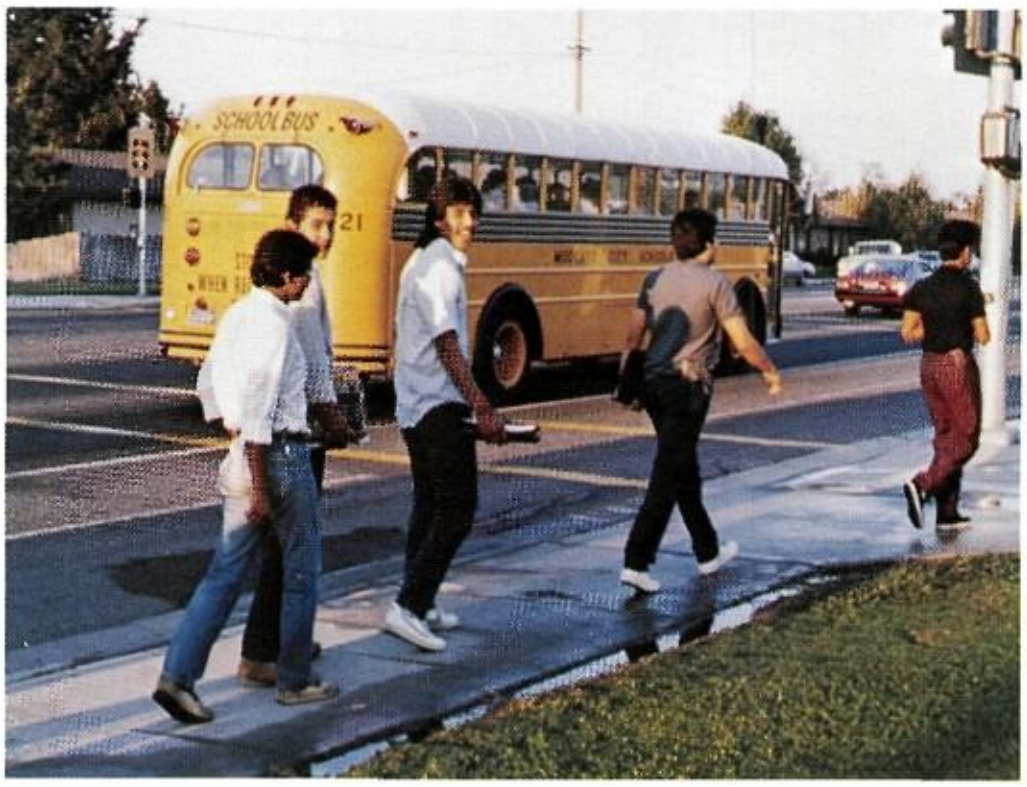
Earning their blocks and practicing hard, the Wheelchair Patriots were ready for "serious competion," says Mr. Koski proudly. These students are just like any other athletes and they wanted to win and win again. With the Northern California Athletic Conference for the Physically Challenged coming up these students were practicing again and again to beat their previous records. Events in the competition range from a forward slalom around pylons to throwing a frisbee and trying to knock down bowling pins to test their accuracy. They earn from 1 to 5 points for their team and the team with the most points wins. The team consisted of 7 Beyer members with a few kids from Davis and Downey. Someday these kids wish to have a statewide competition and maybe someday even world wide. For now they will work hard to win the county meets.

1. First row: Lorraine Fisher, Nancy Taylor, Tammy Du Granut, Ken Burks, Todd Phipps; second row: Kim Busby (team manager), Claudia Herrera, Michelle Adler (team manager), Candi Hughes, Mr. Koski (team coach).

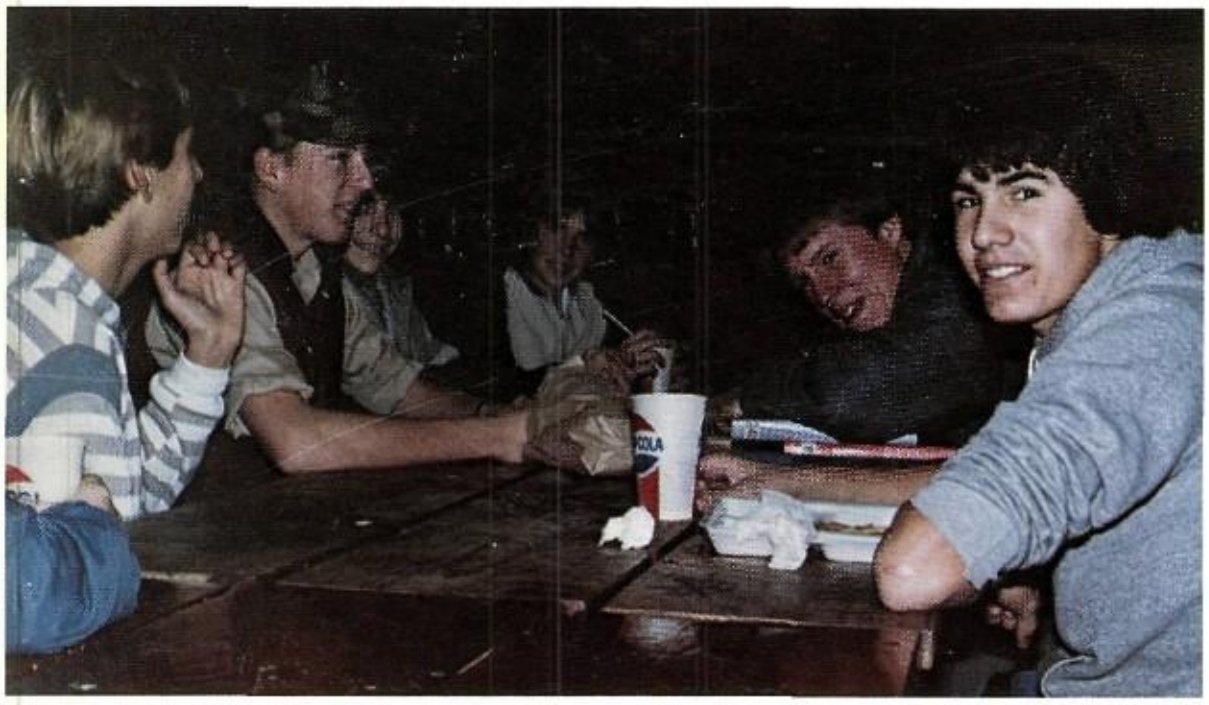
2. Nancy Taylor practicing throwing bean bags; 3. Candi Hughes working out on the rowing machine; 4. Team managers, Michelle Adler and Kim Busby, playing a 'hot' game of table soccer in the adapted p.e. room.

# STUDENT LIFE

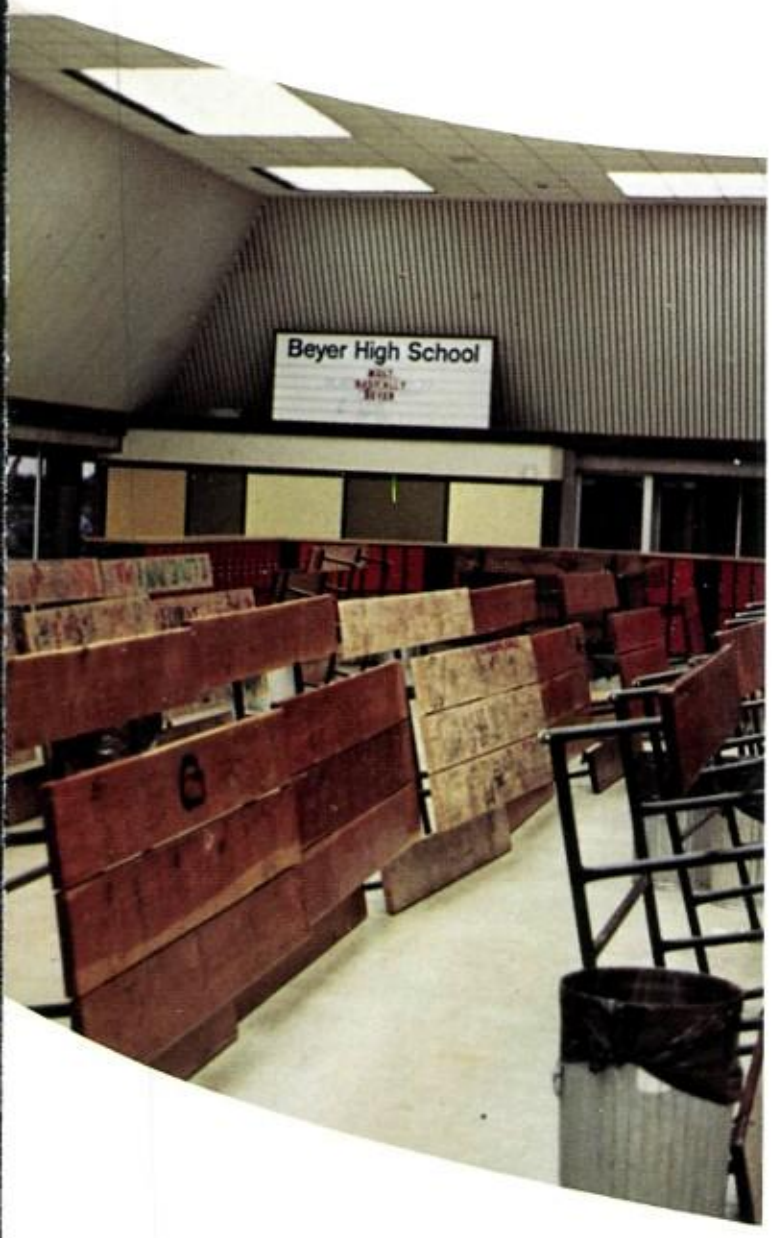
Julie Gutherie relectantly awakes with the morning tone.




Alergio Magnama, Noe Garza, Ramino Madveno, Marty Favela and Pete Alveras dash to class as the tone sounds.



Dru Stewart, Chris Wallwebber, Jerry Zipser, Rick Borba, Jeromy Freitas and Tim Swanson headed for consumption in massive quantities.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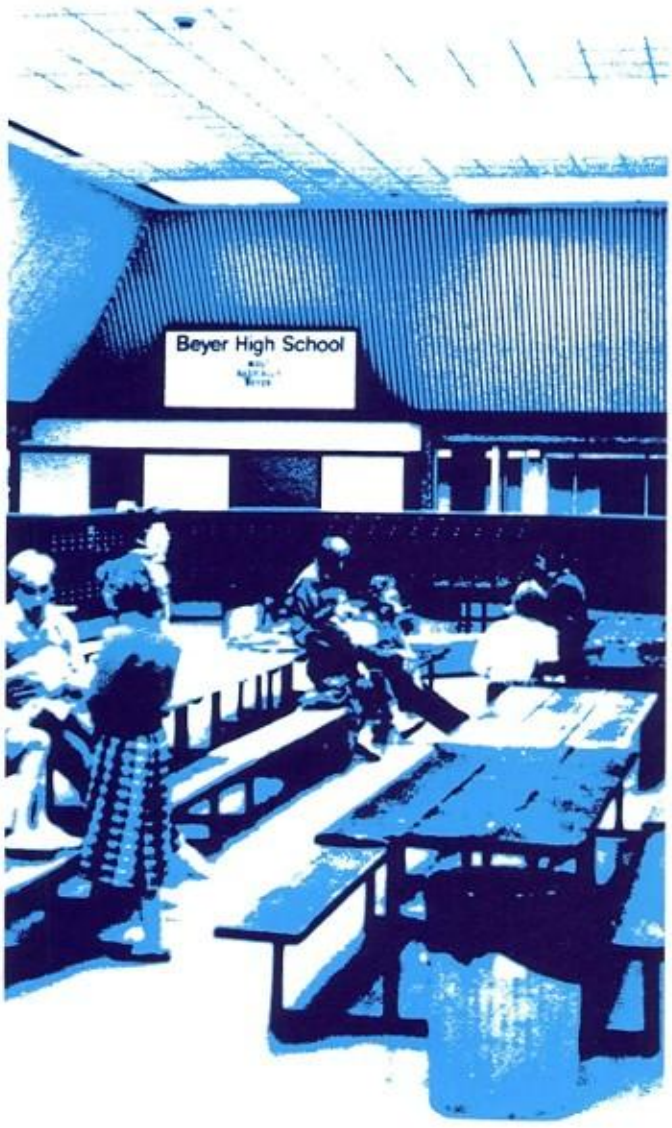
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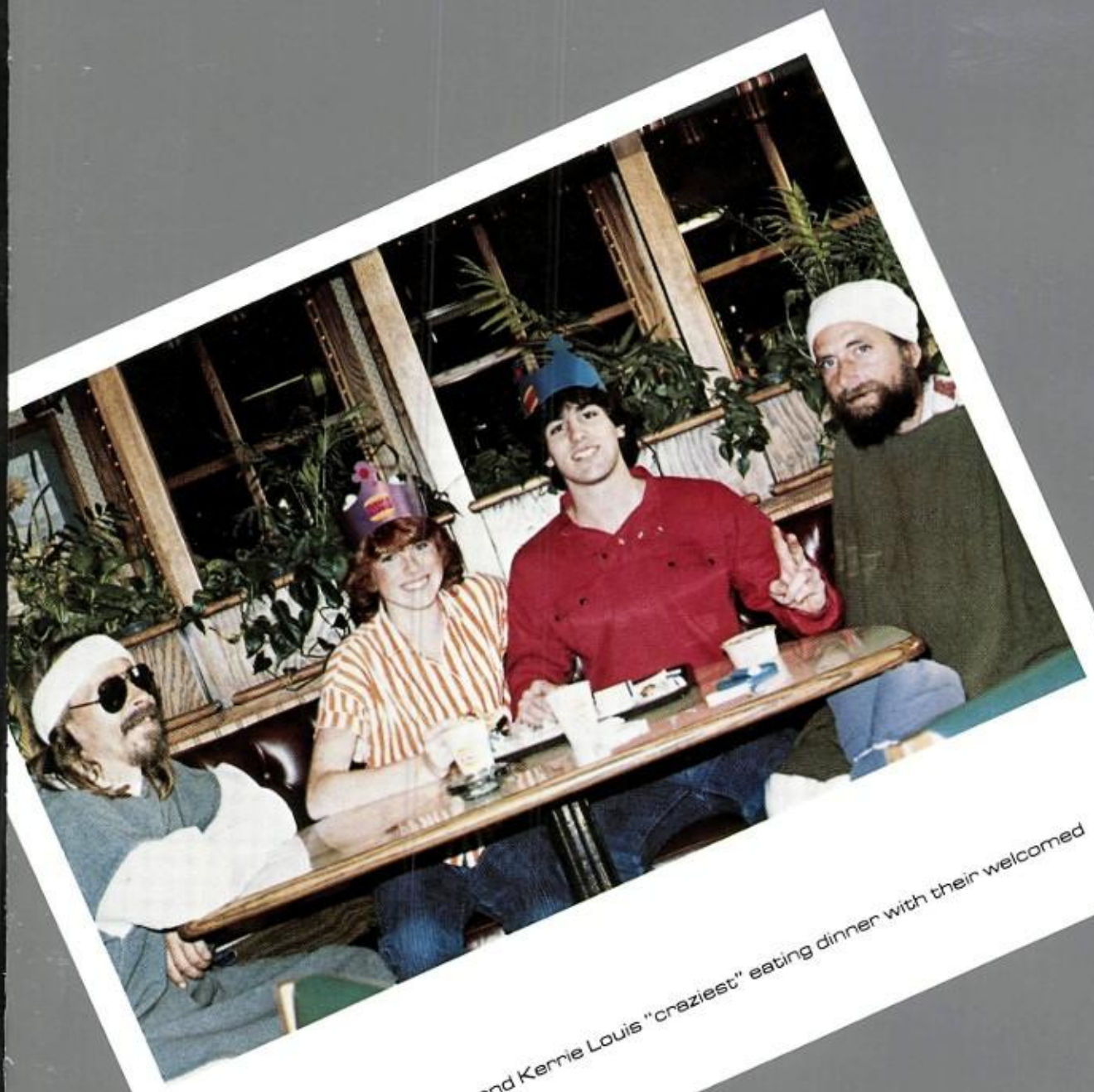
Mark Melkonian and Andrea Char "most studious" give up their quest.

Laura Goldor and Rhonelle De-Leon fulfill daily requirements of exercise.



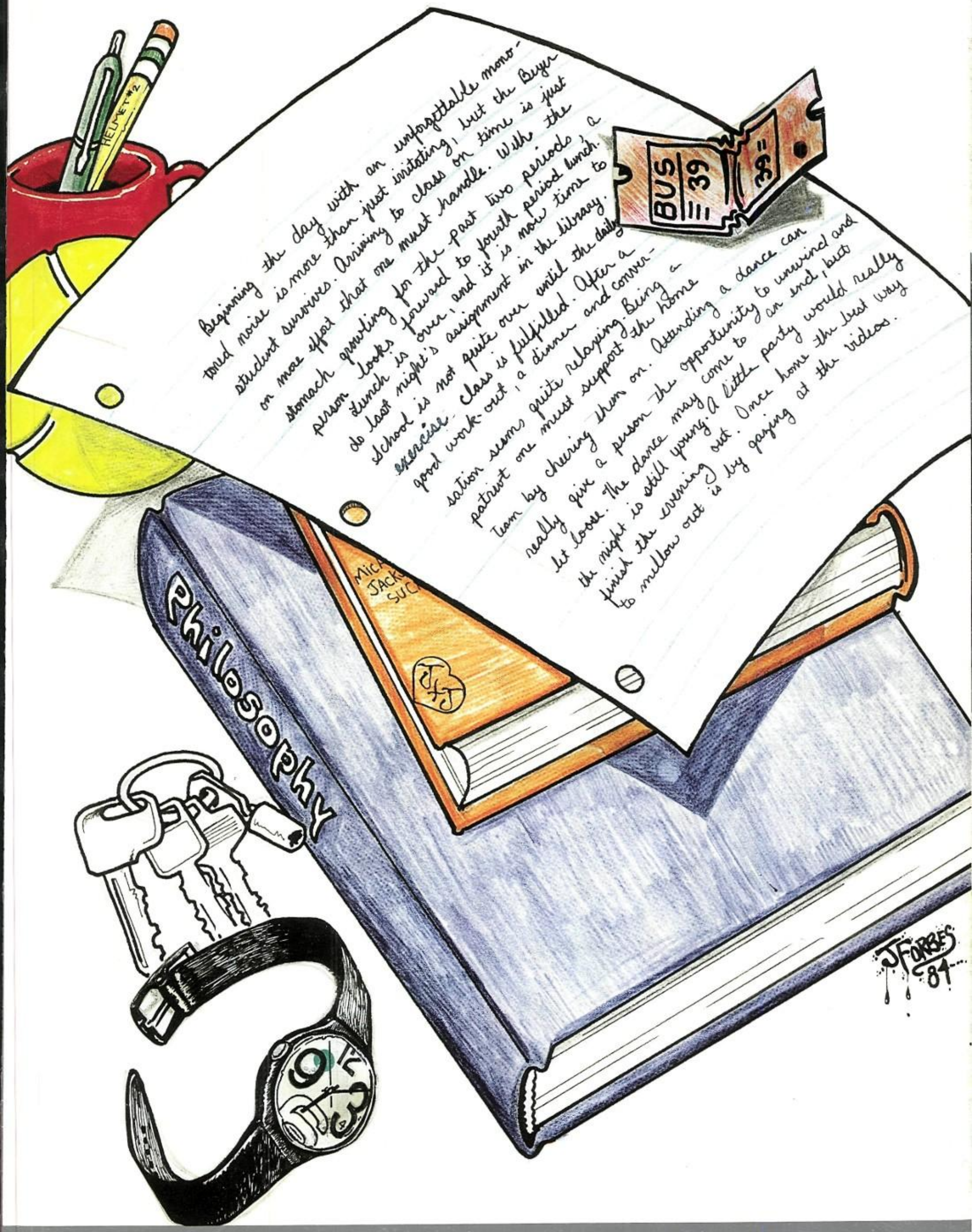
Brendon Casey and Kerrie Louis "craziest" eating dinner with their welcomed guests.

Chris and Stacey enjoy a night of dancing.

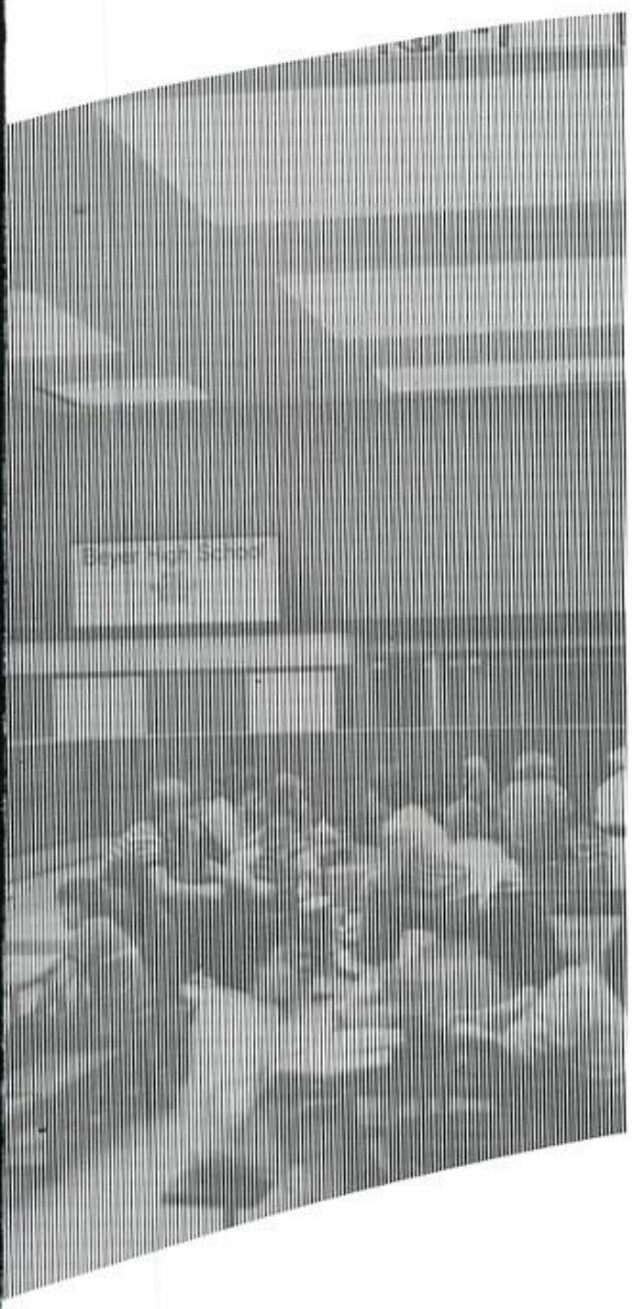
Debbie Rule and Lerral Toler "weekend warriors" start their weekend with a "bang!"

Melissa Van Dyke, Kristin Schenone, Cindy Hansen, Lisa Hodges and Rose Miceli support the home team.

Dana Budd completes her day by watching MTV.




Beginning the day with an unforgettable monotonous noise is more than just irritating, but the Buyer student survives. Arriving to class on time is just an more effort that one must handle. With the stomach growling for the past two periods, a person looks forward to fourth period lunch. Lunch is over, and it is now time to do last night's assignment in the library. School is not quite over until the daily exercise class is fulfilled. After a good work-out, a dinner and conversation seems quite relaxing. Being a patriot one must support the home team by cheering them on. Attending a dance can really give a person the opportunity to unwind and let loose. The dance may come to an end, but the night is still young. A little party would really finish the evening out. Once home the best way to mellow out is by gazing at the videos.

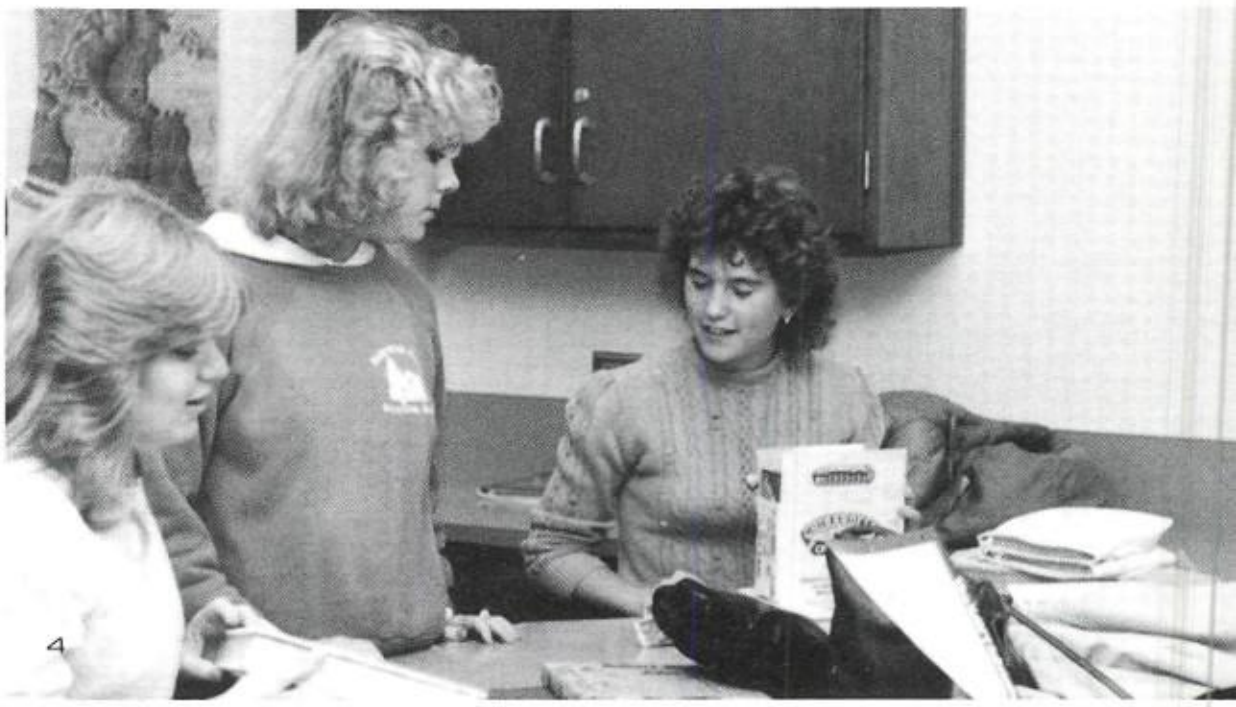


# PEOPLE

# FACULTY

by Joe Frege, Dolly Williams, Perry Heys, Teri Nguyen
Photos by David Azlin, Rollin Banderob, Rob Anderson

Did you know the administrative and faculty staff consists of nearly 170 members? The student body and faculty members will always remember 1985 by the many new faces added to the teaching staff. Along with several new staff members, Beyer had a few changes which took the form of additional classes and programs. The change of last year's schedule to the present schedule, which offers an eighth period, resulted in many inconveniences. However, after the first few months the faculty and administrative staff was able to bring everything back into its proper order. We thank the staff for their effort to guide each individual student toward his or her best scholastic potential.



1. Mr. Sabitino is seen taking roll, while his class waits to begin; 2. Mr. Holmes, as everyone wh has had him knows that he loves music, and so is caught whistling away; 3. Even our principal M Jim Nicholas has to take time to eat; 4. Some of our student body is seen exchanging school wor

# Enthusiastic Leaders

by Joe Fraga photos by David Azlin

A little crazy, hardworking, and patient are all words that describe our administrative staff. Counselors, who are definitely patient and industrious, are quite busy individuals. Some of the services they provide are: assertive discipline, letters of recommendation, truancy problems, and just about anything to get us through high school. This past year we gained three new counselors which are: Marilyn Rizzardi, Lynn Bogdanovich, and Eileen Silva, but at the expense of our other three counselors who retired.

Our principal, Jim Nicholas, sure draws the attention of incoming Freshmen when, as always, a song is played on the loud speakers, reminding everyone to start winding through the wings to first period. Surely, Mr. Tim Van Horn hasn't forgotten his lucious kiss with the pig, one afternoon at the rally.

One more serious side, everyone really worked hard and tried to keep on schedule. Unfortold disasters await to occur. Every day difficult decisions were made at all levels of administration, but the one common denominator was to make the school year great for everyone! ★

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1. Barbra Lyghtle can most often be seen busily working on parent and school communication; 2. Rob Ogden reviewing some important papers, glances up for the camera.

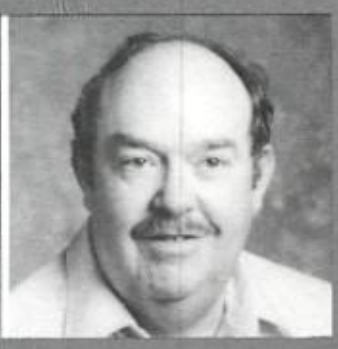
Jim Nicholas
Principal

Dave Cooper
Asst. Prin/Curriculum

Roger Fisher
Asst. Prin/Pupils

Tim Van Horn
Asst. Prin/Discipline

Bob Ogden
Admin. Asst/Act. Dir.



John Baggett
Counselor

Lynn Bogdanovich
Counselor

Barbara Lyghtle
Counselor

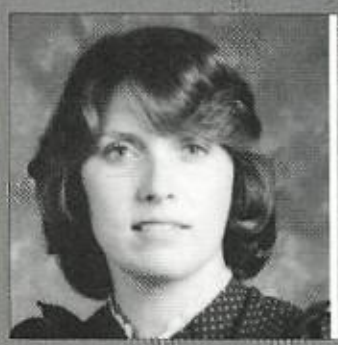
Merilyn Rizzardi
Counselor

Eileen Silva
Counselor

Not pictured: James Toepfer — Counselor.

Linda Allustiarte
Attendance Sec.

Caroline Bouee
Truancy Clerk

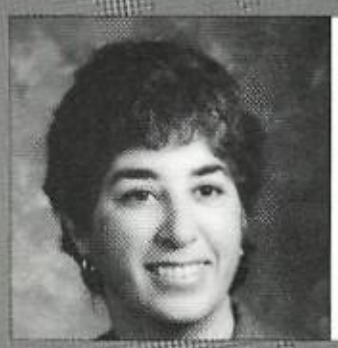


Sandy Chambers
Records Clerk

Sheri Fontane
Student Body Office

Ann Hermanson
Attendance Sec.

Juanita Kaufman
Bookkeeper



Marilyn Kreutz
Principal's Sec.

Lauesta Sherman
Attendance Sec.

Mary Verissimo
School Sec.

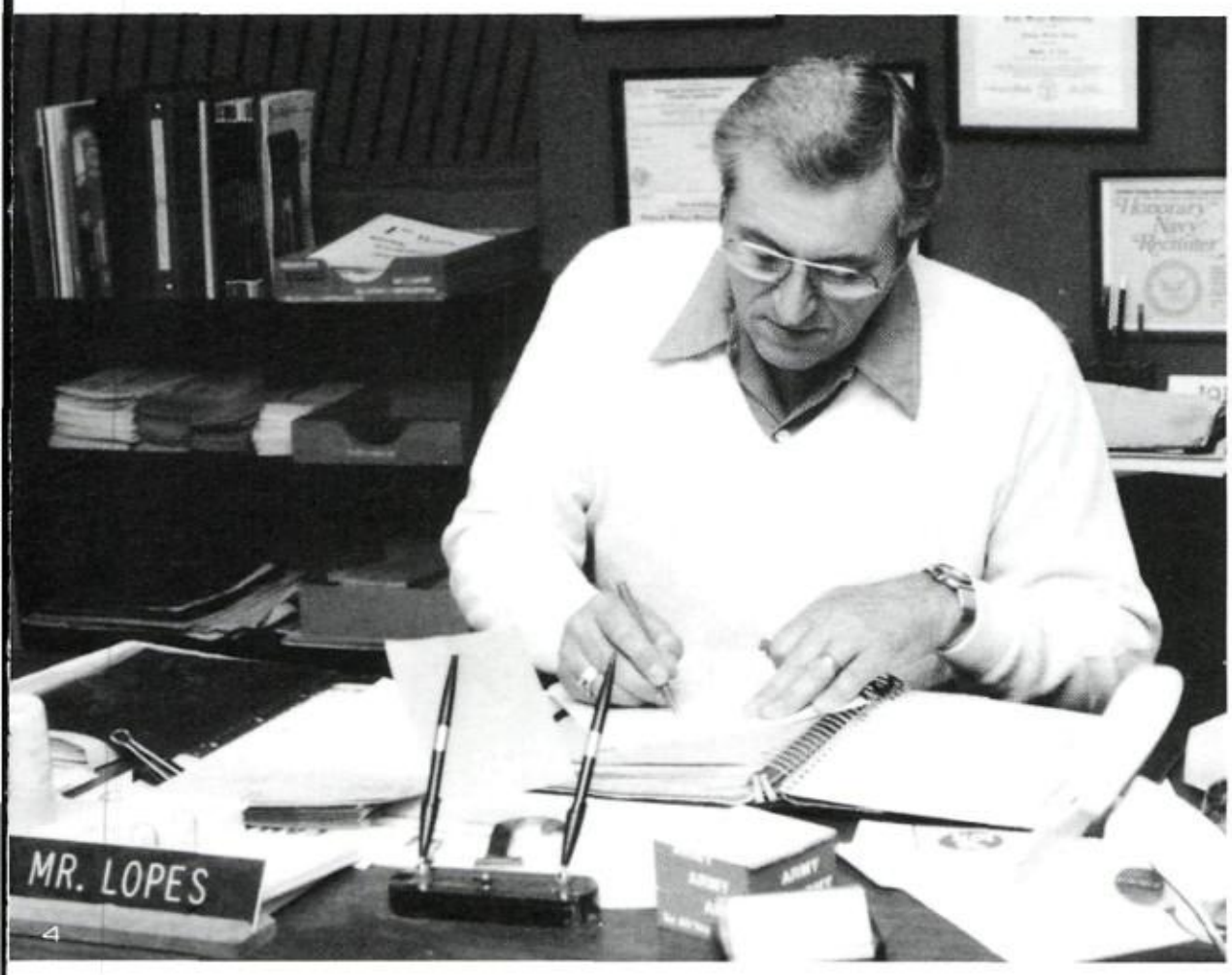
Shirley Wilkenson
Truancy Clerk

Kathy Wood
Registrar

# "Behind The Scenes Workers"

by Joe Fraga photos by David Azlin

What in the world would we have done without them? Without Beyer's "Behind the scenes" people, the student body would have found their school year in absolute chaos. Without Beyer's hardworking custodians the school grounds would be littered with garbage. If Beyer's office workers were non-existent, students would have found it rather difficult to start the year off because of the additional eighth period class they had to incorperate into the old seven period day. Beyer would be at an absolute standstill without these hardworking dedicated "Behind the scene workers." ★




Opposite page: 1. Cathy Wooley, Beyer's Project Technician, explains to Mr. Gohing how to run a computer; 2. Ever busy Kathy Wood is seen going through piles of papers, trying to help still someone else on the phone; 3. Linda Allastiarte apparently takes no pleasure in making out a truant.

This page: 1. Students make good use of the paper-back book section of the library; 2. Nila Thompson is definitely receiving a good call, even in a busy day; 3. Mark Polack studying in the library; 4. Joe Lopes at his desk in the Career Center is seen trying to cope with every day problems.

Sharon Underwood
Librarian

Lori Clark
Library Asst.

Betsy Mendenhall
Senior Aid

Merlin Richards
Senior Aid

Sue Traphagen
Bookroom Clerk

Bob Courtney
Career Class Teacher

Joe Lopes
Work Experience Istr.

Cathy McCay
Career Center Asst.

Nila Thompson
Work Experience Clerk

Cathy Wooley
Project Technician

Not pictured: Elaise Burnett, Clerk Typist.

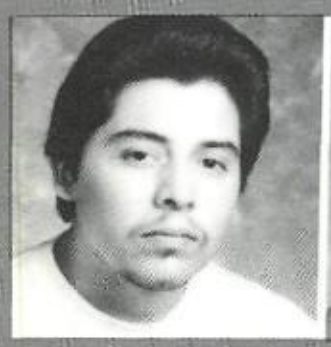
Darline Lawry
Nurse

Virginia Nylander
Medical Clerk

Magena Froiland
Campus Supervisor

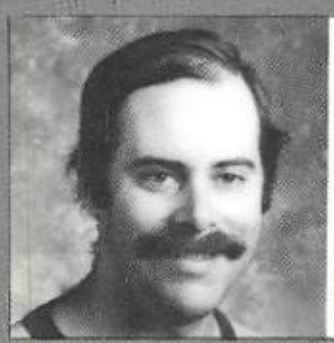
Roy Parson
Head Custodian

Gene Allemandi
Grounds keeper

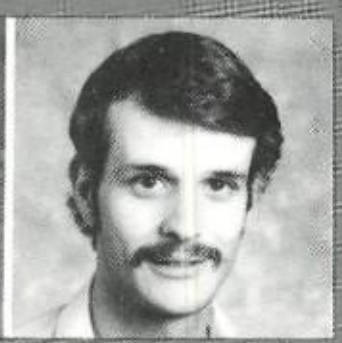


Ruben Gomez
Night Custodian

Gene Grossi
Night Custodian



Mark Herman
Pool operator



Gary Renfro
Head Night Custodian

# "Helping Out"

by: Joe Frega photos by David Azlin

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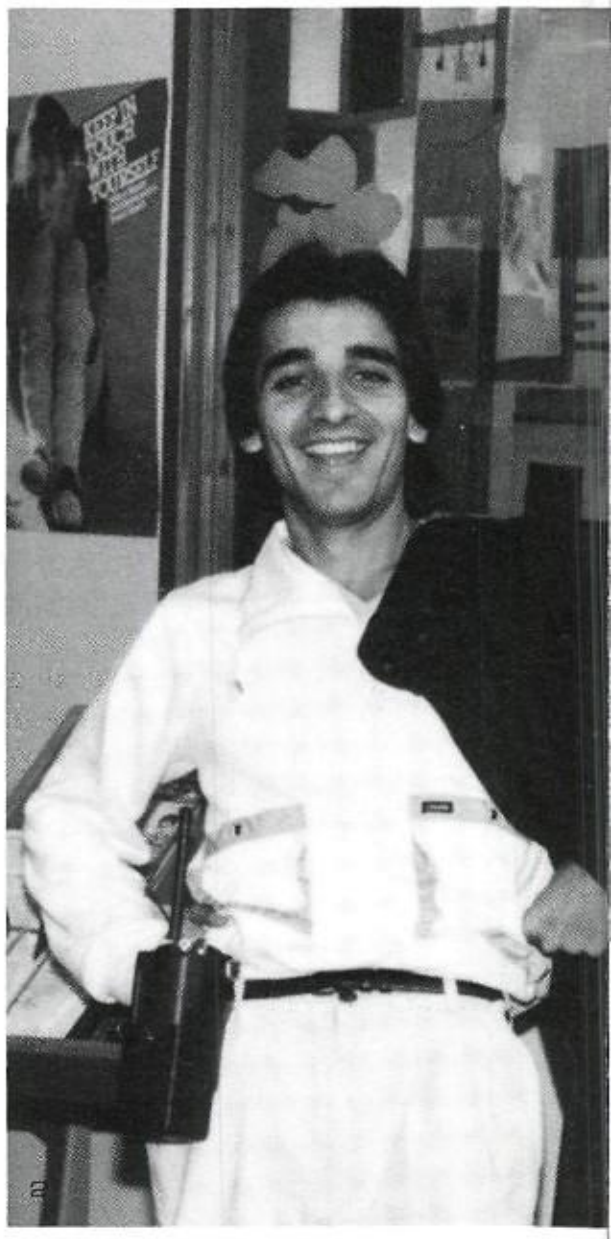

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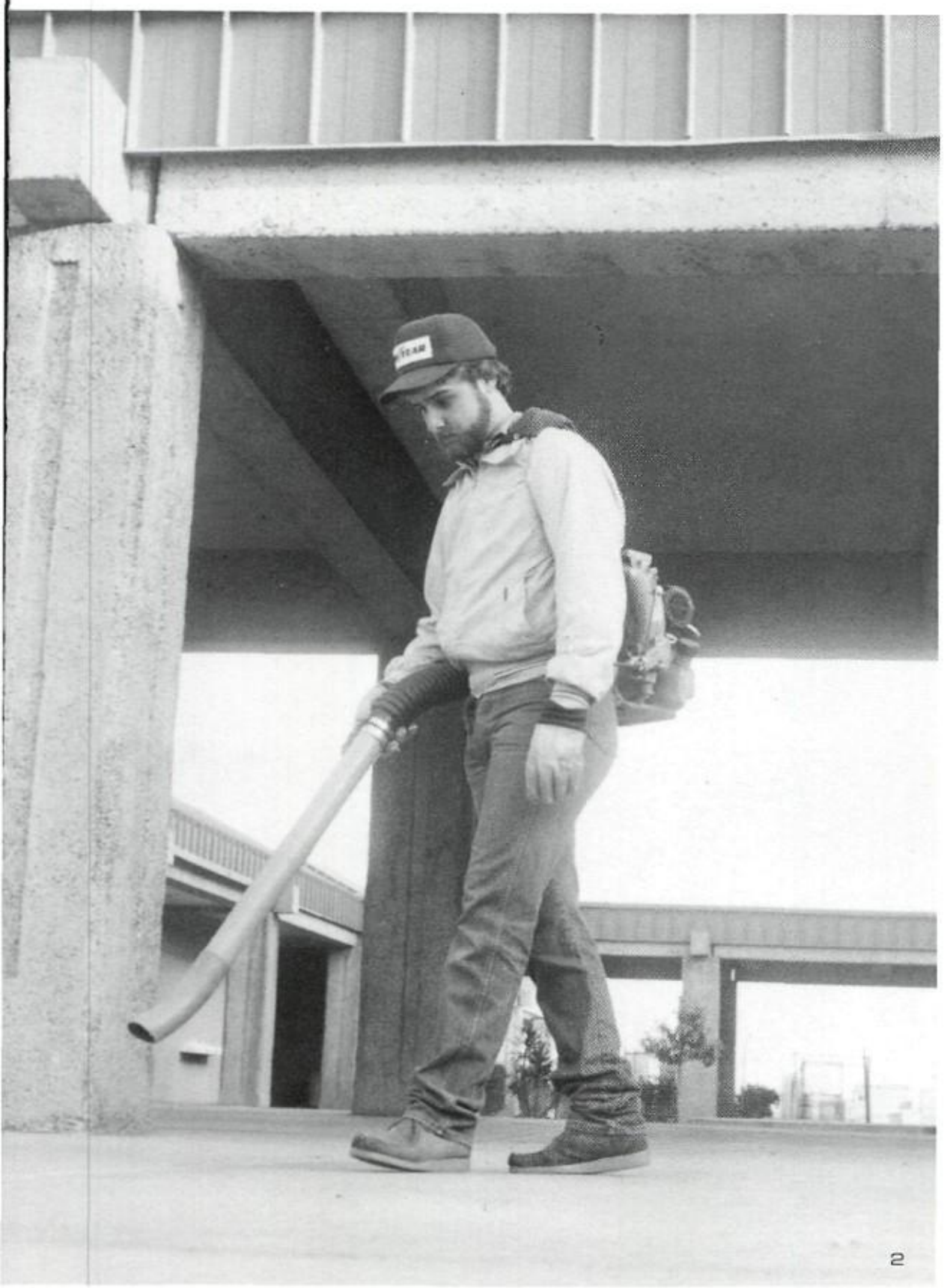

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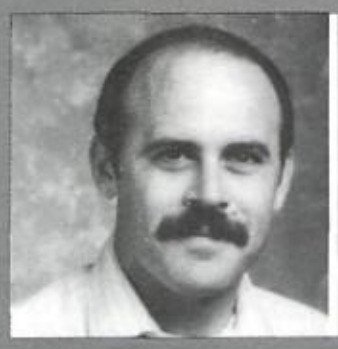


Terry Sergent
Night Custodian

Mike Pwluccer
Day Custodian

Chowls Isaacson
Night Custodian

Steve Shively
Grounds Keeper

Carmen Tevis
Day Custodian

Easther Whiley
Day Custodian

Not Pictured: James Gordon — Night Custodian, Dave Orique jr. — Night Custodian

Opposite page: 1. Easther Whiley is busily brooming up after the mad lunch rush. 2. Magena Froiland pauses from his duties to smile and say, "Hi!" 3. Mark Herman, Steve Shively and Beyer student are out to help clean up Beyer. This page: 1. The "trash" truck is seen going around Beyer cleaning up. 2. Dave Onique jr. is seen "blowing" away debris.

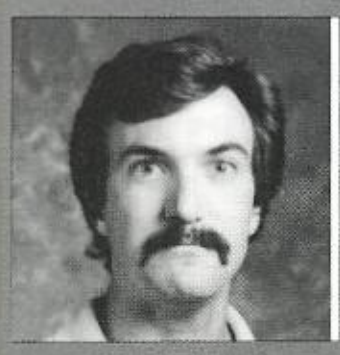
# ART

Wilda Thompson
Dept. Head, Art I-V,
Advanced Art

Bob Harvey
Art I, Applied Art

Jerry White
Art I, Commercial Art

# MUSIC



Gary Gilroy
Dept. Head, Dir.
of Bands

Yvonne Troedson
Choral Director

1. "That's music to my ears." Kris Bashor, April Zehr, Misty Allen, Samantha Harris, and Birte Memmen enthusiastically rehearse during early choir class. 2. Mrs. Yvonne Troedson, choral director, sings as she directs Concert Choir. 3. Showing her gifted talent, she plays piano.



# Creativity Revealed

by Teri Nguyen photos by David Azlin

"Art is a part of everyday life. It's a method of communicating in an organized-visually attracted way," replies Wilda Thompson.

This year's art department offers various courses including Commercial Ar and Advanced Ceramics classes have been added to the department. As one walks into the Art department, he will encounter a variety of displays illustrated by the students. Mosaic drawings and self-portraits reveal ingenuity from the department.

Many goals can be achieved in this area. Among these are broadening the student's creativity, promoting outstanding work, and sharpening one's powe of observation. ★

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## Personality Insight

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"Striving for perfection requires performing and developing the Fine Arts," replies Yvonne Troedson.

At age five, Yvonne Troedson first performed with the servicemen at Castle Airforce base in Merced. She participated in piano and voice lessons during elementary school through her college years. She sings opera and classical music in addition to directing the choir both taught here at Beyer and at Somerset Junior High School.

As well as directing choir, Troedson enjoys playing tennis, a sport in which she won the championship doubles during high school.

"To me music teaches discipline, which demands control which results in victory," replies Troedson.

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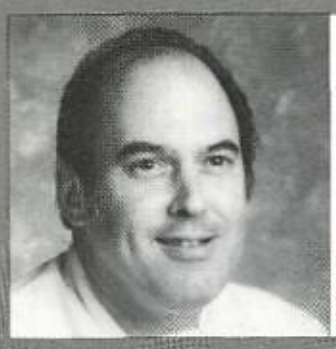
The music department consists of Pep Band, which is the best in the area, colorguard which changes to Winterguard second semester, and concert choir containing different branches. Among these are Barber Shop consisting of guys and Liberty Bells consisting of girls.

The band has won every conference they've participated in. Beyer takes lead while Modesto, Davis, and Downey subordinate respectively. ★

1. Jeremy Cloud, Brian Kansas, Tony Ocequeola, and fellow art students show their creativity on paper. 2. Sajuri Imaizumi works on mosaic drawings. 3. Angela Escovedo and Kristin Machado share their talents in creating the mosaic drawings. 4. Concert Choir earnestly practices during first period. Gary Gilroy describes "Quantity's plays a major role in how good you are.



Brian Weiss
Instructor, Dept. Head

Barry Autry
Voc. Food Serv. Aide

Stacy Lee
Food Service Clerk

Jilline Mullinix
Asst. Instr. I

Ann Taylor
Asst. Instr. II/Bkpr

Connie VanWinkle
Voc. Food Serv. Aide

Not Pictured: Mike Haack — Voc. Food Service Aide.

Throughout the entire day, time is dedicated to prepare the food. The students in Food Service prepare the food early before and after school.

Brian Weiss, the instructor and department head, hopes that those on leave will return soon in order to maintain a constant staff.

Besides the work done during school, the Food Service classes do outside banquets for other groups. Weiss wants to convert at least 1% of the crew into chefs and also to see more birthday cakes made on special occasions and banquets held for the student body. He stated that students are always welcome in the dining room. ★

# Life Styles

by Teri Nguyen photos by David Azlin

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Opposite Page: 1. While teachers are enjoying their lunch, John Daleth, a student in Food Service develops his vocational skills. 2. Opp. Page Eva Jacquez at work during rush hour. 3. During first period students prepare salads for lunch.
1. Wally MacDonald cleans food's area. 2. Mrs. Greenberg assists Lina Ruggirello.

"To assist the student to develop values that will give the direction and meaning to their individual lives, family life, community life, and an awareness of their possible contribution to their state and world," is the goal for Home Arts.

Although Home Arts is a small department here at Beyer, this department has a substantial amount of classes to choose from. Among these are the following: Foods and Nutrition, Consumer Awareness and Competent Consumer, Microwave Cooking, Clothes, and what used to be Adult Living is now called Marriage and Family. Providing students with an idea of an ordinary life style, the class aims to encourage students to think and to live creatively.

This department reviewed and evaluated the goals as a part of this self-study. As a result of this review, a new set of goals have been developed to the present staff and the classes presently being taught. One of these is to encourage students to "think" and make wise decisions in the use of time, money, and energy and to maintain a balance of both male and female students to participate. Also it develops in an individual student a feeling of enhanced self-esteem and a feeling of satisfaction and pride in work well done. ★

Judy Greenberg
Department Head

Dorothy Alves
Consumer Awareness

Pat Cosgrave
Foods/Microwave

Katherine Moncrief
Clothes, Cons. Awrns.

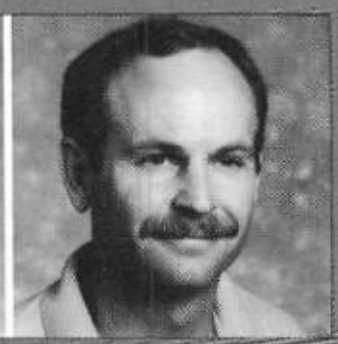
Linda Butler
Computer Literacy

Leonard Choate
Beg. Typ./Key.

Paul Cornwell
Bus. Orien./Beg. Typ.

Larry Hines
Computer Literacy

Nancy Scheer
Computer Literacy



Rod Taylor
Driver Ed.

Not Pictured: Eileen Prutch, Beg.-Inter.-Adv. Typ./Key., Dept Head, Mills Kerl, Accounting I-IV Bus. Mach. Bus. Math.

# Business Education Skills Of The Future

by David Azlin and Joe Frega photos by David Azlin

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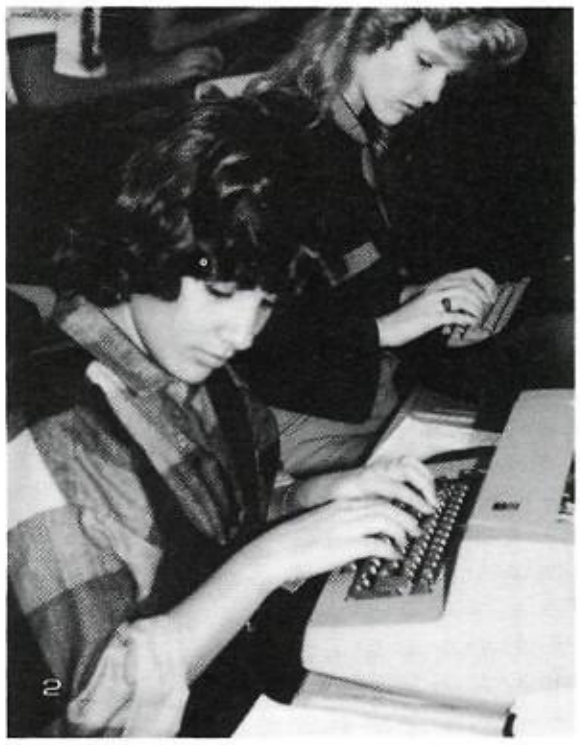

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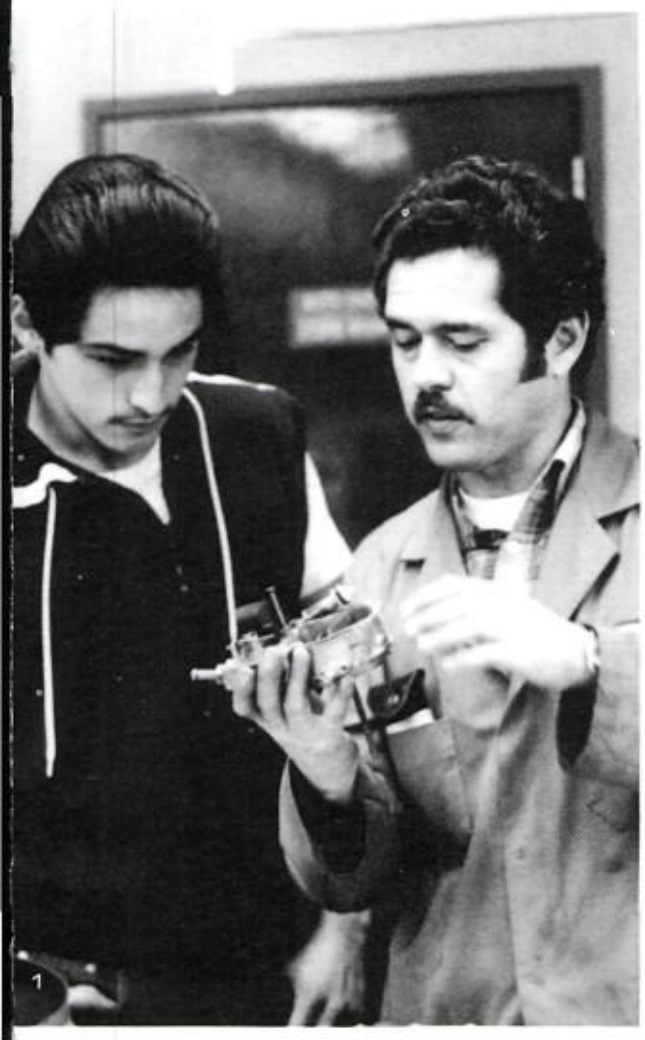
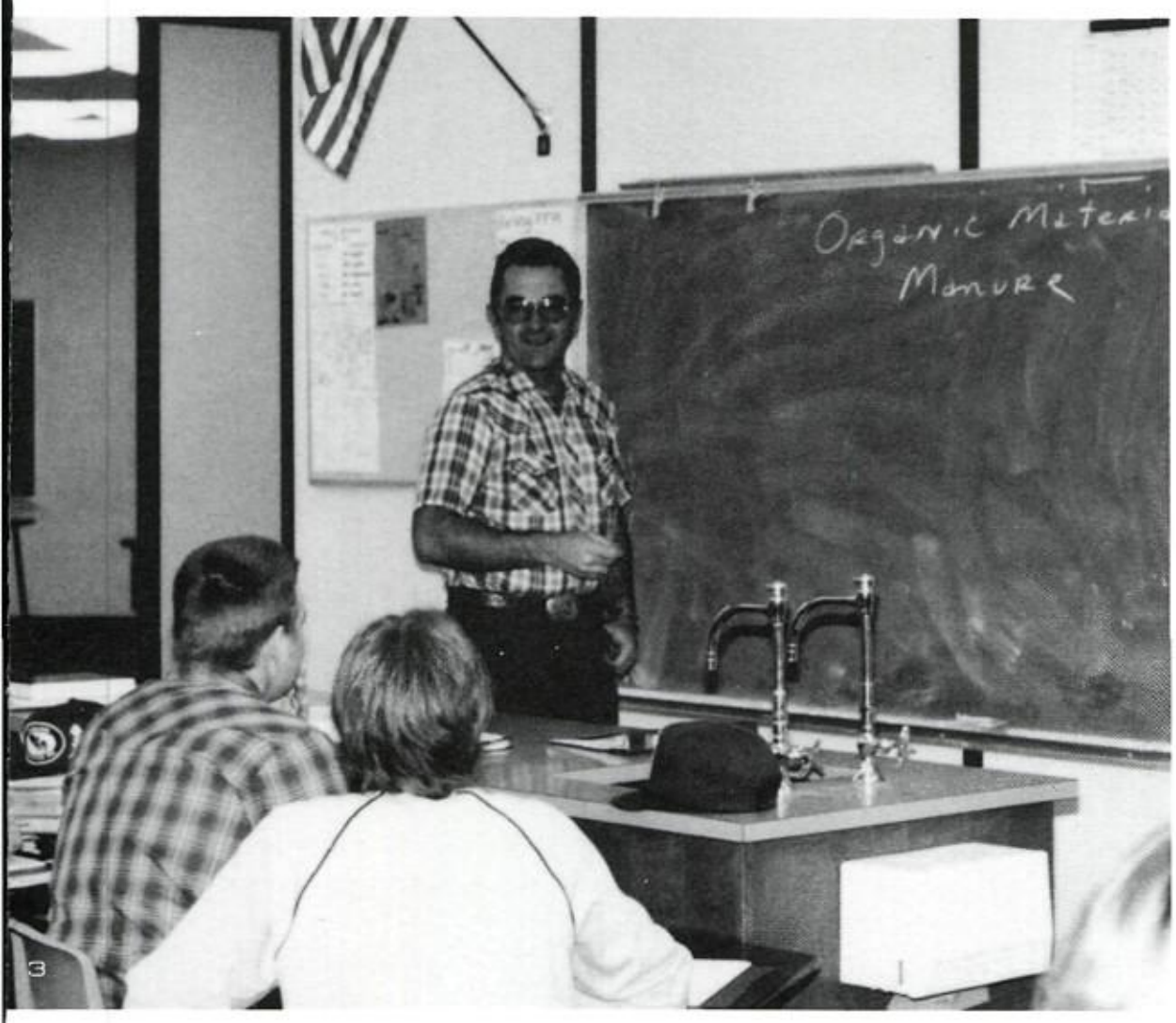
Beyer has a dedicated business staff teaching the latest techniques to our students along with some of the basic classes also. Some of the business classes include: accounting, business orientation, and computer literacy. The most popular class offered was compute literacy. All the computer literacy classes were filled this year and this situatic will probably stay the same in the future. It may even become a graduat requirement soon. Since more students have become business oriented, the realize that they will need some of these classes to continue with either colleg or out in the "Job world." Most teachers agree that students should at leas learn to type before they leave high school, especially if continuing on int college. So, in the near future Beyer is bound to see some expansion in th Business Department soon. ★

1. Kathy Horn and Joe Frega working on the Computer; 2. Mr. Hines showing Audra Burkett ho to work the computer; 3. Sandra Herazo, one of Mr. Choate's typing students busily at work.

# Keeps The World Turning

by David Azlin photos by David Azlin






. Mr. Brenner showing one of his students how to repair a carburator; 2. Ryan Coelho putting on ome last touches to his box, he made in woodshop; 3. Mr. Heintz getting responses from his Ag. lasses.

Brakes, mufflers, and transmissions; sheet metal, welding, and angle iron; sanding, hammering, and sawing are all the things one can do or fix in most of the Industrial Ed. classes. These classes include Auto, Metal, and Wood Shops, along with Graphic Arts in Industrial Ed. and the Ag classes that are offered here at Beyer High School.

In Auto shop, one has the chance to learn how to repair most car problems, anywhere from taking out and putting in a new engine, to changing a flat tire.

Most people think that taking Auto shop is just for guys, but girls can also take the class, in fact the number of girls taking is on the rise.

In Metal shop one learns how to gas weld, arch weld, wire weld, and to spot weld, along with how to use different kinds of bandsaws used in cutting metal.

As in Auto and Metal shop, in Wood Shop, one gets the chance to learn how to use different kinds of tools and machines to build and repair almost anything one can think of.

Agriculture, it's the future for America. In our Ag department, Mr. Heintz has been teaching the farmers of tomorrow the knowledge of today. To help them raise crops for the future generations of America. ★

Doug Bates
Yearbook/Indus. Ed.

Gary Brenner
Auto Shop/R.O.P.

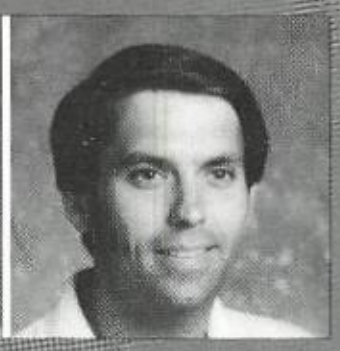
Rob Ogden
Drafting

Jim Page
Metal Shop

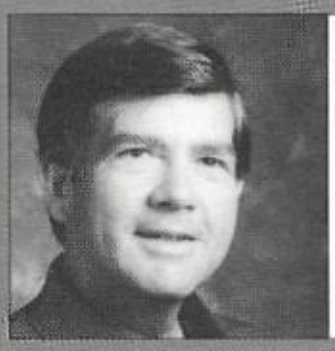
Don Heintz
Agriculture

Not Pictured
John Wong

Meike Bray
Frosh/Soph. Volleyball



Terry Collins
Soph./Football
Frosh Baseball



Harold Crumply
Asst. Varsity Football

Glenn Davis
Var. Basketball

Dee Deferrari
Girls Waterpolo

Rich Gunther
Track and Field

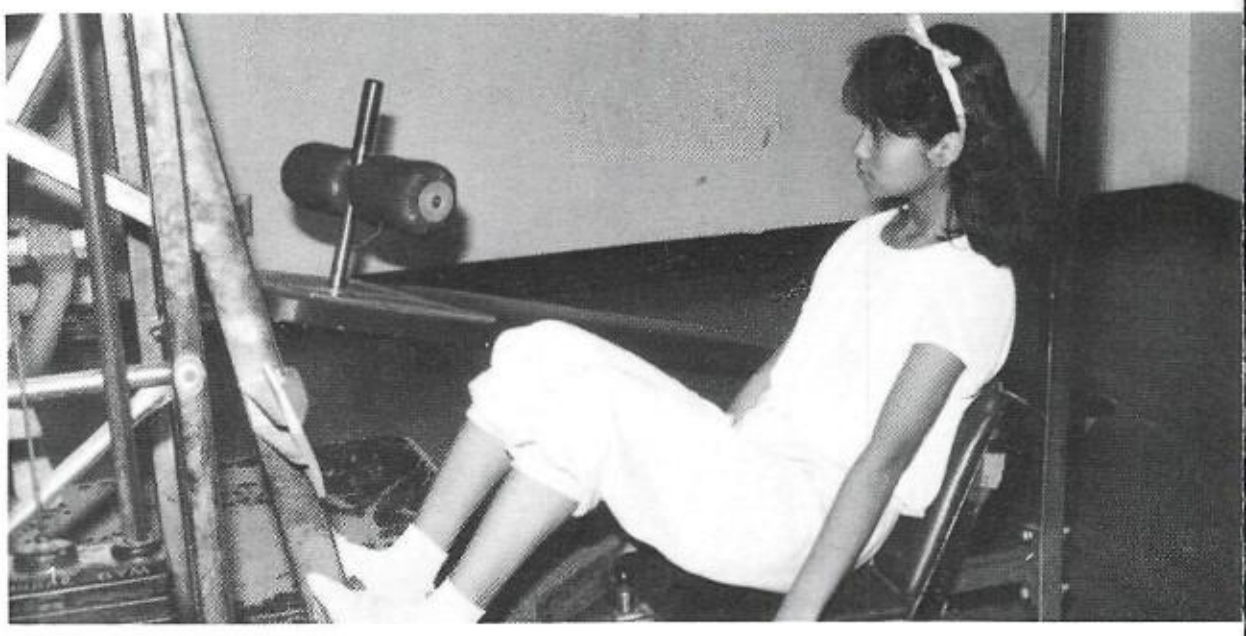


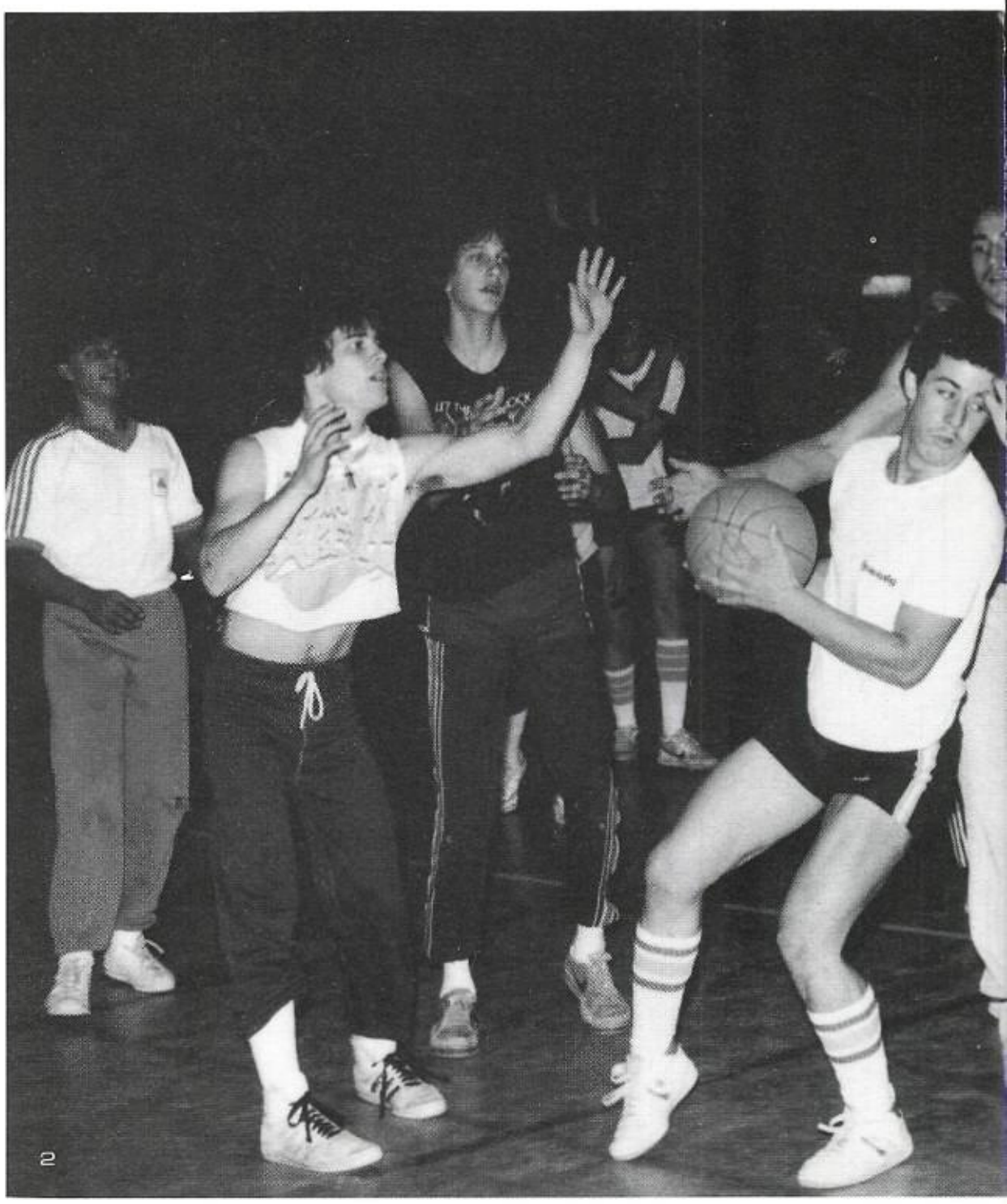
# Working Out

by David Azlin and Dolly Williams photos by Coronet Studios

Guys and gals, are you interested in getting your body into shape? If you are then you should think about checking out Beyer High's P.E. Department. Th P.E. Department has a wide variety of class offerings that range from footba to yoga, not to mention several other classes that would help just about any body get their bodies into the best physical shape.

This year, the P.E. department decided to create a football team exclusive for girls. This league was called "Powder Puff" football, and, surprisingly, ther was a large turn-out of potential team members. Beyer re-instated the Pov der Puff football team this year, and it proved to be loads of fun to all th participants. ★





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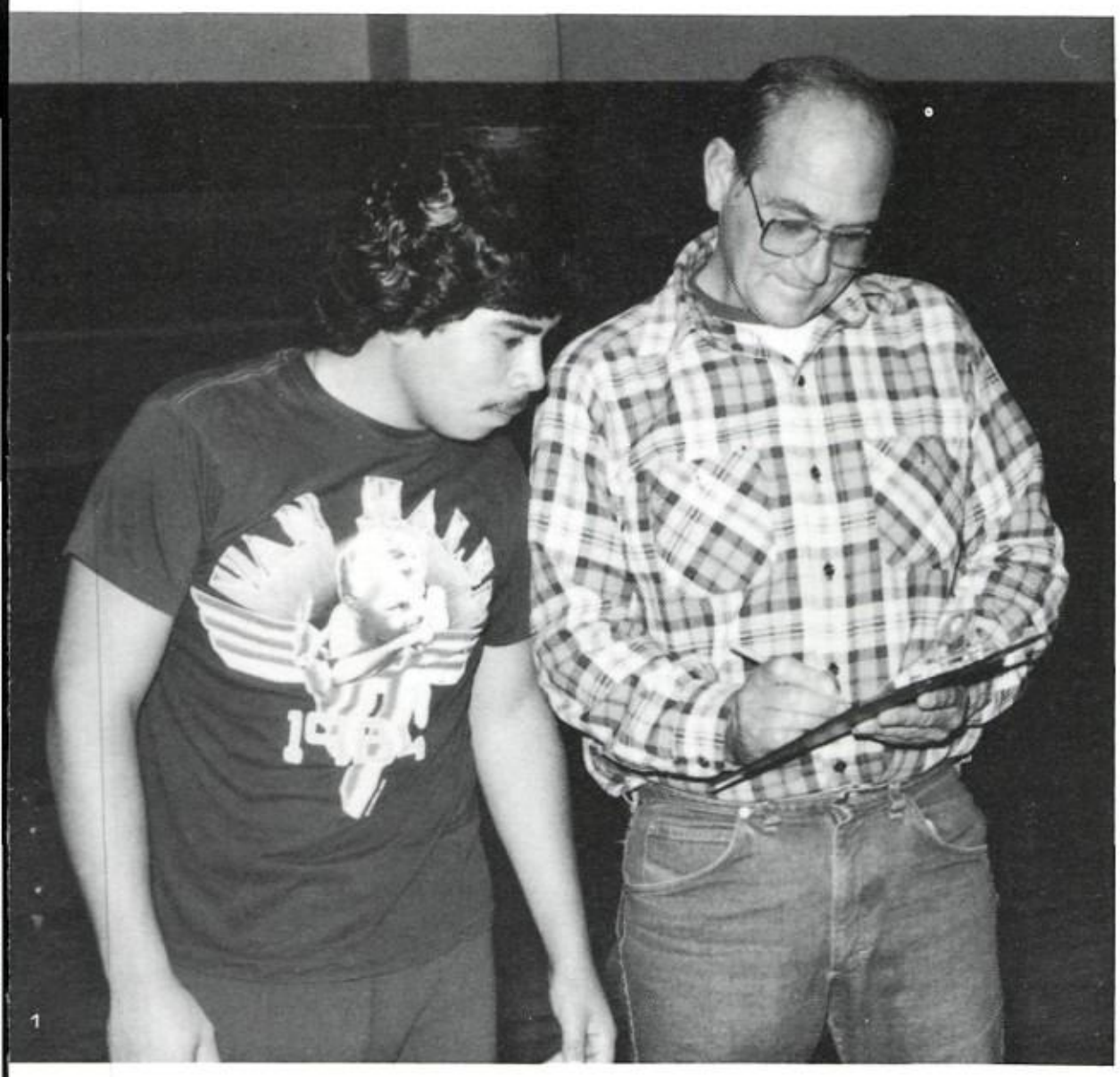
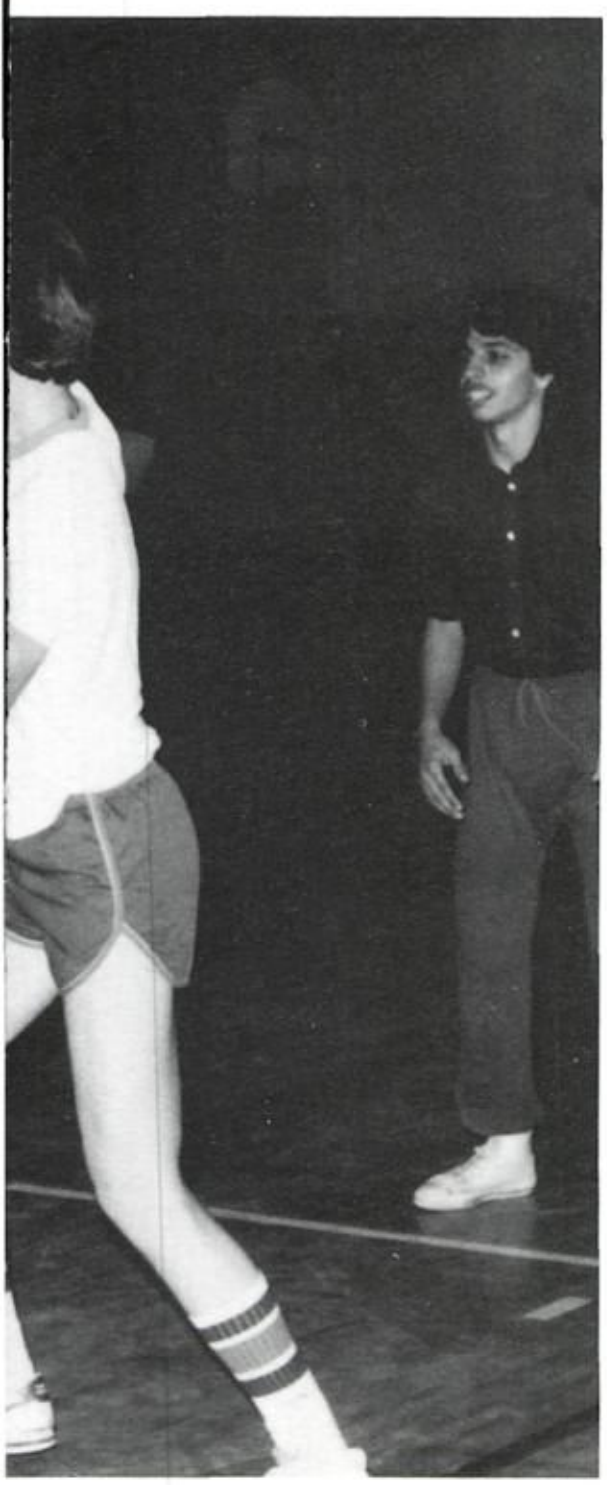




Opposite page: 1. Lifting weights isn't just for guys anymore; 2. Richard Designor, driving for the shot. This page: 1. Steve Garcia checking in with Coach Redell; 2. Terry Collins watching over his P.E. class.

Wayne Janso
Girl's Basketball

Mike Kennidy
Physical Ed.

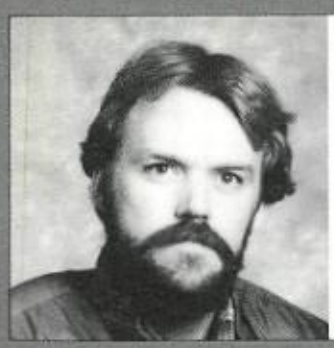
Jack Koski
Special Ed/Golf

Frank Moore
Track & Field

Rich Redell
Physical Ed.

John Sei
Var. Football

Sue Starling
Var. Volleyball



George Bogdanovich
Instructional Aide

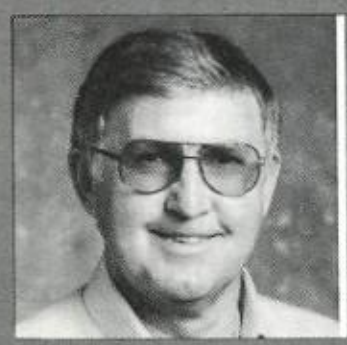
Rex Holm
Resource Specialist

Jack Koski
Adapted P.E.

Tom Martin
Resource Specialist

Corky Meinhardt
Career Training/DIS

Cathy Naeve
Learning Handicapped



Howard Porter
Learning Handicapped

Jeanette Rosenthal
Ortaopedically
Handicapped

Ruth Sendejas
Learning Handicapped



# Wheelchair Patriots in Action

by David Azlin and Terri Nguyen photos by David Azlin

Computers. They are virtually everywhere nowdays. They are in banks, in stores, here on campus, and almost any other place one might be able to think of. This article is about some very special people at Beyer High who recently received their first computer. These special individuals who received their first computer are the students who are enrolled in the Special Education program.

Some of their activities include using the computer, physical therapy, and using several different types of educational aides that help them succeed in life.

One of their main physical events of the year is the Bartoni Award which is given to the most valuable wheelchair athlete every year. ★

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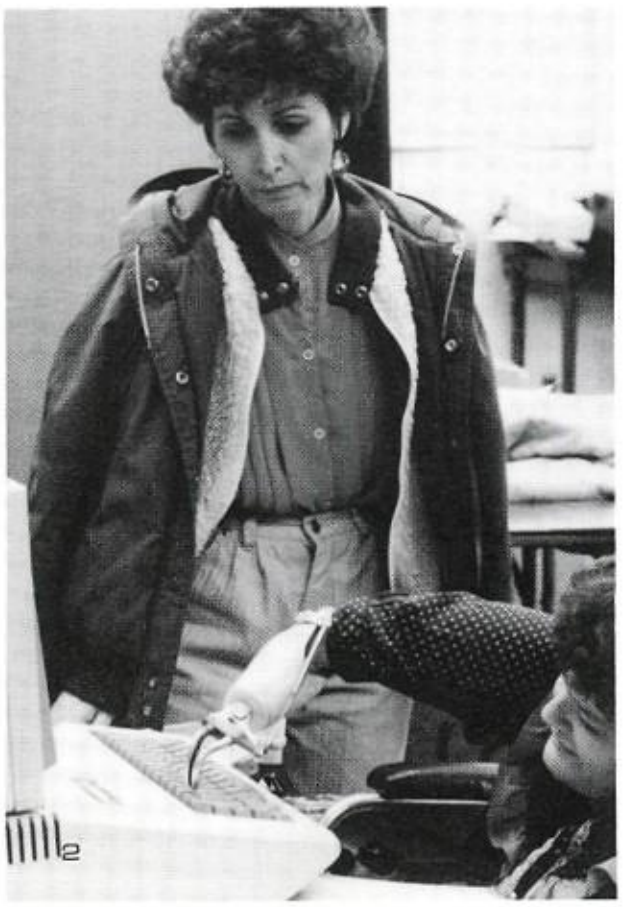

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Debbie Dycus
Instructional Aide

Toni Jackson
Instructional Aide

Adete Kaplan
Instructional Aide

Chris Moffitt
Instructional Aide

Jan Phillips
Instructional Aide

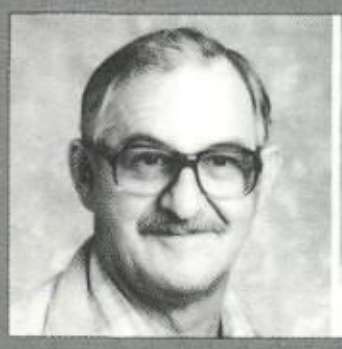
Not Pictured: Sharon Cox, Instructional Aide; Marilyn Burns, School Psychologist; Carla Wyatt, Speech Therapist.

Linda Butler
Gen. Math, Basic Alg.

Leonard Choate
Basic Math

Cliff Clenden
Basic Math, Basic Alg.

Wayne Junso
Basic Alg., Basic Geo.



Don Polack
Gen Math., Adv. Alg.

John Sai
Geom., Basic Geom.

Nancy Scheer
Basic Geom., Basic Math

This page: 1. Mr. Junso and one of his students re-checking a grade; 2. Mr. Polack is busily teaching his class. Opposite page: 1. Mr. Morrison is shown here teaching his Algebra class, now it's done; 2. La Shelle Nicholas is apparently studying her Math intensely; 3. A friendly Math "group" helps each other. 4. Mr. Junso's class is patiently awaiting further instructions before they continue with their work.



# Someone You Can Count On

by Joe Frage photos by David Azlin

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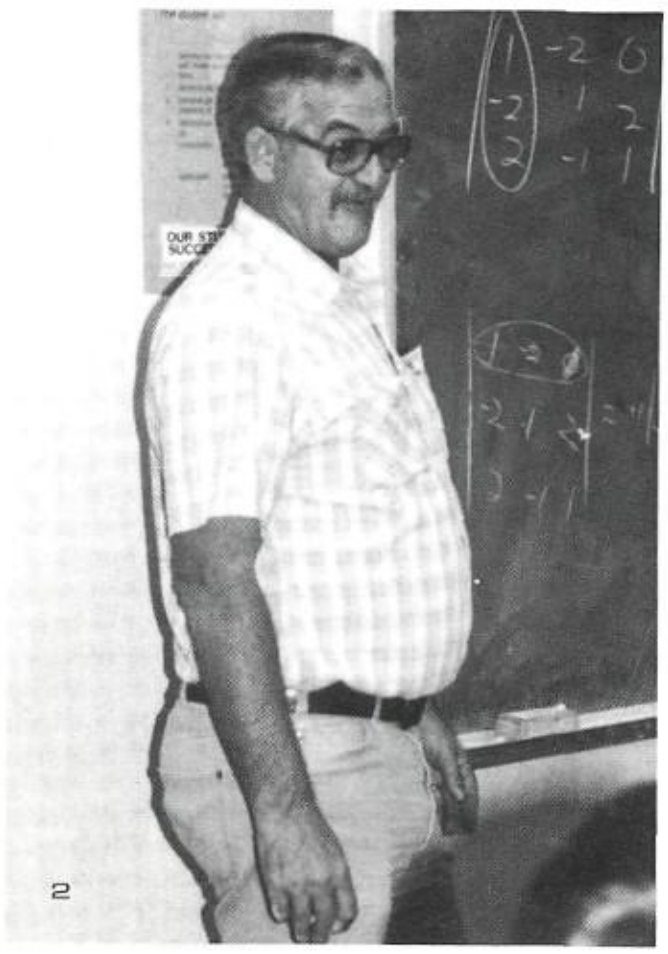

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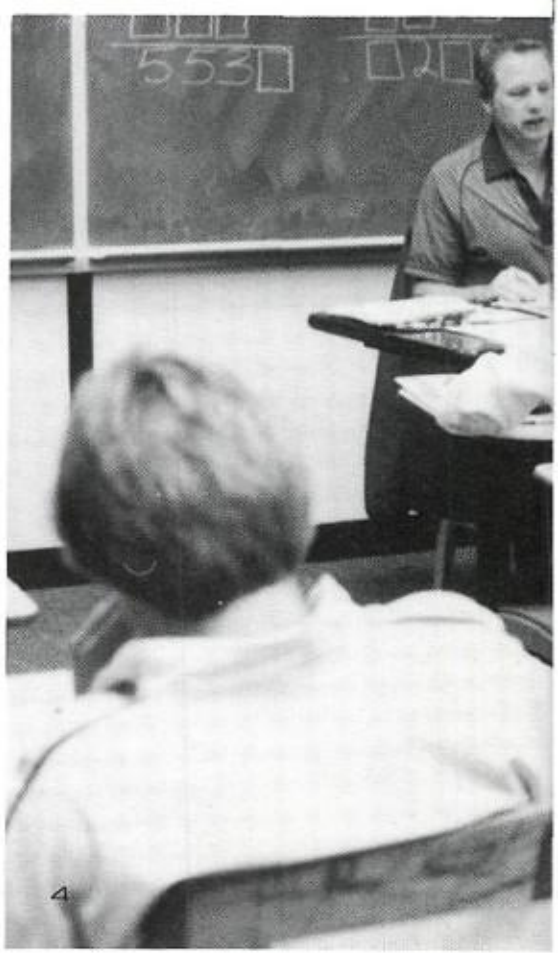

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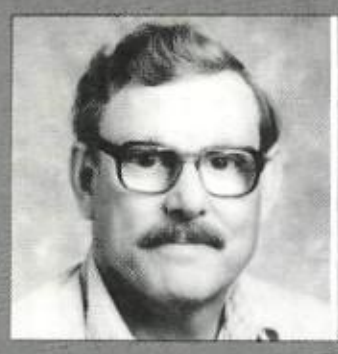
Peculiar is the perfect word to describe this year's Math department, headed by Mr. Reese. It will never be said that Beyer's Math department was ever forgotten. Each teacher tried to teach his students in his own special way, to imprint upon the brain the art of manipulating numbers. In the past year, the math classes have become crowded, especially at the freshmen level, since all freshmen are required to take back-to-basic classes, which the new legislation has demanded. When Beyer's student body was asked what they thought of our Math department, some of the answers we received were: "Out of this world," "Definitely different," and "Totally Beyer!" The main objective of the department was to help students be more proficient in the art of manipulating numbers. ★

Greg Shannon
Geom., Basic Alg.

Ann Streissguth
Alg., Adv. Alg.

Ron Tway
Pre-Calc., Calc.

Not pictured: Jerry Reese — Gen. Math, Int. Alg., Gate Adv. Alg.; Herschel Morrison — Pre. Calc., Geom., Basic Alg.

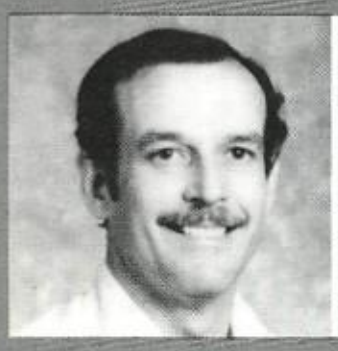


Roger Gohring
Dept. Head, Gate Bio.

Richard Gunther
Physical Science

Karl Hawks
Biology

Gordon Hillstrom
Chem., Phys. Science



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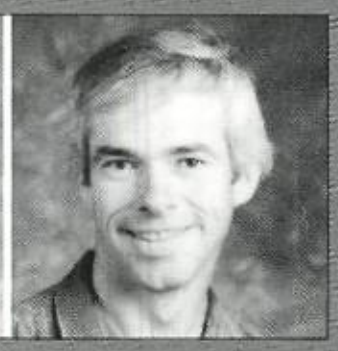
Life Sci., Phys. Sci.



Mike Kennedy
Life Sci., Phys. Sci.

Dean Laun
Health

Jim Lilly
Physics, Phys. Sci.

Mont Pettingill
Chem., Phys. Sci.

Bob Sheperd
Bio., Adv. Bio.

Barbara Wesson
Health

Charles Wilburn
Physical Science

# Atoms, Genes, Molecules,

by Joe Frage photos by Rob Anderson

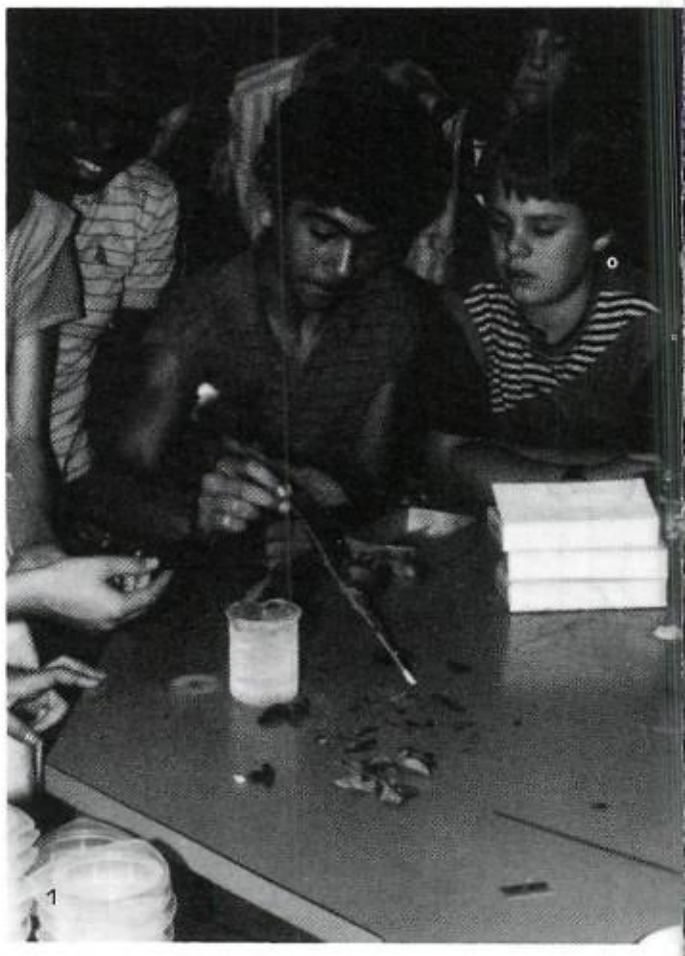
Nausea, disgust, amazement, and wonder are all emotions felt by students who have taken science. For example, take the nausea and disgust Biology students know well the meaning of those words, especially after "cutting-up" a frog, taking it apart, naming the parts, and looking at them through a microscope. On the other hand, some students were very interested in what they found, and were quite enjoying themselves, scientifically speaking of course. Undisputably, nausea was the correct word for students when they took a sample of their own blood. Someone even passed out!

Chemistry is not as disgusting to some students as it is filled with wonder. Most experiments performed in chemistry classes deal with molecules and atoms. They measure the temperature of different substances and the volume they take up at those temperatures. Some substances they've worked with include various gases, wax, water, and fire.

Just mentioned were some highlights of the most "popular" classes in Beyers Science Department, other science courses include Life Science, Physical Science, Physics, and Health.

Health a manditory class, is considered a "bore" by most students, but all the information learned in the course is vital to you and maybe to someone else!

Unreputedly, Beyer has a great Science department, thanks to all the hard work put in by the science staff. If anyone hasn't yet taken a science class, you don't know what you're missing. Nausea, disgust, amazement, and wonder! ★



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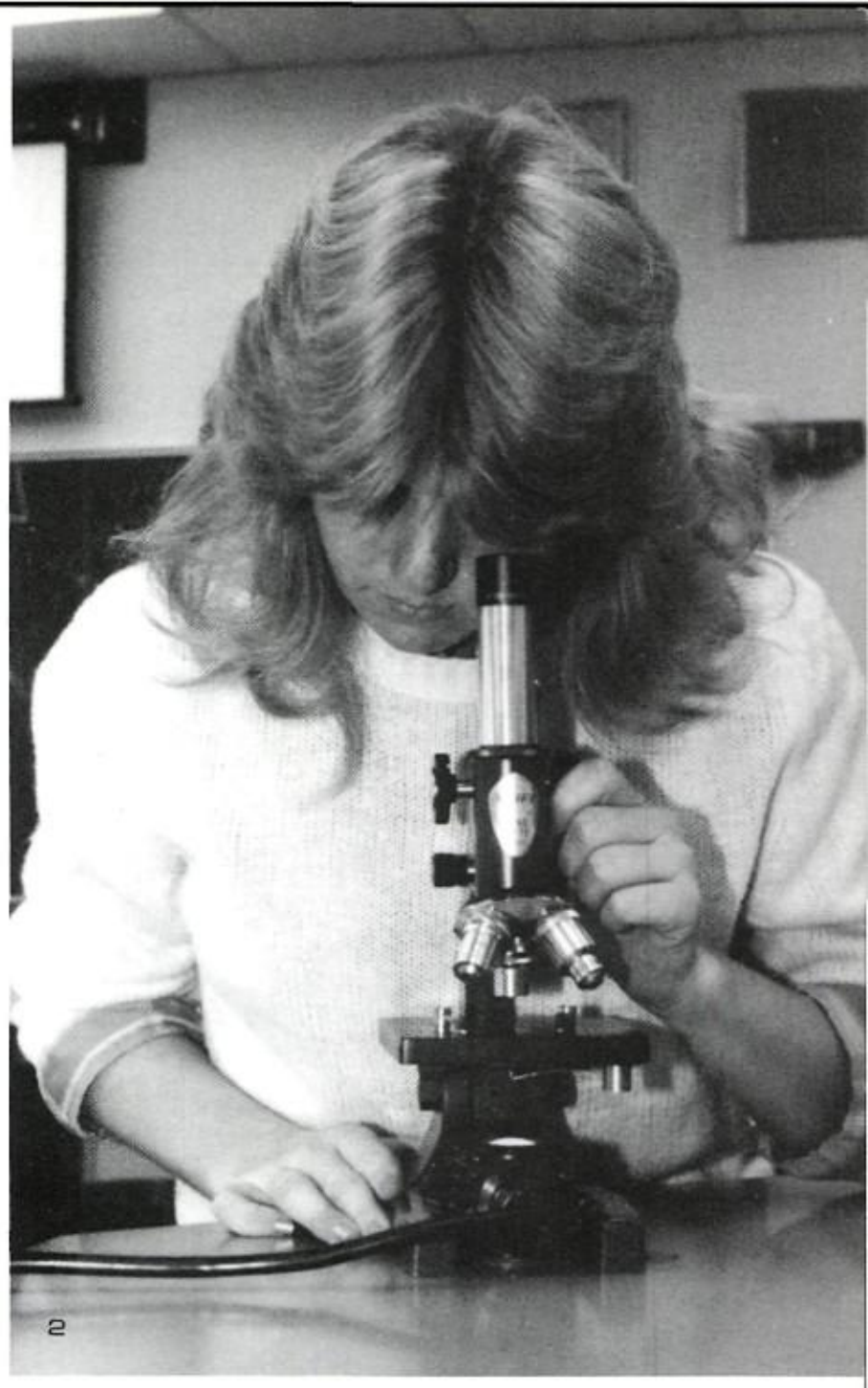
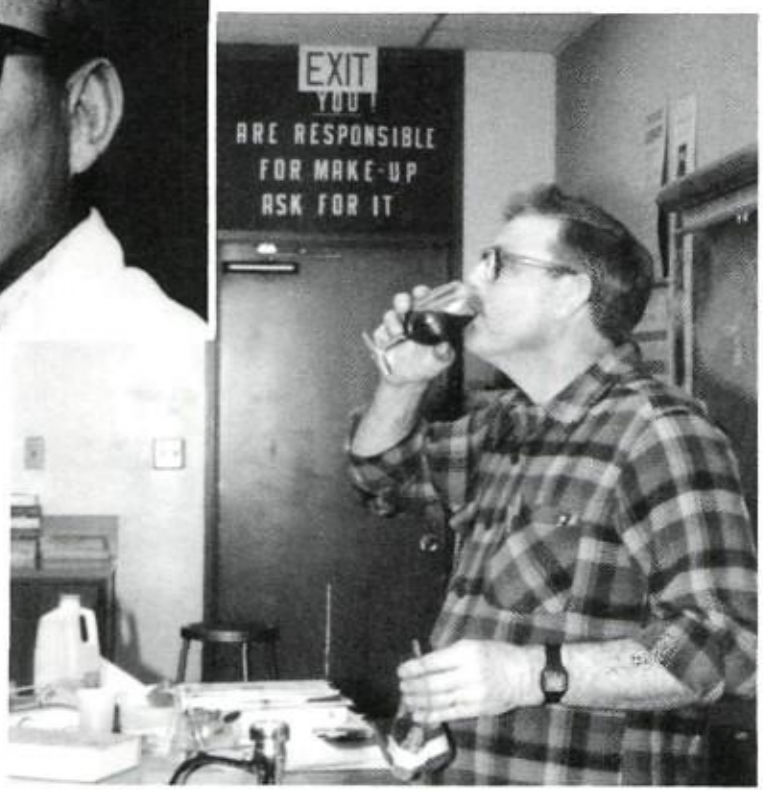
1. Salem Esho freezes a rose in liquid nitrogen; 2. Mr. Pettingill explaining the Science experiment to Ed Brown, Susan Irving, Erika Stoycheff, and Collette Bolard.

# Salamanders . . . and Frogs

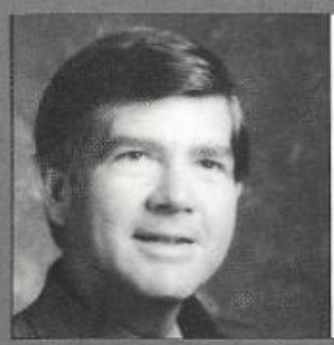


## Personality Insight

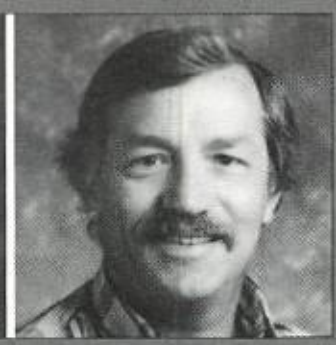



Mr. Gohring, one of our Science teachers has been making wine, with the help of Mr. Joe Lopes. (Who taught him how to get everything going, and so now Mr. Gohring makes his wine on his own.) At first he started with borrowed equipment then gradually bought his own. Mr. Gohring enjoys "The fruits of his labors", even though the wine is not the best it improves every year! Mr. Gohring also considers it a natural that a science teacher would be making wine since he teaches fermentation in class.

1. Mr. Gohring showing a Science specimen to Rachel Munoz, Wayne Mott, and Diane Love; 2. Kris Hofstter, using a microscope in her Science class; 3. Wen Li, Brian Martino, and Rayanne Hoskinson taking a break in their Physics class.

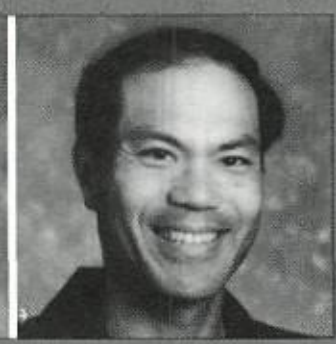


Harold Crumpley
Dept. Head, Presidents



Dennis Billington
Current Events, Pres.

Jim Carlin
Current Events, Pres.

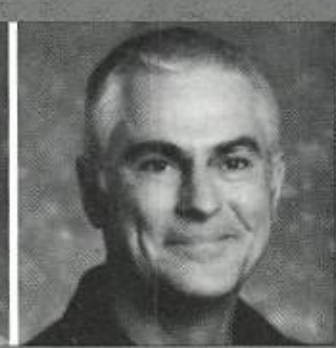


Gordon Chan
World Hist.

Dieter Ewert
Current Events

Bonnie Feuer
Pres., Comp/GAW

Jerry Holms
Rights and Laws



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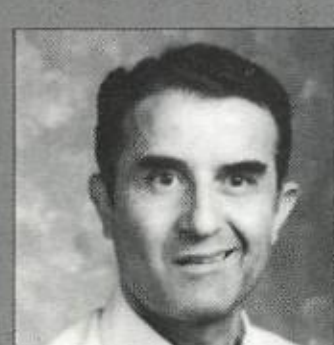
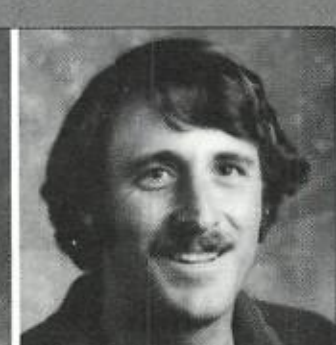
World Hist.



Levon Melkonian
U.S. Hist., World Hist.



Jim Pfaff
World Hist.

Carmen Sabatino
World History, SSR



# From Past to Present

by Perry Keyes photos by David Azlin

"The Social Science dept. has gone through a transitional phase", says Harold Crumpley, department chairperson. The Modesto City Schools have made it a requirement for the Beyer Social Science dept. to offer a gate American History course, which started this year and proved to be successful. The Social Science department along with the Modesto City Schools are planning to expand it's GATE history classes next year. ★

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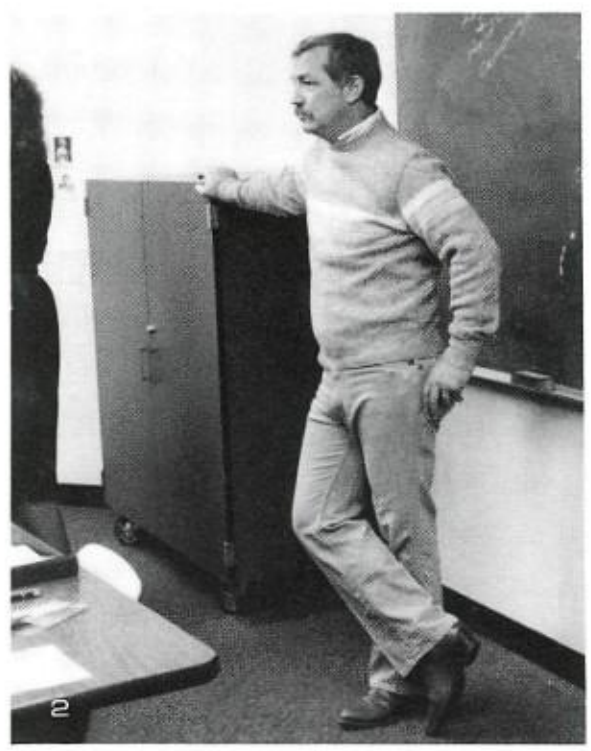

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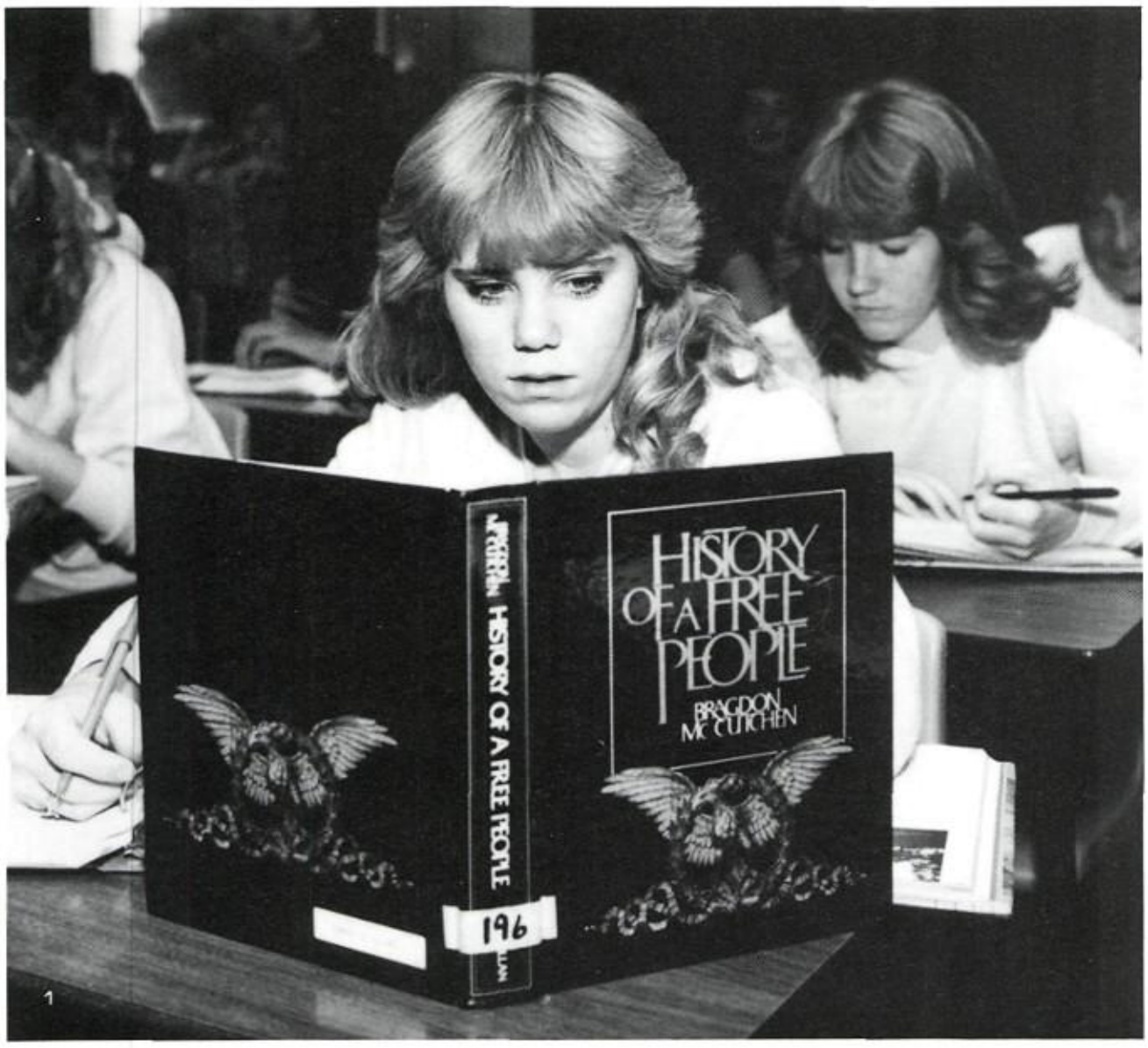
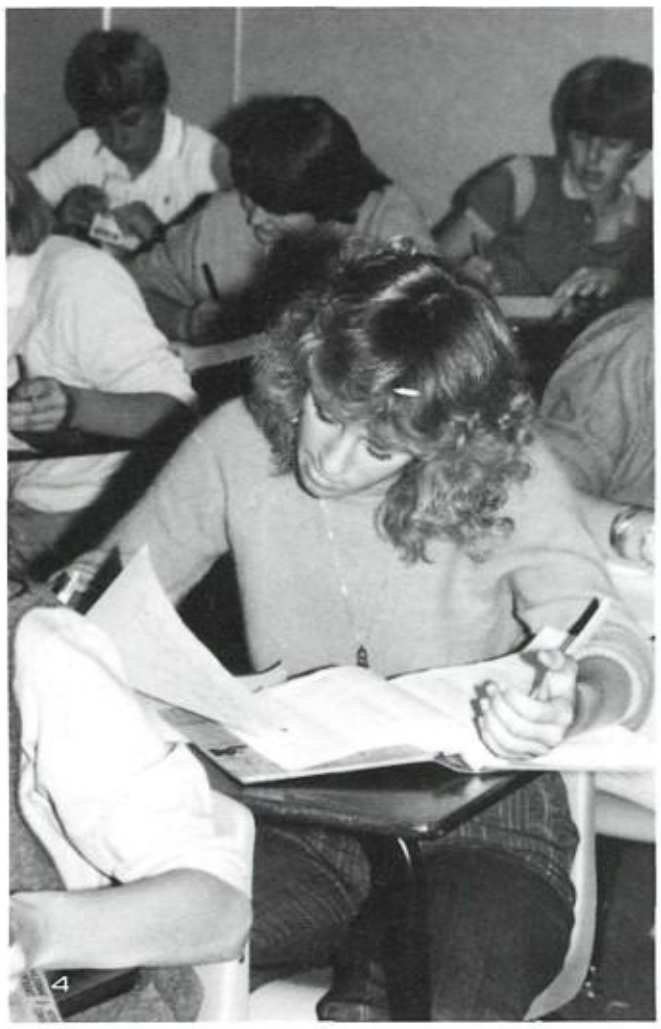
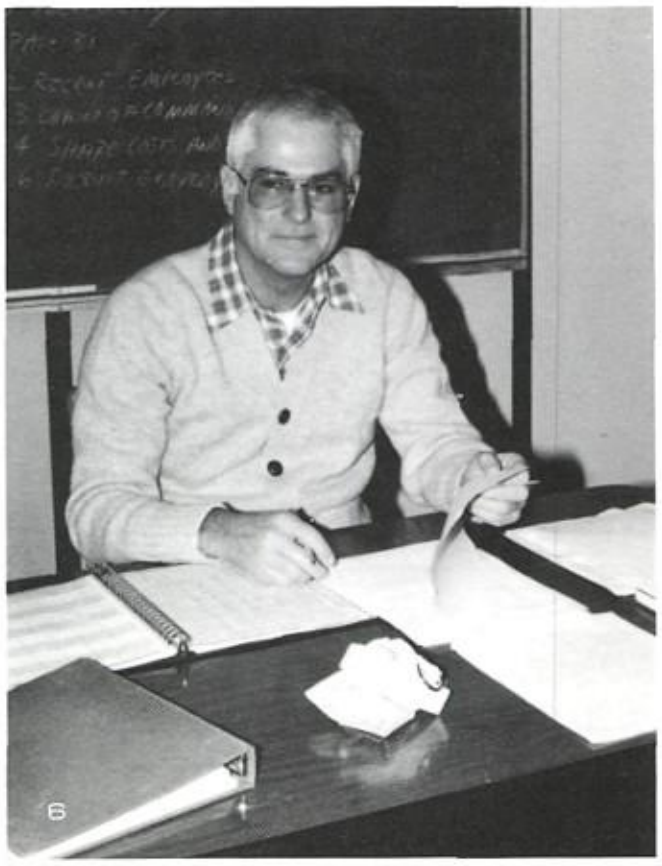




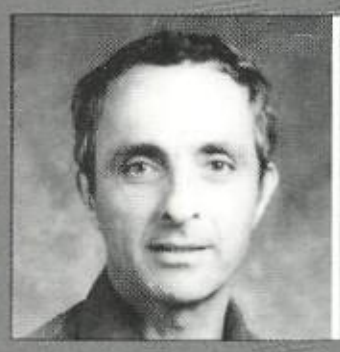


This page: 1. Pam LaComb hard at work; 2. Mrs. Feuer class busily at work; 3. Mr. Carlin relaxing during prep. period; 4. Geanie Gerrick engrossed in Social Science; 5. Mr. Melkonian speechless; 6. Mr. Mackie grading papers.

Opposite page: 1. Mr. Crumpley embarrassed; 2. Mr. Billington patiently waiting for his class to come to attention; 3. Mrs. Feuers class busily at work.

Joan Laun
Dept. Head; Mstrpcs

Marilyn DeRousi
L/C; English

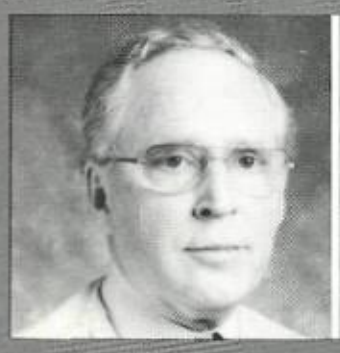


Joe Davajon
L/C; Masterpieces

Bonnie Feuer
Adv. Comp; Gaw

Beth Kimball
L/C; A.P. (12); NEP

Thomas Knight
L/C; Rdg Lab



Tom McCormick
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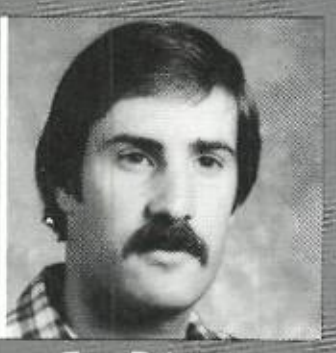
Cathy Moncrief
L/C

Frank Moore
L/C; C.C. Coach

Steve Ray
Journalism; Courier

Jewel Reed
L/C



Gary Robertson
English

# Great American Teachers

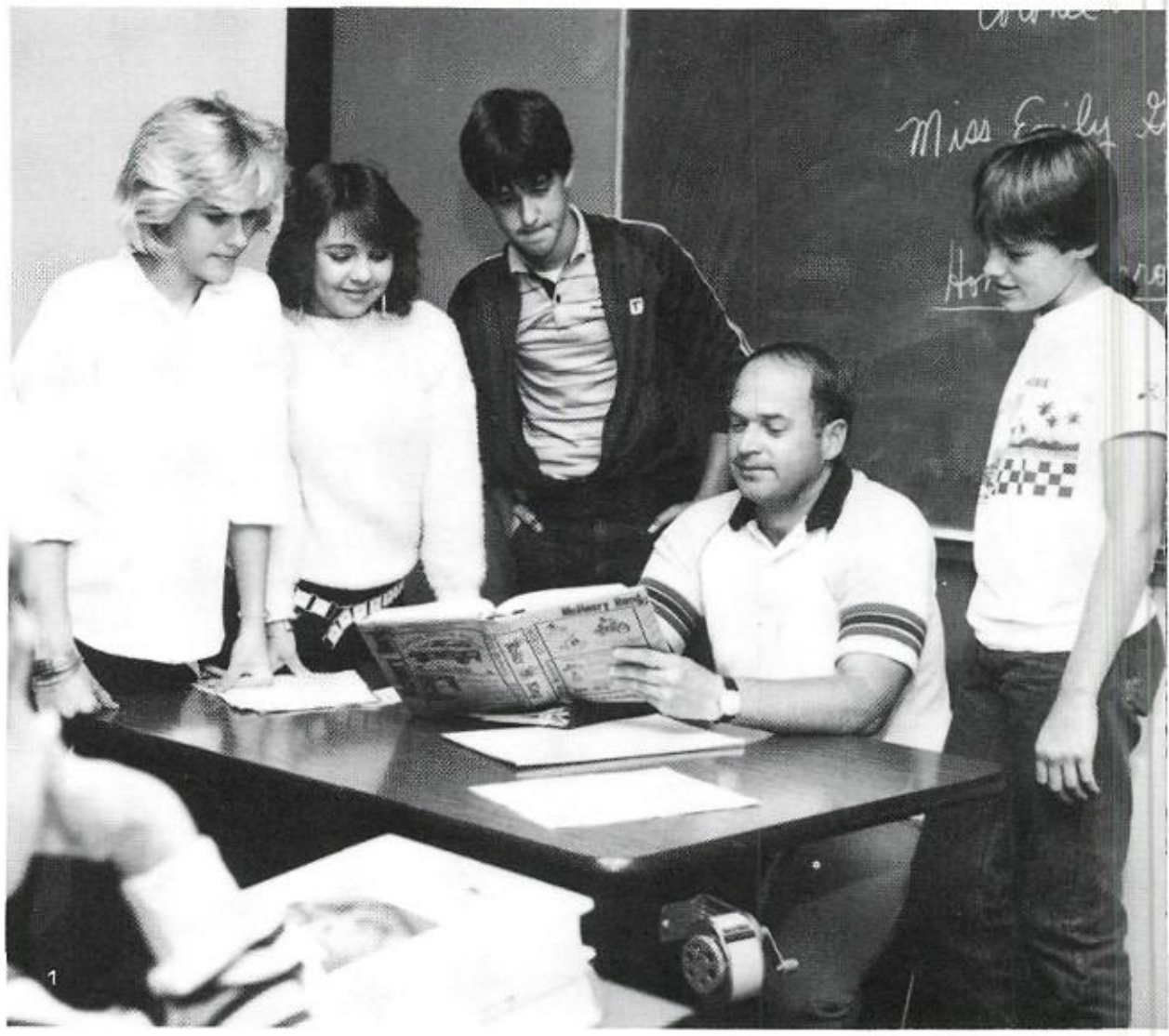
by Dolly Williams photos by David Azlin

Not only did the increased wave of students cause changes in the English department, but the addition of two new classes, two new teachers and a new department head made a difference. The number of enrolled Freshmen not only enlarged the English classes, but made it hard for teachers to maintain the attention of their students.

Mr. Steve Ray, who taught Journalism, Freshman L/C, Freshman English and was the new Courier advisor; and Mr. Tom McCormick, who taught Senior L/C, Junior and Senior English, were two new members of the English department staff. Mr. Chris Walker, after 7 years of being department head, gave up his position to Mrs. Joan Laun, who decided to take the challenge.

Not only were there changes in staff, but in two new class offerings. Introduced were: GATE (11), Am. Lit. taught in conjunction with GATE (11) American History, and Advanced Placement, taught at the senior level.

This past year has had many changes in the English department. We would like to thank the teachers for giving us their time to give us our knowledge. ★



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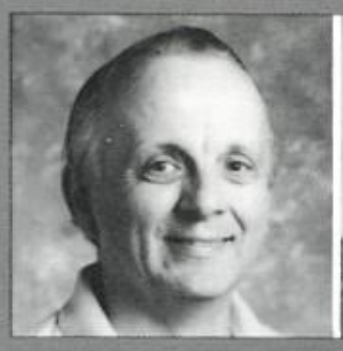


Ron Underwood
Disc Tech; Adv Speech

Chris Walker
L/C; GATE (10)

Not pictured: Jackie Buckner, Drama; Susan Ionnides, L/C, K/M, and Mythology; Barbara Price, L/C, GATE (9); Don Shaw, GAW, English.

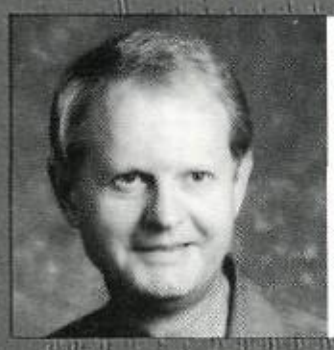
Opposite page: 1. Mr. Moore explains grammar assignment to Brian Galli, and Kim Secreto; 2. Mr. Ray and Courier students Todd Raffanti and Jerry Dameron discussing a newspaper lay-out. This page: 1. Mr. Underwood checking Adv. Speech speeches; 2. Chris Shroeder writing an English essay; 4. Ms. Beth Kimball explaining assignment on board; 5. Mrs. Laun lecturing to her GATE Am. Lit. students.

Jonaca Driscoll
Dept. Head; German

Sam Oppenheim
Russian

Jim Pfaff
German; Soccer Coach

Tina Rancano
Spanish



Leroy Rostad
Spanish

Christie Wharton
French

Karuko Yagi
French

# Prima, Gran.

by Dolly Williams photos by David Azlin

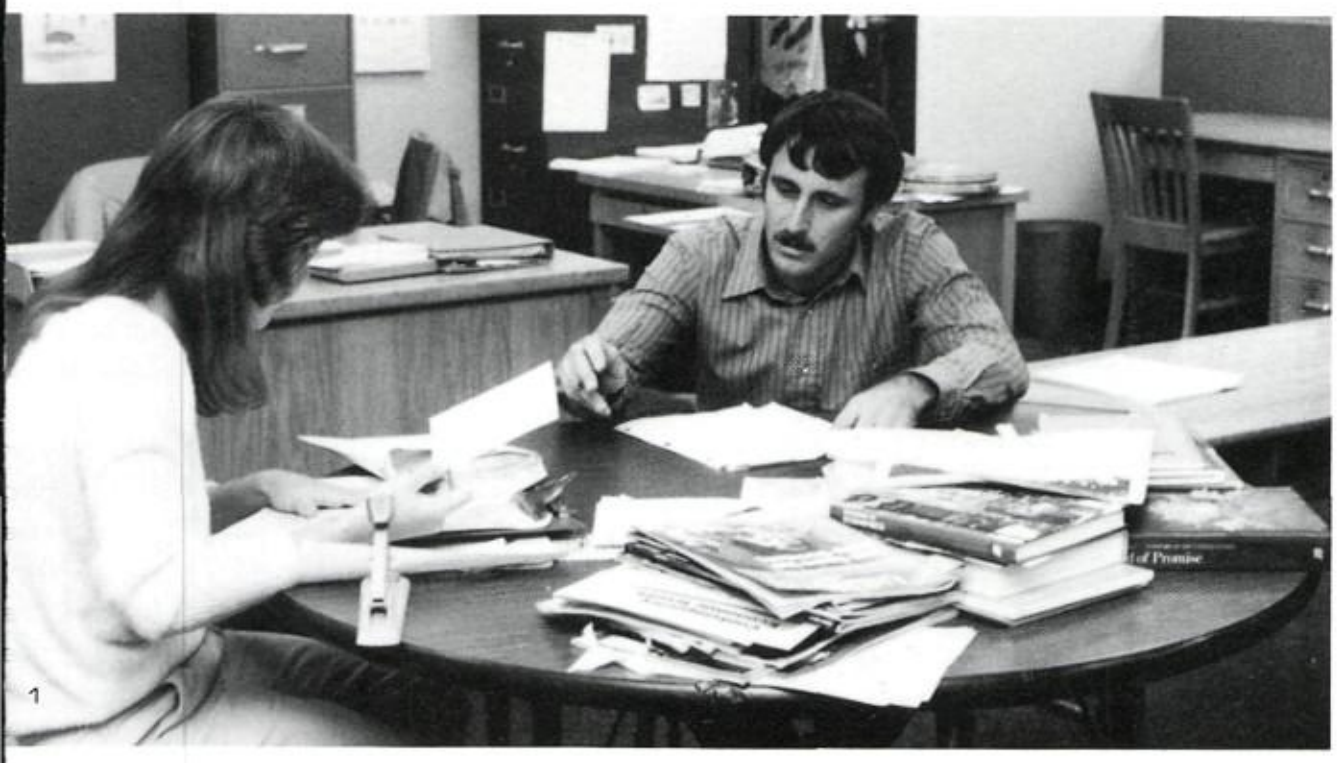
Prima, Gran, Extra, Bewkuu, all mean great, and also describes the teachers of our foreign language department. The staff offers: German, French, Spanish, and Russian. Russian is offered only for the students who have studied the previous year. As every other department, this year's foreign language department has been affected by the number of students enrolled in the program. According to Jonaca Driscoll, the department chairperson, "We are running out of room-space and the number of students in the department has greatly increased." This condition has affected the first year French classes in that they were greatly over-crowded.

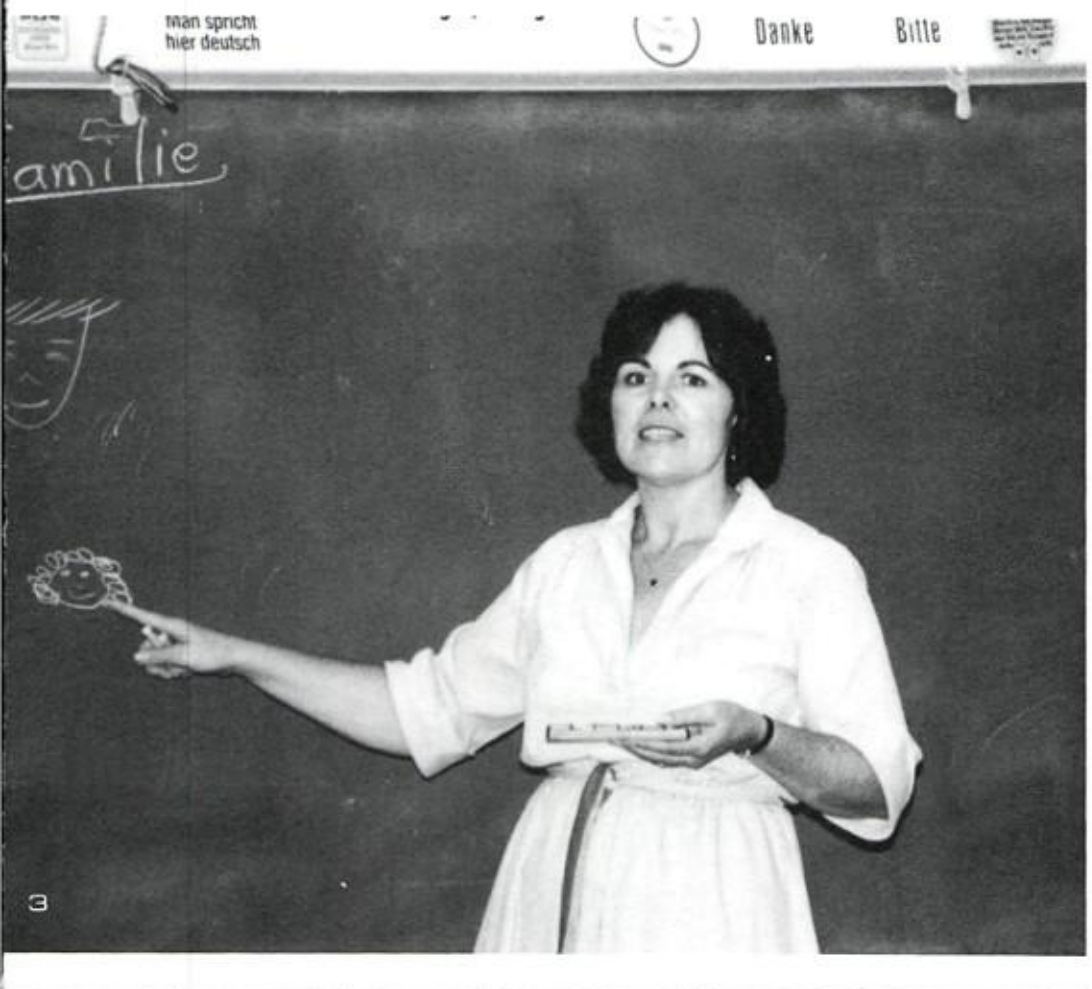
This year's foreign language department has also attended the Foreign Language Fair held in Fresno during May. The Fair is a bi-annual (every two years) event, making it an opportunity not to miss. This event helps the students to use the language and skills they have learned in the past year. They used their skills by communicating with students from other schools attending the Fair, in the language they have learned. At the Fair, events such as: food booths, bingo, and a treasure hunt, in the end, are provided in German, French and Spanish. Throughout the Fair students can only communicate in "his" language unless he has some type of problem stating what he wants to say; English is permitted in times of trouble. The Fair costs the students approximately $5.00, transportation not included.

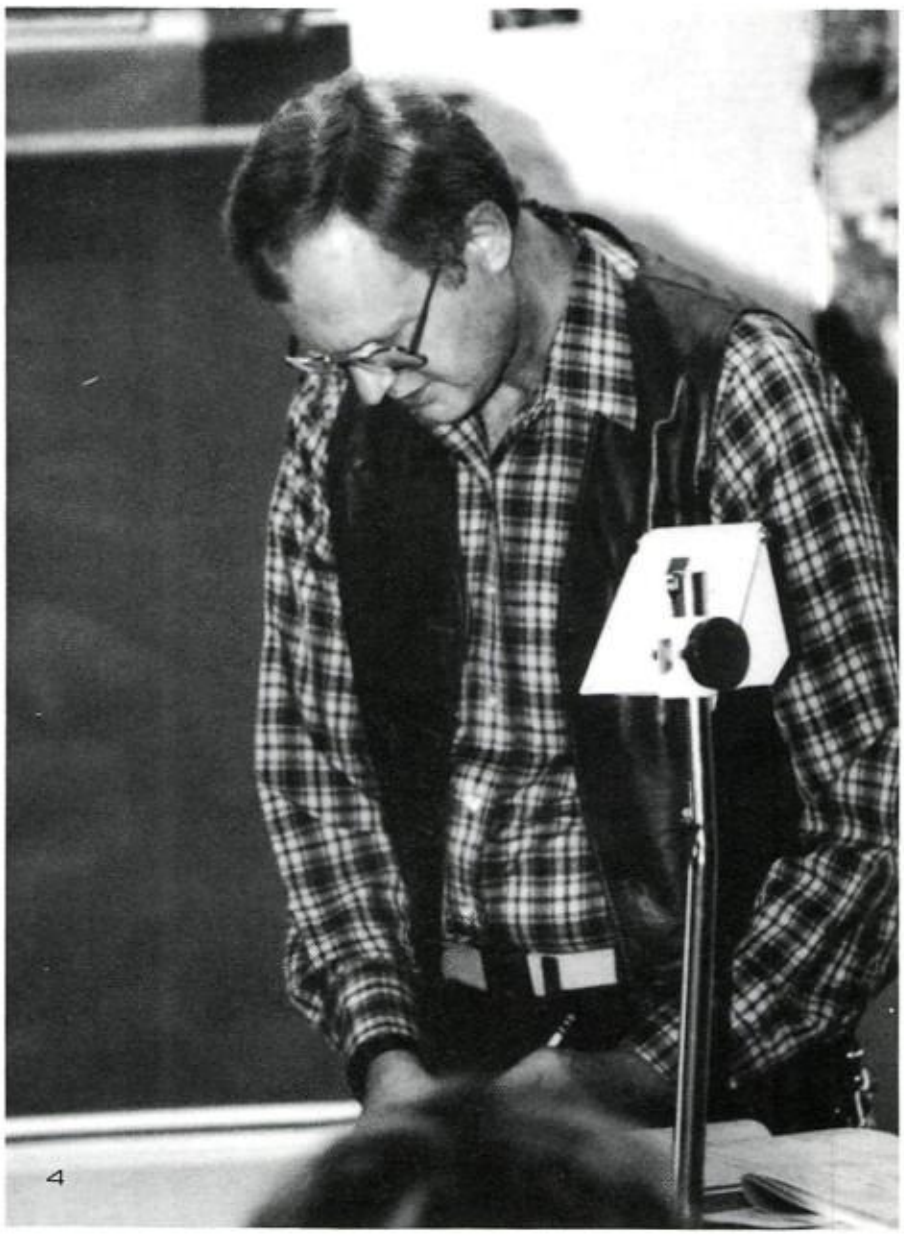
German, French, Spanish and Russian are all taught basically the same. Each class has a textbook, but doesn't always depend on it. There are also movies available in the different languages to help the students comprehend the language they are learning. All classes use a great amount of oral participation from the students which helps them pronounce the words and learn and help others even through ones mistakes.

If you yourself have not had the experience of taking a foreign language take the chance while you have it. It is an experience you will always remember and never regret taking. ★

# Extra, Bewkuu





Opposite page: 1. Mrs. Yagi answering a French question. This page: 1. Mr. Pfaff helping Kristie Bruk with her studies; 2. Tina Rancano explaining the Spanish lesson; 3. Mrs. "Frau" Driscoll talking about "die Familie" — the family; 4. Mr. Rostad explaining Spanish lesson; 5. Jill Kline, Chris Zimmerman, Steve Korn, and Carol Blevens doing their German assignment outside.

# THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE

1. Todd Jesperson 2. Sabrina Bodiford 3. Sevi Berryman 4. Robert Garcia, Nina Stoughtenborough and Jesus Maldanado 5. Kelly Pinheiro and Scott Stefani 6. John Benak and Jason Priest 7. Krisie Bruk and Karen Rotherham 8. Eric Houser, Stacey Kennedy, Brian Dieo, Scott Idelgeorge, Karen Miscisin, and Ralph Saxton.

9. Brendon Casey 10. Donny Glandon and Dan Brown 11. Alina Mansour, Tracy Cupples, and Annabelli Sandoval 12. Jennifer Hennessey 13. Matt Sharp and Kelly Hubbard 14. Jeff Wooten 15. Samantha Harris and Kathy Hom 16. Teri Stuelland 17. Kevin Bemis and Glenn Moss 18. Brian Nielson 19. Lori Case and Ed Rawls 20. Denise Schmidt and Cindy Gonsalvez.

# CHANGES ARE HAPPENING AT FCBHS

# FRESHMEN

by: Perry Keyes, Dana Budd, Julie Guthrie photos by: David Azlin

## Class Survey

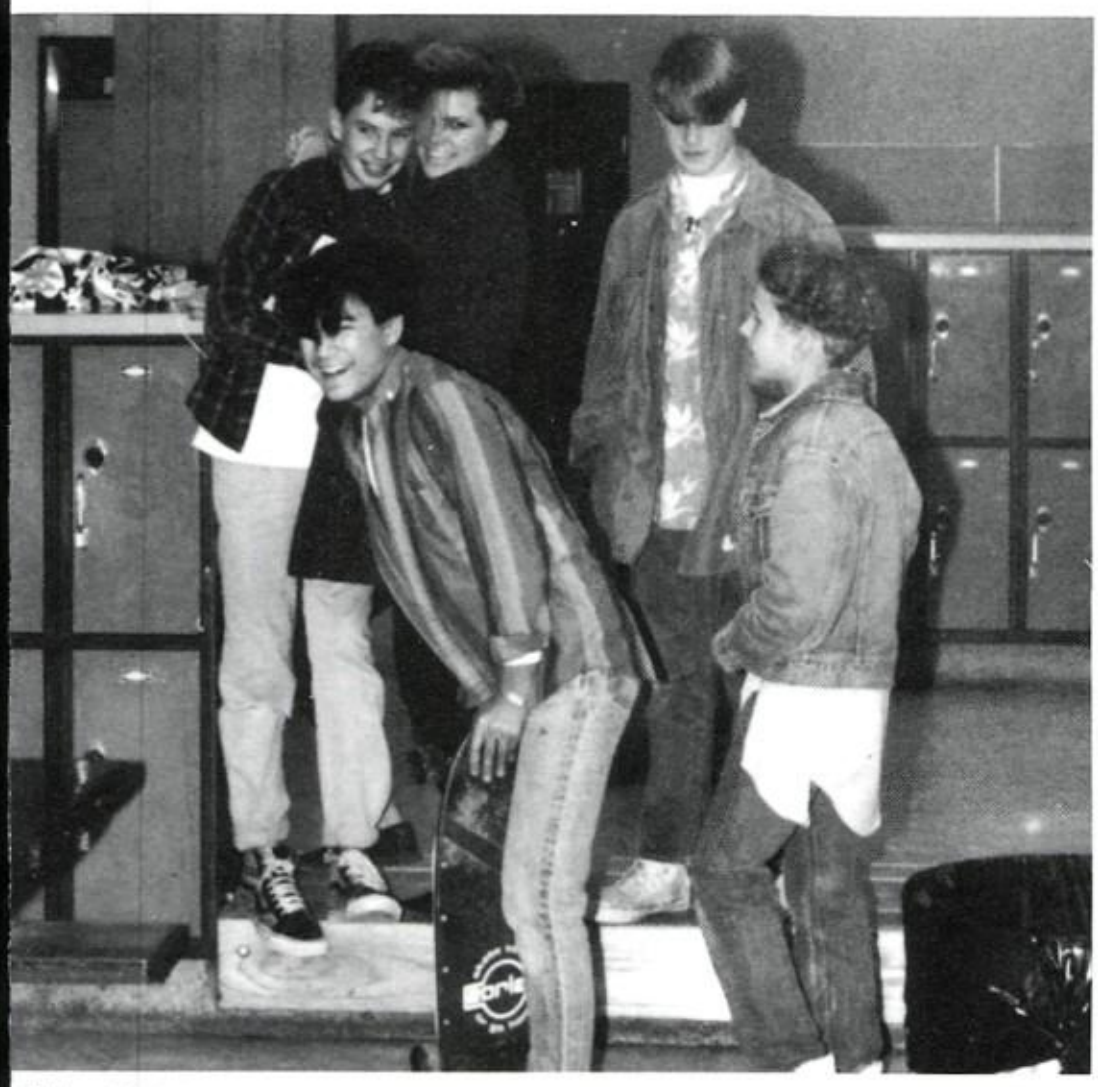
Is High School Everything you thought it would be?
57% Yes 43% No

Do you feel that you are more free in regards to the campus rules?
62% Yes 38% No

Do you look at your teachers and/or peers differently than in junior high?
56% Yes 44% No

The largest class in Beyer high scho history tops the scale at seven-hundre students. The seven-hundred freshme did defintley add to the spirit of ou school. Making the transition from ju nior high to high school is not alway easy, but this years group has made th transition with ease.

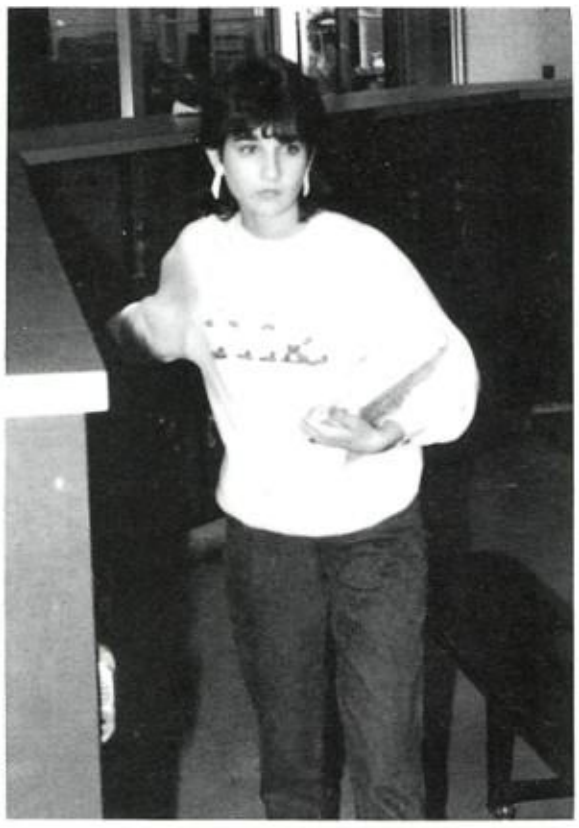
This years freshmen saw the additio of the 8th period and the enclosure o the schools classrooms. A new toughe conduct code and athletic codes wer adopted starting this year. Class size were up to approximately thirty-five peo ple per classroom. ★



Mike Whitaker, Julie Burdge, Ricky Leighton, Al Cheeves, hang around the Forum after school.

Group of cheerful students in the Freshman rally section.

Board Freshmen at Orientation day.



Lisa Arnold getting books from locker.

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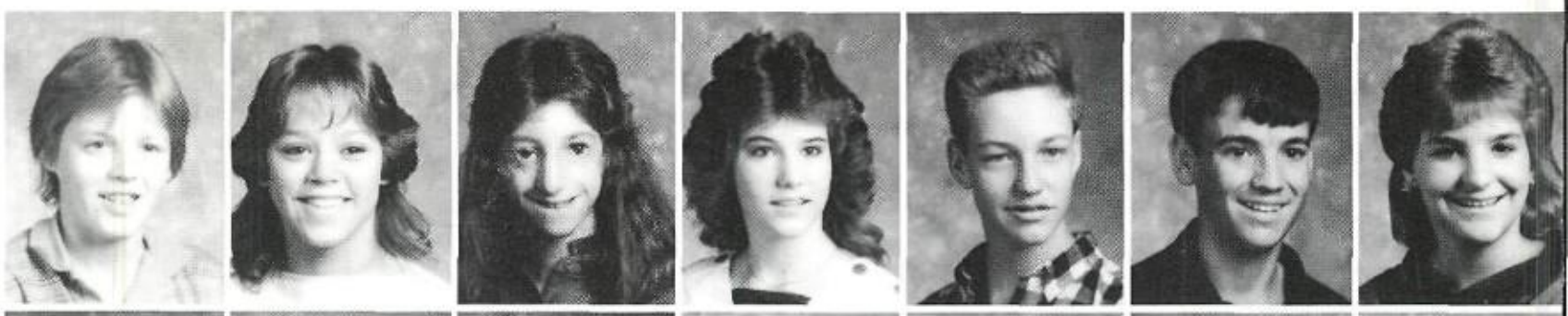
Dawn Aguirre
Christy Alderson
Carleen Anderson
Kjel Anderson
Ross Anderson
Jerilyn Applegate



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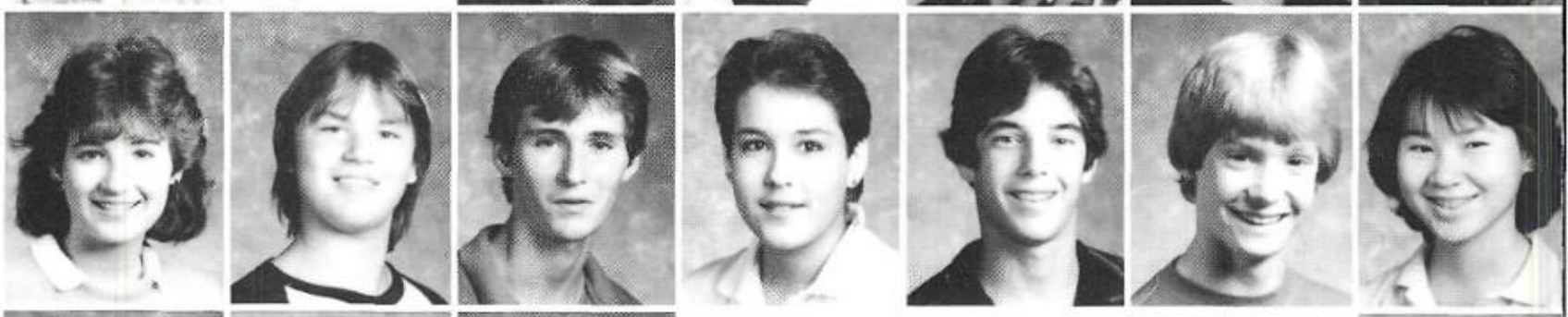
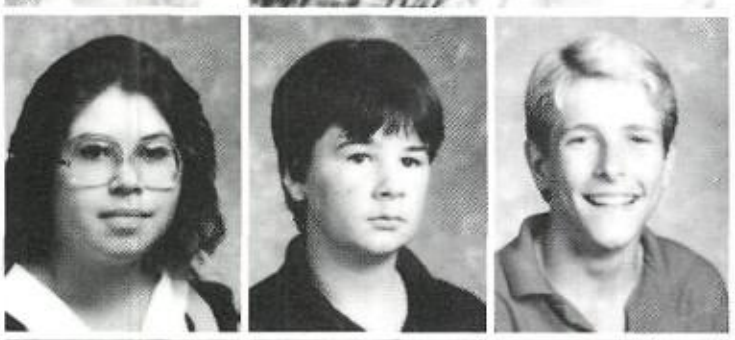


Leah Barnett
Kristine Bashor
Judy Baugh
Alison Beavers

Tina Frazel waiting for the Rally to begin.

Leticia Becerra
Jeffry Bell
Johnathan Benak
Carl Bennett

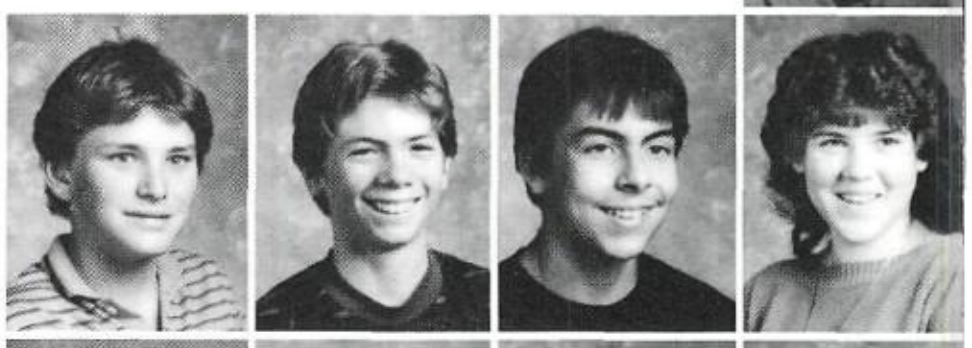


Larry Berg
Kally Bergman
Kim Bernstein
Ted Biehl

Michael Beisen

Misty Gilmore cheering Beyer team at Rally.

Bryan Binney
Frank Biondolillo
Tom Bishop
Lisa Bjork



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Antony Bland
Artemisa Blassio
Christine Bonjour

Ricardo Borba
Darlene Boswell
Shannon Bowen
Jack Boyer
Julie Boyer
Christine Braden
Krissa Braden

Michelle Moyer listening to the counselor at Orientation.

Mary Brasil
Charles Bridge
D'ann Briones
Dwight Bristow

Jamie Brock
Todd Broussard
Robert Brouwer
David Brown

Pixie Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Laura Brown
Paul Bruk

Angela Buck
Richard Bump
Deldress Bunton
Cindy Burch
Darin Burch
Kellie Burdge
Harvey Burkett

Eric Harper lost his combination and is getting a little help from his friends.

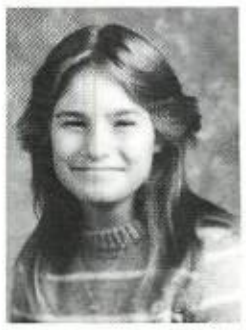
Candice Burkhardt
Kimberly Busby
Ravon By
Jody Cagle

Pedro Camacho
Joe Caravelli
Carrie Cardenas
Jeff Carella

Valeria Carpenter
Alvaro Casares
Nicholas Castellanos
Deborah Charlton

Carrie Chaudion
Al Cheves
Jae Choi
Jung Choi
Brian Chung
Andrea Church
Jeff Cipriano

Donna Clark
Melinda Clark
Donna Clements
David Cline

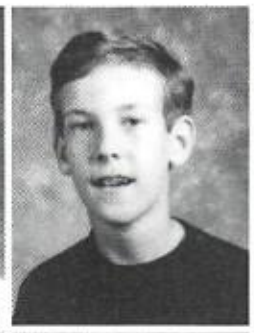


John Cline
Sara Clingman
Jeremy Cloud
Jeanna Cochneuer

William Coffey
Julie Collier
David Comstock
Eric Comstock

Kim Stevens at Rally.

Sam Cormier
Kelly Court
Tim Courtroul
Barbara Craighead
Caroline Crossfield
Chandra Dahlin
Chris Dalrymple



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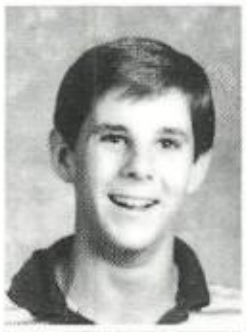
Carolen David
Vyctoria Davidson
Lanette Davis



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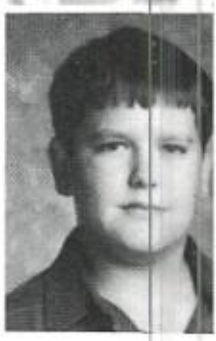
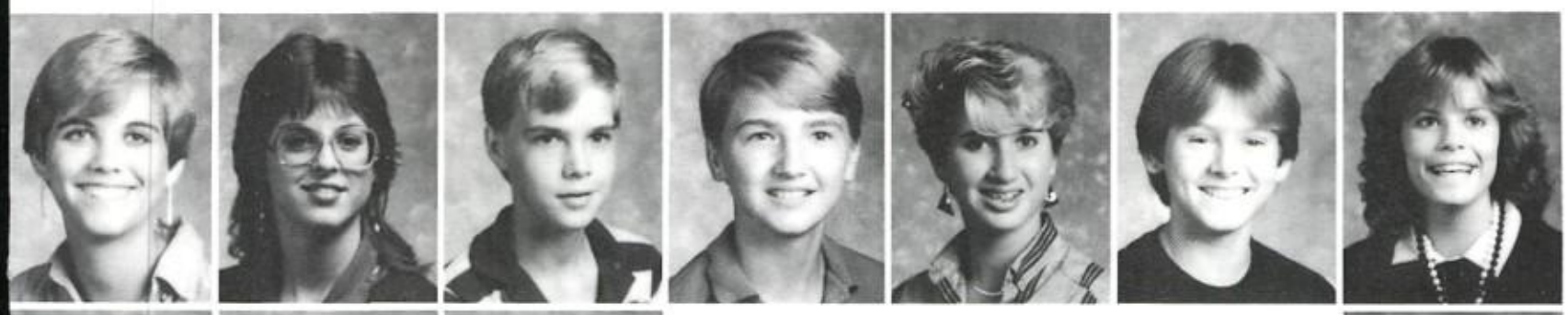
Laura Davis
Dale Deadmond
Rhonelle Deleon

Carrie Dennis
Shanyn Denton
Amy Dickens
Frankie Dickson



Freshmen in Forum on Orientation day.



Lorie Diehl
Denise Dillon
Mark Dixon
Mitchell Dobbins
Tamara Dodson
Michael Donahue
Candice Dove

Shannon Dover
Eric Dovichi
Richard Dowd
James Doxey

David Dugo
Carol Dulisse
Matt Dunlap
Shawn Dunn

Jill Schmitz and Zhanine Luttrell cheering at Rally.

Misty Echols

Christine Bonjour waving happily at a dance.

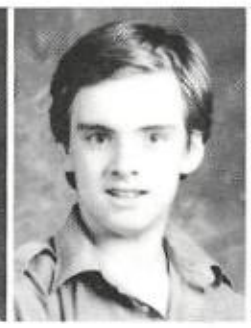
Robin Edgecomb
Susan Edwards
Laura Ehm
Amy Elliott

Jim Ellis
Matt Emerzian
Holly Erickson
Sanisha Erwin

Salem Esho
James Essman
Anna Estrada
Ricardo Estrada

Sabrina Ewald
Steve Fairbanks
Jamie Faulkner
George Favela
Amy Fellows
Patricia Flanigan
Brandon Fliflet

David Flint
Donnie Fontana
Sean Fornelli
Marc Forth
Lisette Foster
Tina Fazel
Jeromy Freitas



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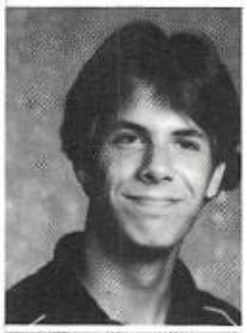
Scott Furnas
Margaet Gaarde
Brian Galli



Krissy Gant
Colleen Garrity
Maria Gates
Robyn Geer

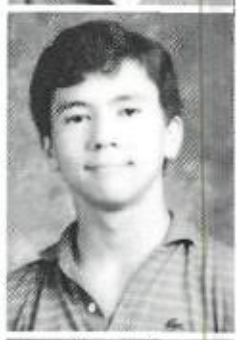
Jennifer Genasci
Glyn Genito
Gigi Genung
Michael Gibson

Matt Emerzian and Kathy O'Connell in the little theater waiting to get their picture taken for the yearbook.

Theresa Gill
Edmond Gilmore
Misty Gilmore
Christina Gin
Steven Glenn
Michelle Gloria
Ronald Goins

Serena Gonzales
Jesse Gonzalez

Michelle Gonzalez
David Goodine



Mark Goss
Freddie Graves

"This is only Orientation day, and their already taking our picture."

In a corner of the forum students eat and talk during fifth period lunch.

Amy Griffith
Toni Grimes

Tara Grogan
Mark Guarjardo

Maria Guerrero
Erik Hale

Lynnette Hale
Kelly Hamilton
Kenneth Hancock
Vicki Hanes
Angela Hansen
Timothy Hansen
Sheri Hansmeier

Tonya Hardenbergh
Eric Harper
Janet Harris
Samantha Harris

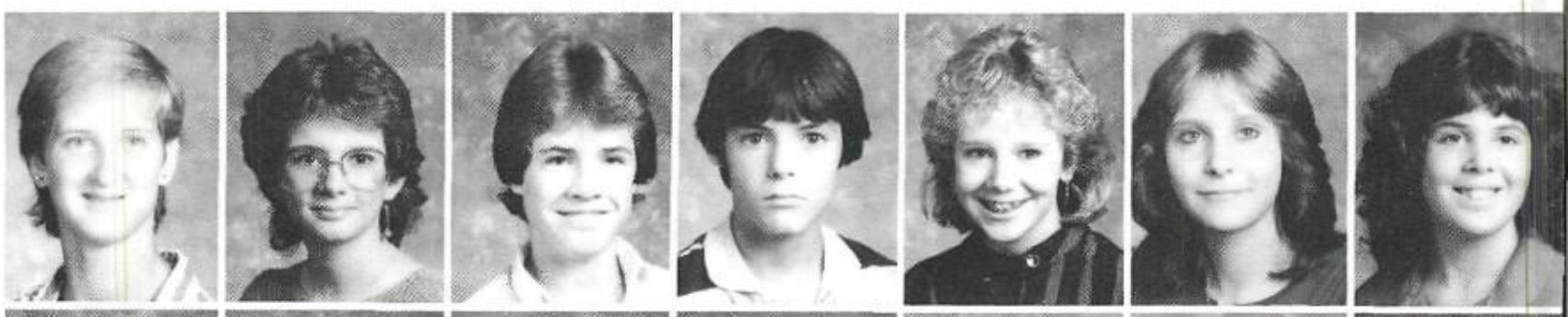
Evan Harrison
Lance Harrison
Mike Hassey
Shannon Hays

Angie Heckendorf
Georf Heister
Dana Hendrickson
Jennifer Hennessey

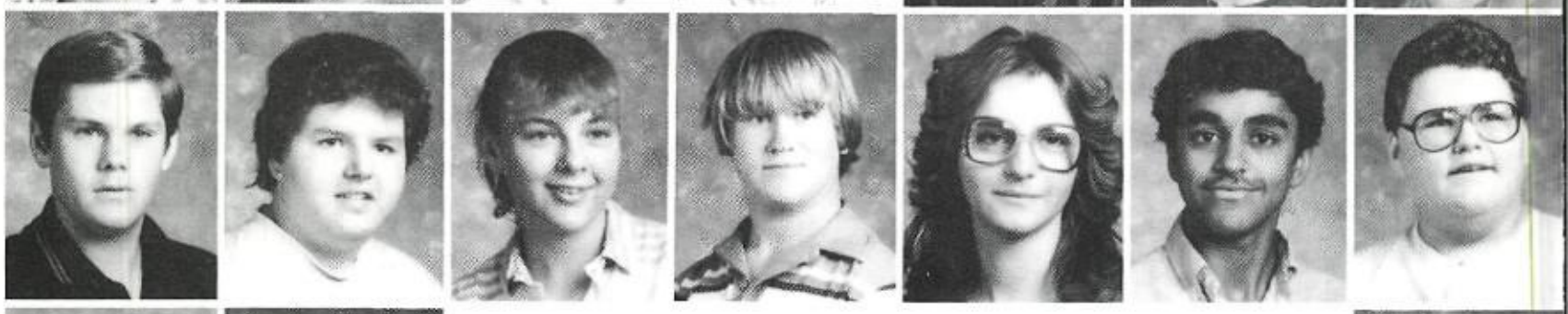
Tasha Powers and Sandy James cheering at Rally.

Craig Hennings
Leslie Herman
Max Hernanez
Shelli Herrera
Karena Hickman
Erin Higby
Jonathen Higgins

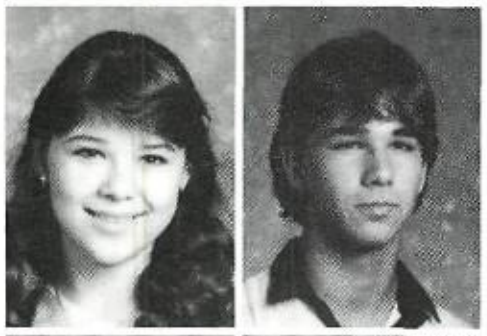
Lyda Hilliard
Teri Hoach
Bryan Holloway
Charles Holt
Kimberley Horn
Sabrina Horsley
Susan Huie



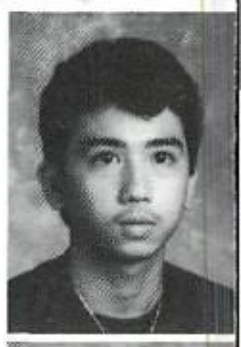
Shane Hulin
Kevin Hunt
Lilli Hunt
Rodney Hunt
Donita Hutson
Parvinder Hyare
Donald Ice



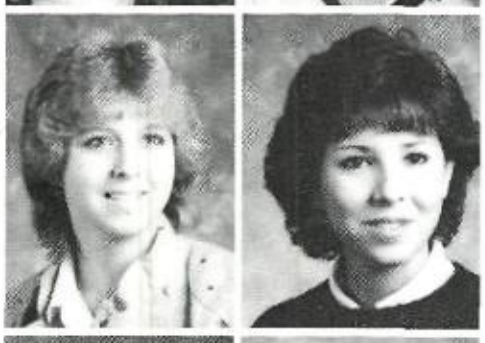
Allison Ikenberry
Jim Imel
Gurney Ira



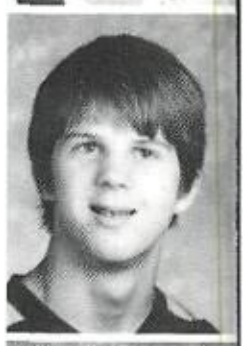
It's all hugs for Grant Smith from D'Ann Briones!



Sandra James
Dianne Jimenez
Brett John



Jason Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Justin Johnson



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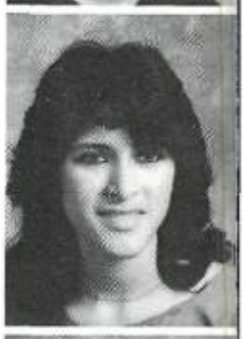
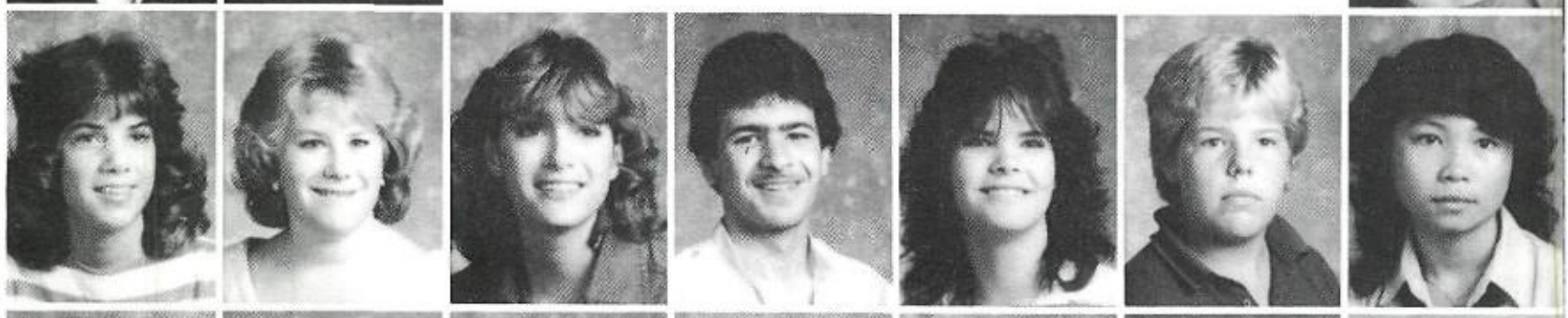
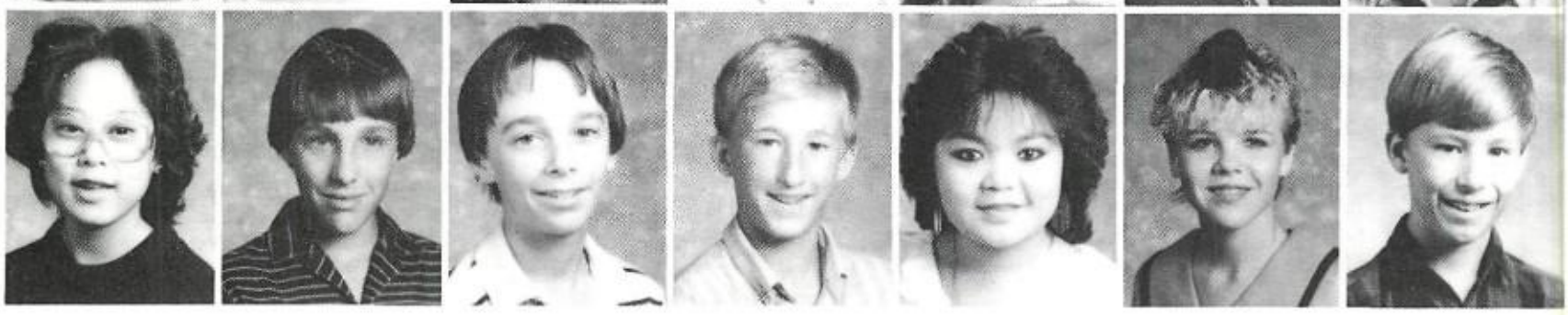
Nicole Jones
Rebecca Jurado



Brenda Keathley
Robin Kelley
Jennifer Kempfer
Gary Kevorkian
Sherry Keyes
Jeffery Keigler
Soutsakhon Kittiphane



Kristi Kiyoi
Benjamin Knoll
Anthony Kolda
Matt Kollmeyer
Manivahn Kommavong
Stephanie Kramer
Scott Kramling



Pamala Kyes
Jeannine Lafrancis
Melinda Langpaap
Daniel Larson
Amie Laugero
Norman Lawrence
Michael Leavitt

Wasted time at orientation may help in the long run! (Maybe!)

Thomas Lee
Rachel Levine
Eric Lewis
Jody Lewis

Jewel Lindsay
Timothy Line
Chris Lininger
Lori Littlefield

Orientation day is only a waste of time, but boring also! Toni Osborn, Samanatha Harris.

Vito Loconte

Tamie Logsdon
Monica Lopez
Zhanine Luttrell
Trish Luzader

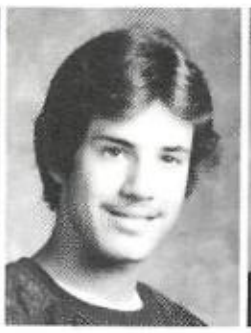
Eric Harper found his locker combination and proudly knows it by heart.

James Lynn
Rose Madueno
Cesar Magana
Vanessa Maher

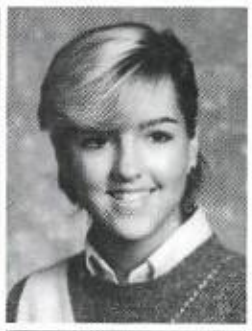
Thomas Majesky
Jesus Maldonado
Ana Mangano
Alina Mansour

Teresa Markle
Steve Marks
Keriann Marshall
Kimberly Marshall

David Martin
Jeff Martin
Joseph Martin
Kevin Martin
Vicki Martin
Traci Matsunaga
Robert May



Sherri McClure
Michele McConnell
Colleen McCord
Geoff McCoubrey



Michelle McCoy
Daniel Mead
Kesci Meier
Chopper Mello

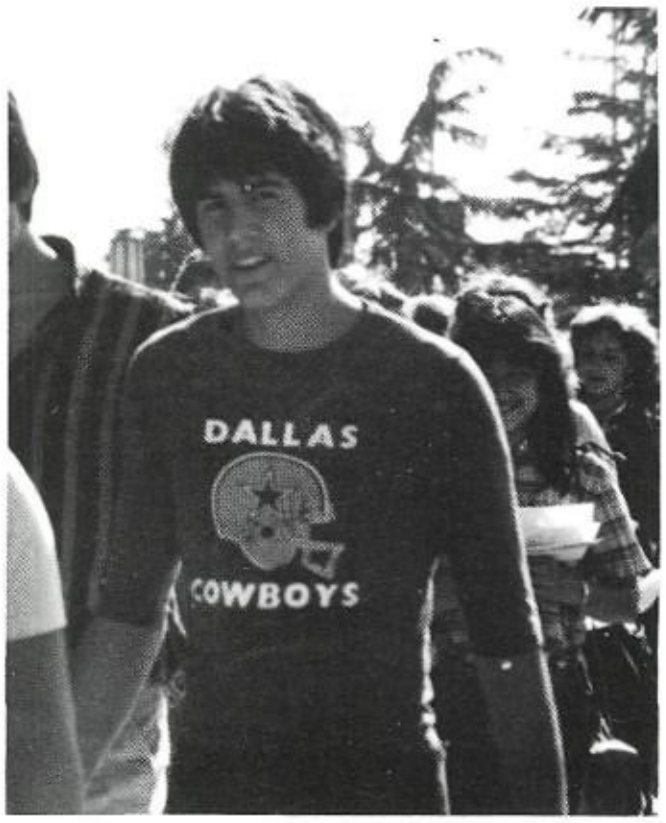
Tina Gin and Deann Wright are waiting for the fifth period bell to ring.

Stephanie Mellor
Frank Melo
Paul Mendes
Jeff Mendonca

Lance Mendonca
Susan Mettler
Tony Miceli
Tina Michael

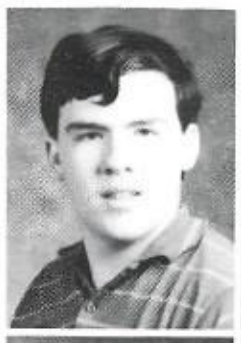
Mike Hassy in Science class, experimenting with chemicals.

Jose Michel

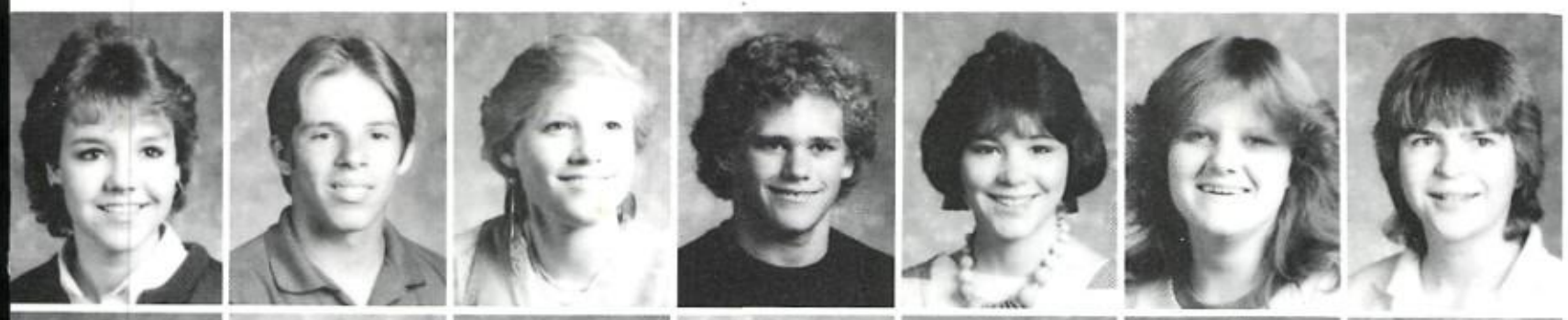


Dru Stewart on Orientation day.

Pamela Middleton
Marcus Miller
Randy Miller
Misty Mills



Valeeyanna Mills
Jason Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Ruben Morales



Tamara Morelini
Ralph Moreno
Kelly Morris
Kevin Morris
Althea Morrow
Penny Morton
Kristi Most

David Mothersell
Michelle Moyer
RaymondMunoz
Bradley Murata
Jennifer Nagle
June Nason
Jennifer Needham

Bart Nelson
Robert Nelson
Sirena New

Dina Raduechel debating whether to attend Algebra, or go to the Library.

Todd Newburn
Jill Newkirk
Anisa Newman

Bill Nicholson
Melissa Noblet
Kathleen O'Connell

Gary Oakeson
Joe Ocenghar
Mike Oleary

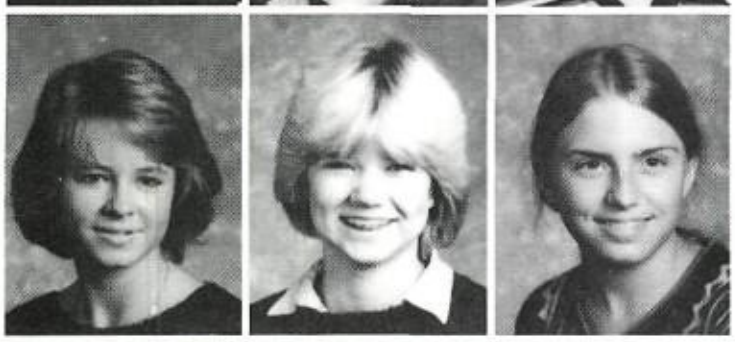
Sharon Opland
Maria Ortega
Paige Orton
Toni Osborn
Robert Otto
Shelly Oyler
Sherry Olyer

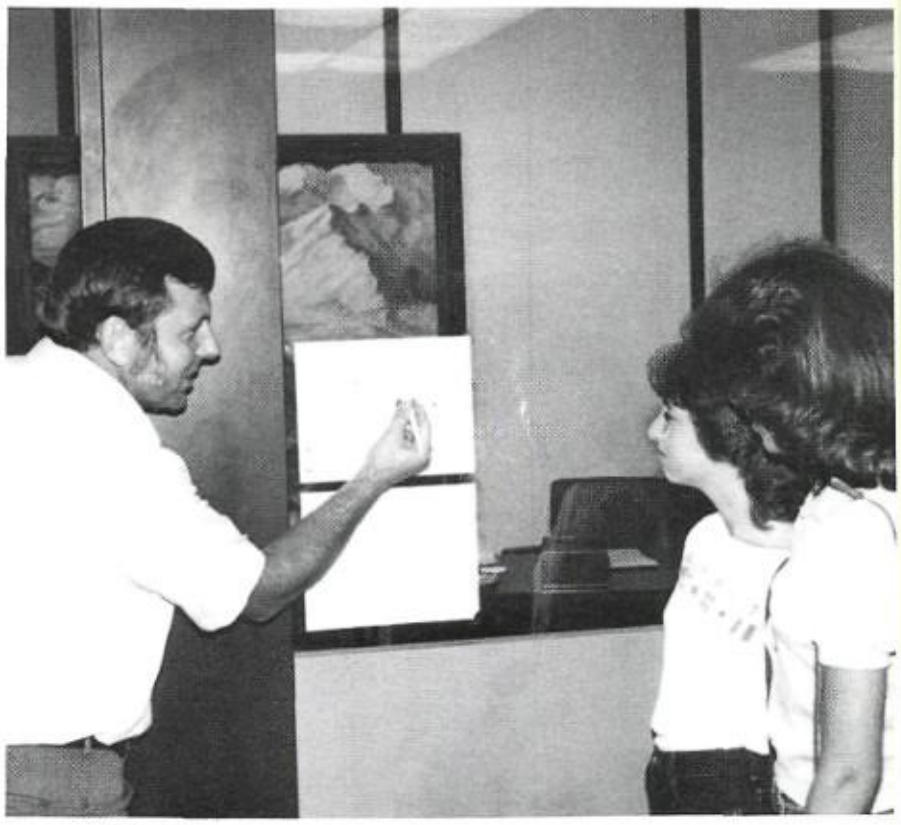
Brian Padula
Branen Parker
Kevin Parman
Marlene Patten
Dawn Patteson
Tracy Paulson
John Pavlosky

Richard Petero
Jason Peters
Trista Peters

Brian Pfeifle
Anne Phillips
Benjamin Picker

Denise Pollard
Tracy Postma
Alice Poulson

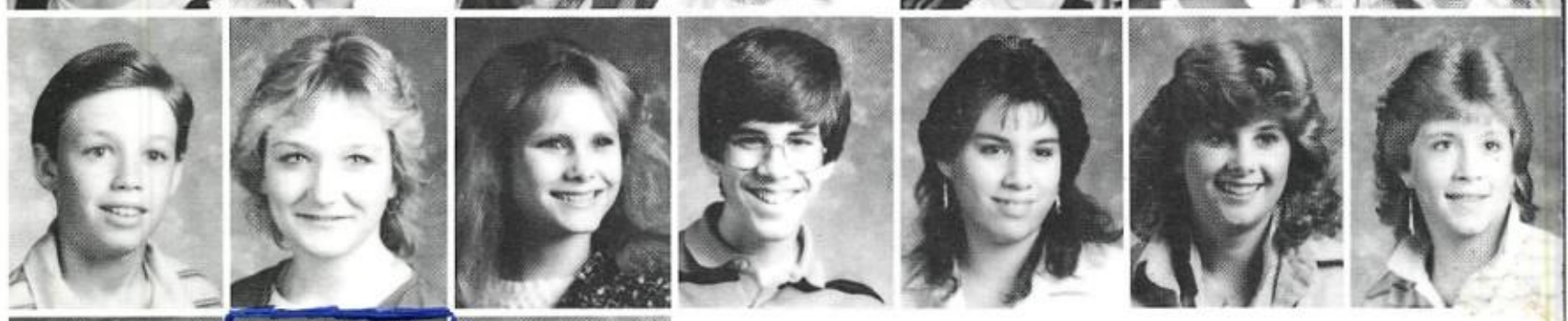




Mr. Toepfer guides and directs girls to new classes.

Alise Powell
Stephanie Powell
Tasha Powers
Davina Prentice
Dion Quail
Dina Raduechel
Anesh Raj

Jeremy Rawe
Heidi Reeves
Marnie Reeves
Eddie Reis
Celia Retes
Melani Rickett
Robyn Risner



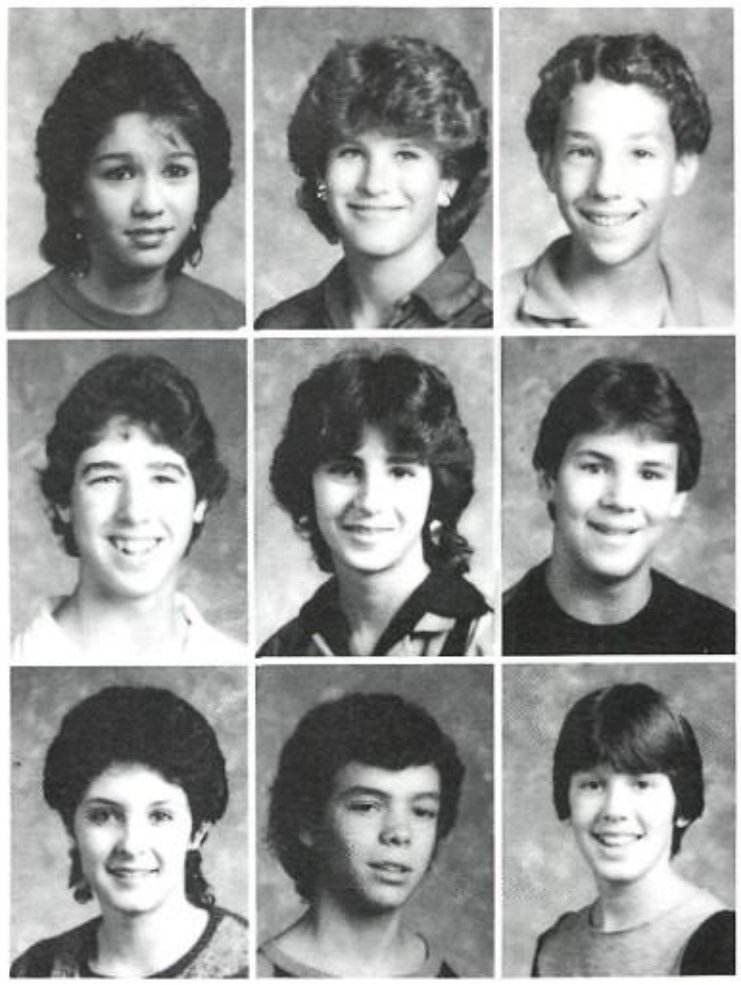
Jody Robinson
Steve Rocha
Daniel Roddy

Alice Rogers
Christine Romasanta
Thomas Rosa

Gloria Rosales
Emanuel Rose
Scot Rotherham

Samantha Harris, Toni Osborn, Kathy Horn, and Tami Morelini at the Dance in the forum.

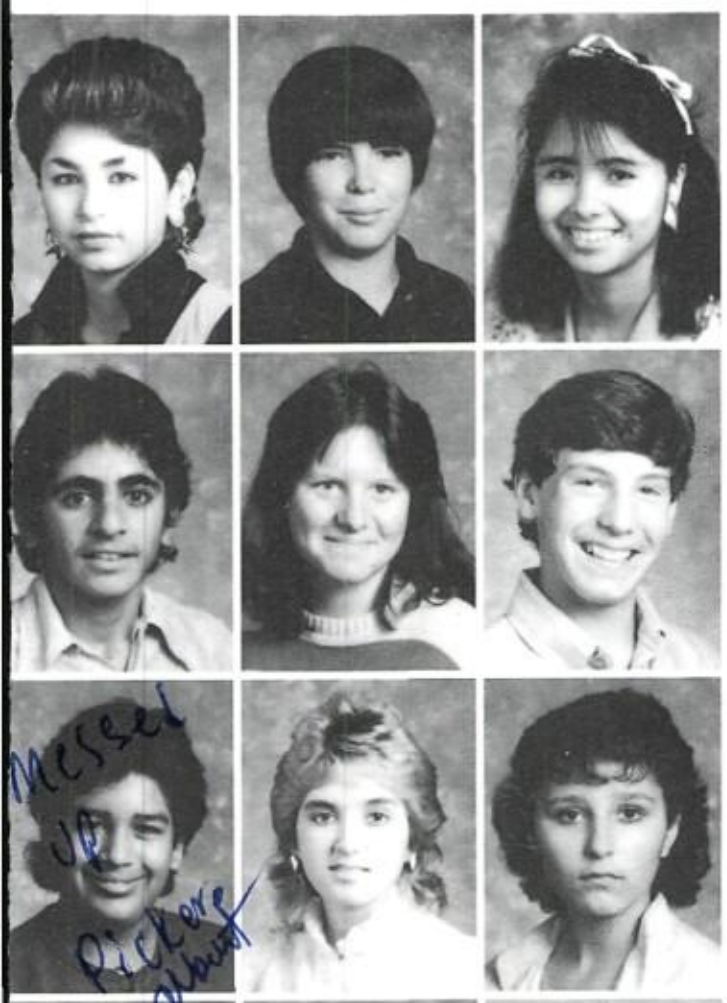
Randy Feldhaus and Aaron Rose on first day of school.



Dana Rubio
Mary Ruch
Marc Ruffolo

Timothy Ryals
Judi Sai
Jeremy Salazar

Laura Salazar
Craig Salles
John Sanchez



Tina Sanchez
Jason Sanders
Anabeli Sandoval

Amer Sarkis
Heather Savage
Stephen Savage

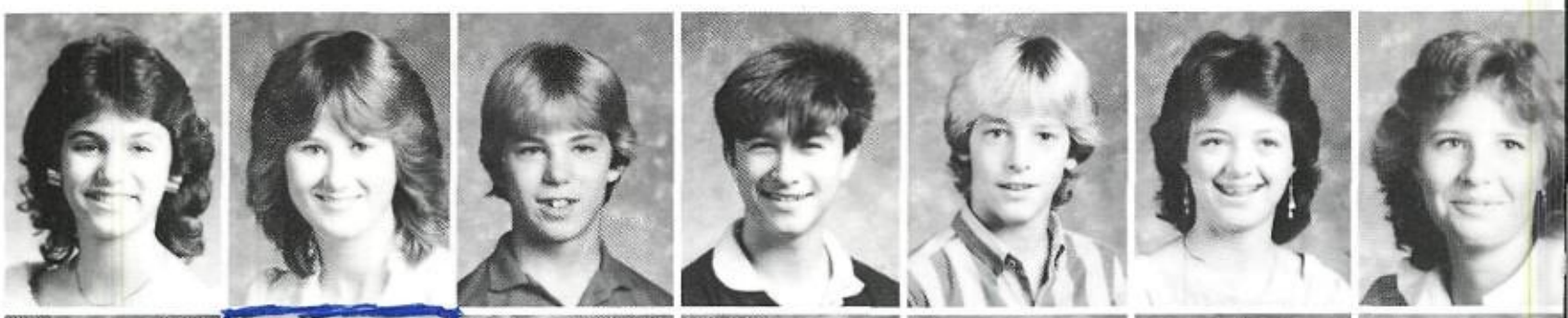
Albert Savala
Faye Scarberry
Melissa Schexnider

Dina Taylor and Brian Pfeifle sitting on Gymnasium floor, during a game of duck, duck-goose at the Junior Class rally.

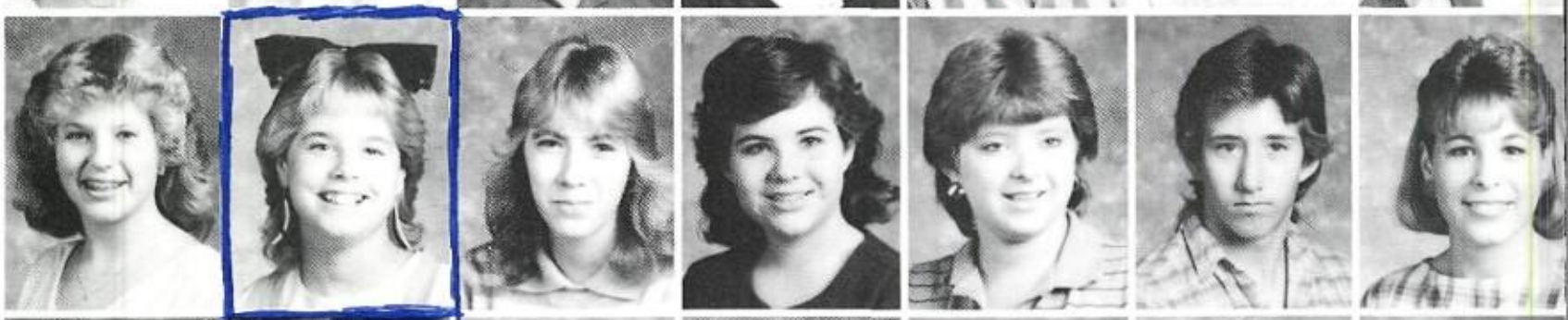
Terry Schamall
Jill Schmitz
Princess Scott
Kym Secreto
Rosa Serrano
Tammy Serrano
Troy Serrano

Shannon Sharp
Robin Shelton
Lorraine Sheroian
Heather Simmons
Roy Simmons
Sanjit Singh
Anong Sisavath

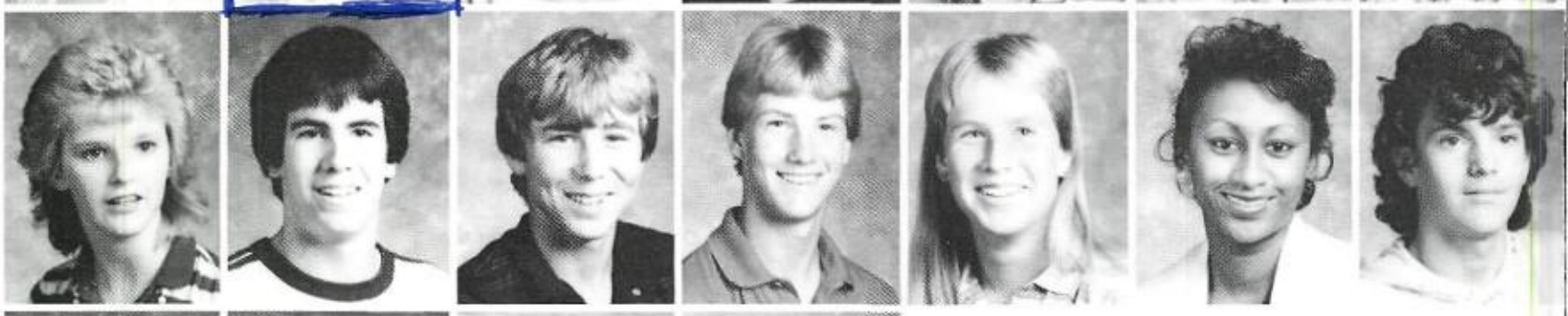
Christine Sisson
Diana Sitsler
Douglas Smith
Grant Smith
Eric Smither
Julie Souza
Dawn Spanbauer



Sherri Sparks
Susan Stark
Amber Steel
Diane Steele
Kimberly Stephens
Matthew Stephens
Melissa Stephens



Michelle Stephens
Dru Stewart
Nolan Stiller
Eric Stoll
Jeanette Story
Rikki Stoughtenborou
Denis Stroup

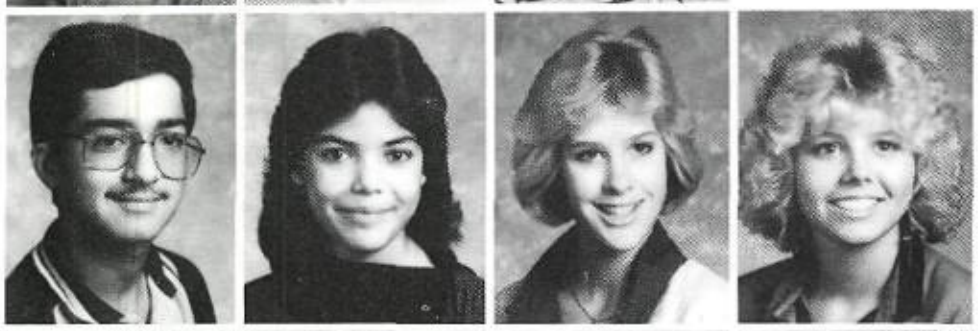


Jennifer Studley
Donald Sullivan
Richie Sumter
Rob Swanson

Allison Ikenberry sits and studies in the Library.

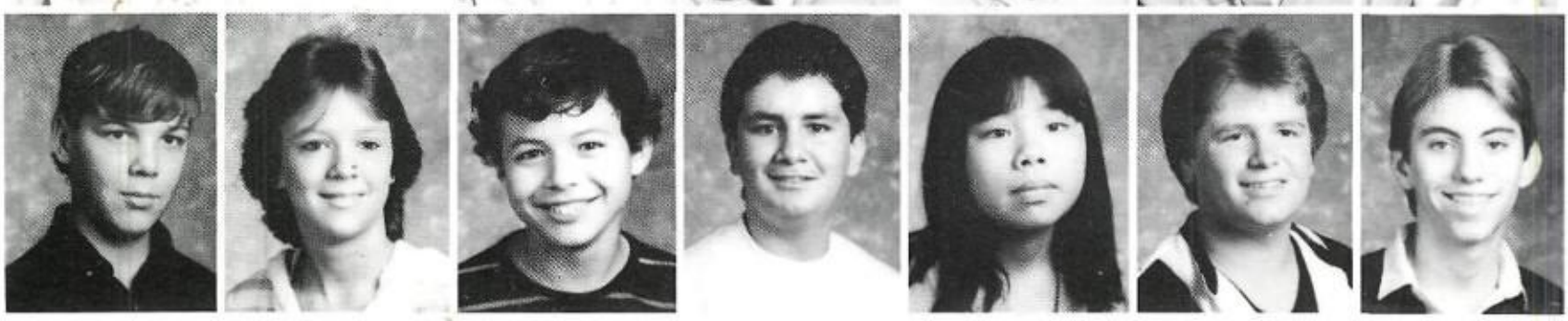
Whythe Swanson
Adrian Swartout
Christopher Swartz
Dennis Sweetland

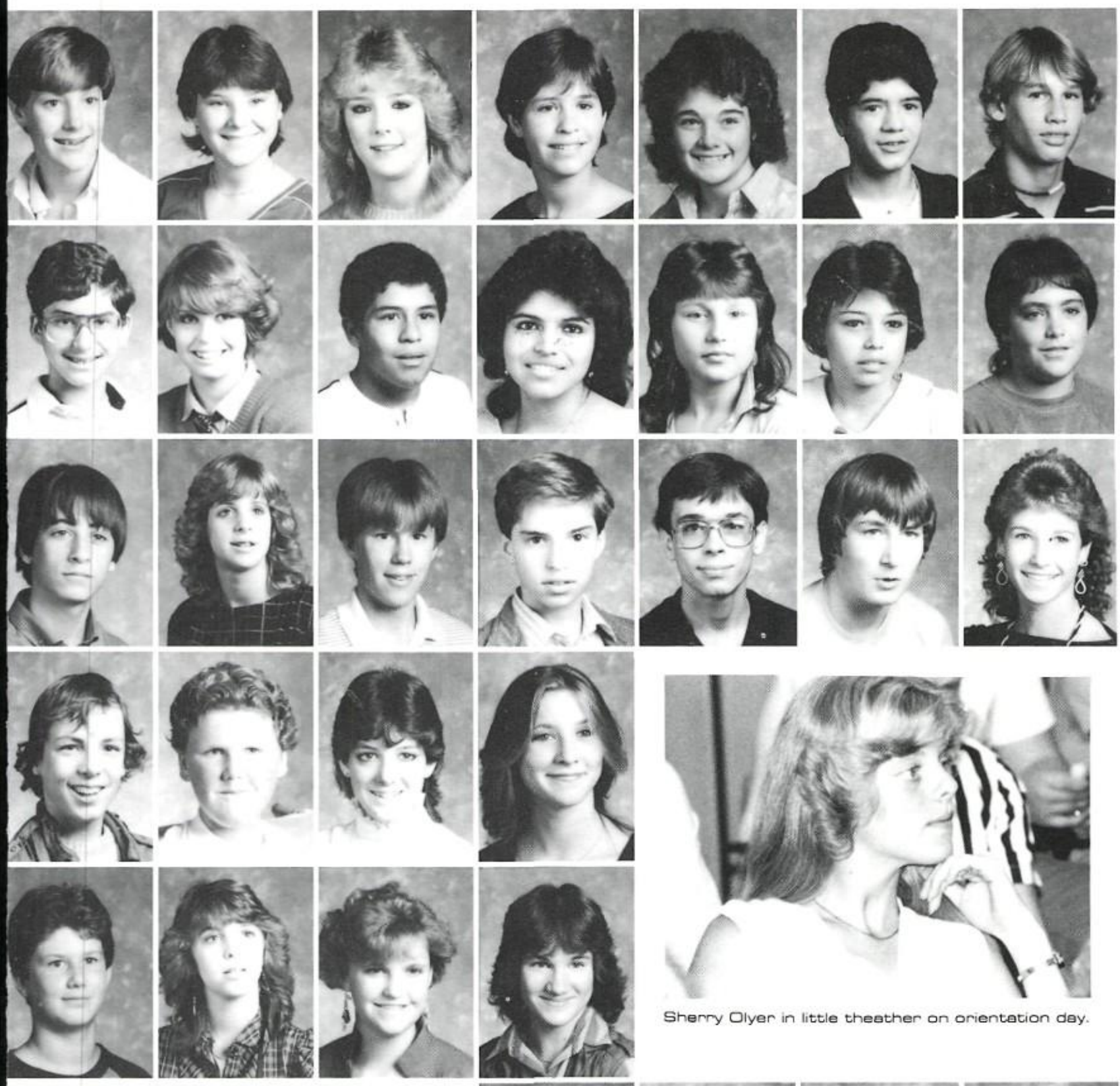
Balvir Taggar
Jackie Tagre
Elizabeth Tavares
Dina Taylor



Hao Thai
Kha Thao
Va Thao
David Theno
Ron Thomas
Vincent Thompson
Jami Tice

Troy Todd
Erin Tolbert
Ernie Toledo
Raul Torres
Ma Tran
Eric Trost
Scott Tuers





Sarah Turner
Janet Turney
Reeann Tyler
Gina Ubaldi
Angel Vacanti
Ernest ValenzuMla
Patrick Vankirk

Juan Vargas
Marci Varner
Steve Vasques
Maria Vega
Dawn Vengris
Sandra Ventura
Mike Vollrath

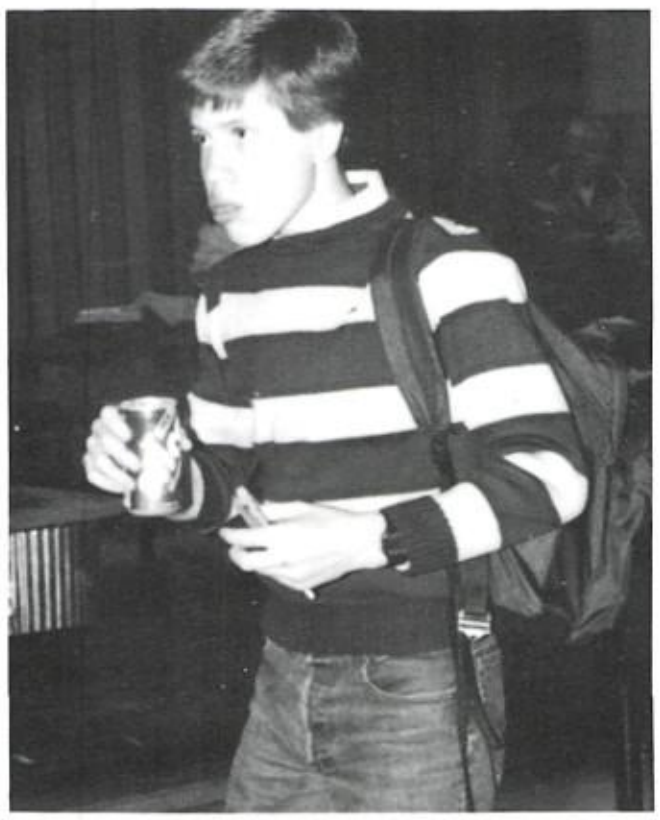
Clint Wagoner
Erin Wallace
Chris Wallweber
Jerry Ward
Bradley Weaver
Derrick Welsh
Terri Wengert



Sherry Olyer in little theather on orientation day.

Richard White
Clifford William
Karen Williams
Lawanda Williams

Jonathan Williams
Shelle Williams
Marjorie Winegardner
Amanda Withrow

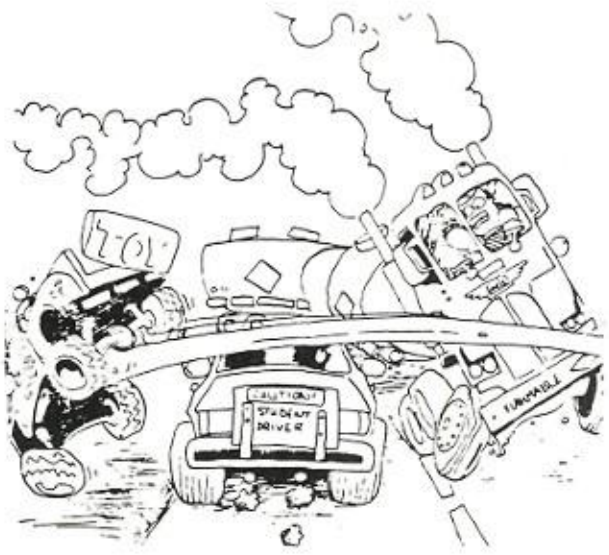


A studious, freshmen grabbing a snack between classes.

Richard Wong
Damon Wood
Elizabeth Woody
Deann Wright

Jason Wright
Tammy Wright
Terry Yarbrough
Ronette Yarnell

Mickey Yates
Diane Youel
Glen Zapien
Noe Zavala



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## Class Survey

Will any Sophomores have your Driver's license by the end of this school year?
73% Yes 27% No

Do any of you have your license now?
29% Yes 71% No

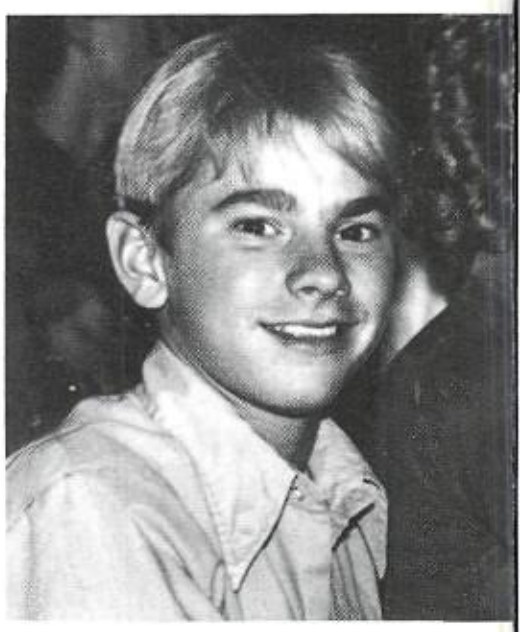
Do you plan to own your own car now during high school?
70% Yes 30% No

How many people have you "stuffed" into your car at one time?
33% 3-5 34% 5-7
33% 7 or more

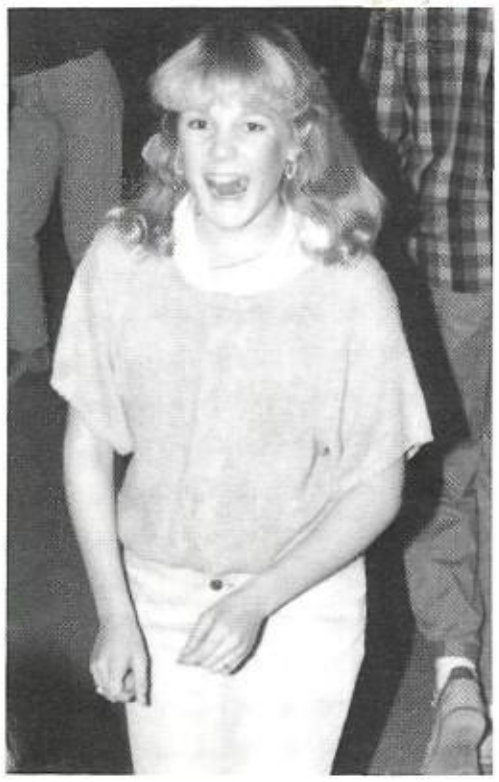
87-87-80-80-80-80-87! is screamed at the rally, as the bleachers rumble. Standing up, clapping and screaming at the rallies or games was their trademark. Just a few are noticed coming to school in their own cars while the rest are walking, getting rides from their friends or taking the school bus. Lupe Catzalco believes, "They are more aware of their growing interests in academics and athletic responsibilities." Sophomores can be seen setting trends as they help change hair styles and clothing styles for Beyer.

In the center of their enthusiasm and trend setting they had to contend with the Assertive Discipline program. They will go down in Beyer History as the first class to encounter a full 4 year school term with the program and its growing pains. ★

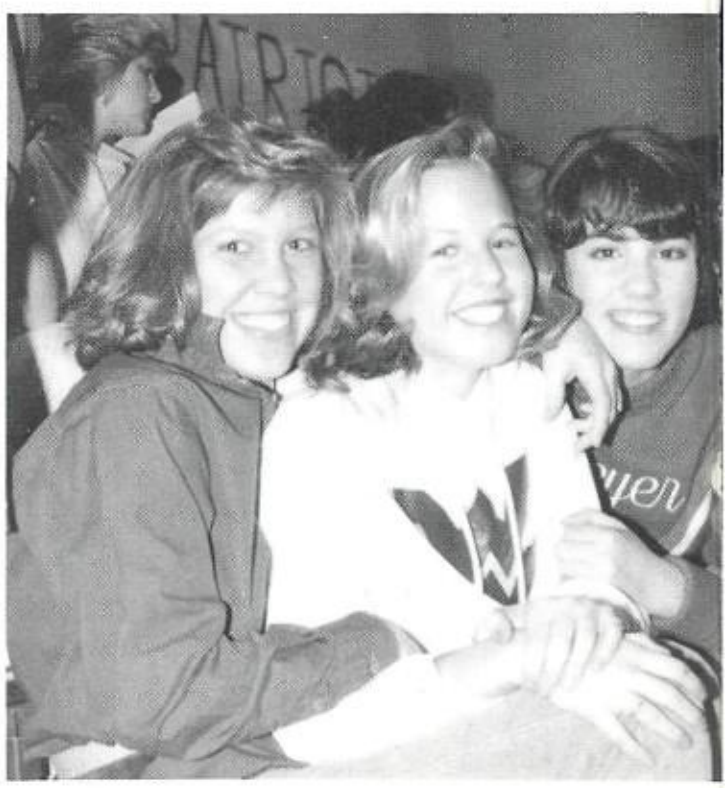
"We are 87!" — Sophomores at a rally.



Chris Darcy smiles pretty!

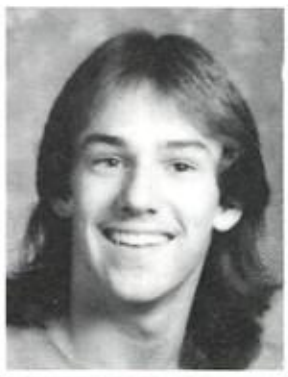


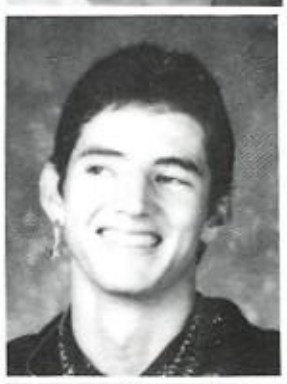
"Let's dance", says Kristin Hartley.



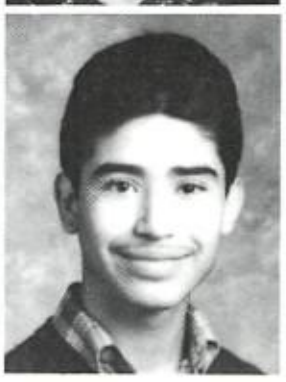
Shelly, Karen, and Lori having fun at a game.

Kathy Aboularage
Michele Adler
Stephen Aguilera
Eric Alford
Richard Alix
Misty Allen





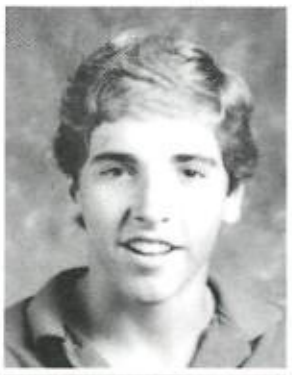
Dyanna Alli
Robert Anderson
Nicole Andress
Sue Arikat
Alan Armstrong
Naomi Arnebeck



Cheryl Arnett
Susan Arthur
Jeffrey Bacon
Mike Bailey
Alejandro Barba
Brian Barber

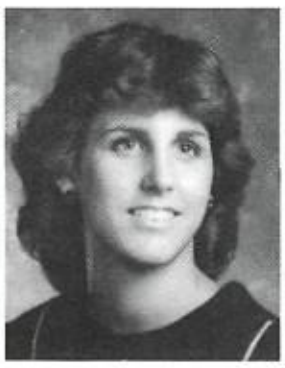
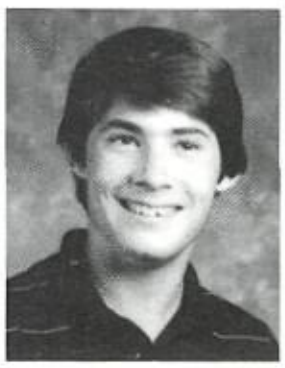
Jason Barnett
Brian Bartholomew
Gregory Baugus

Marlin Bauman
Shannan Beall
Joey Bell



Brian Nelson after the big game.

Kathy Belyeu
Kevin Bemis
Matthew Benak

Cathy Benefield
John Bergman
Brian Bergstrom
Sevi Berryman
Craig Bertrand
Julie Betschart

Jefrey Bingham
Kevin Bingham
Christina Black
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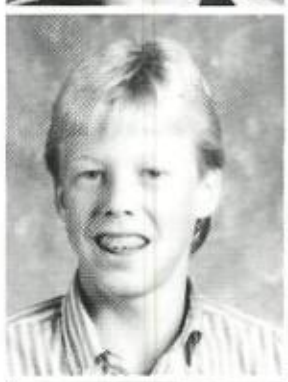
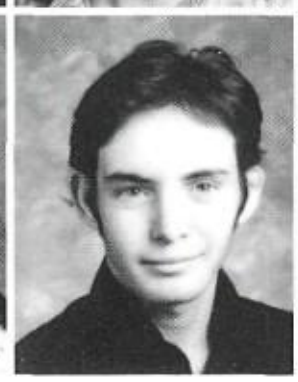
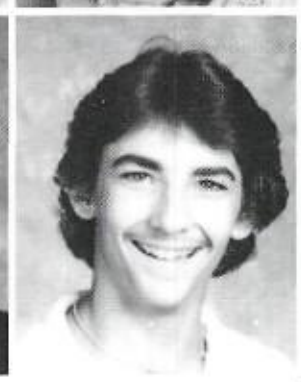
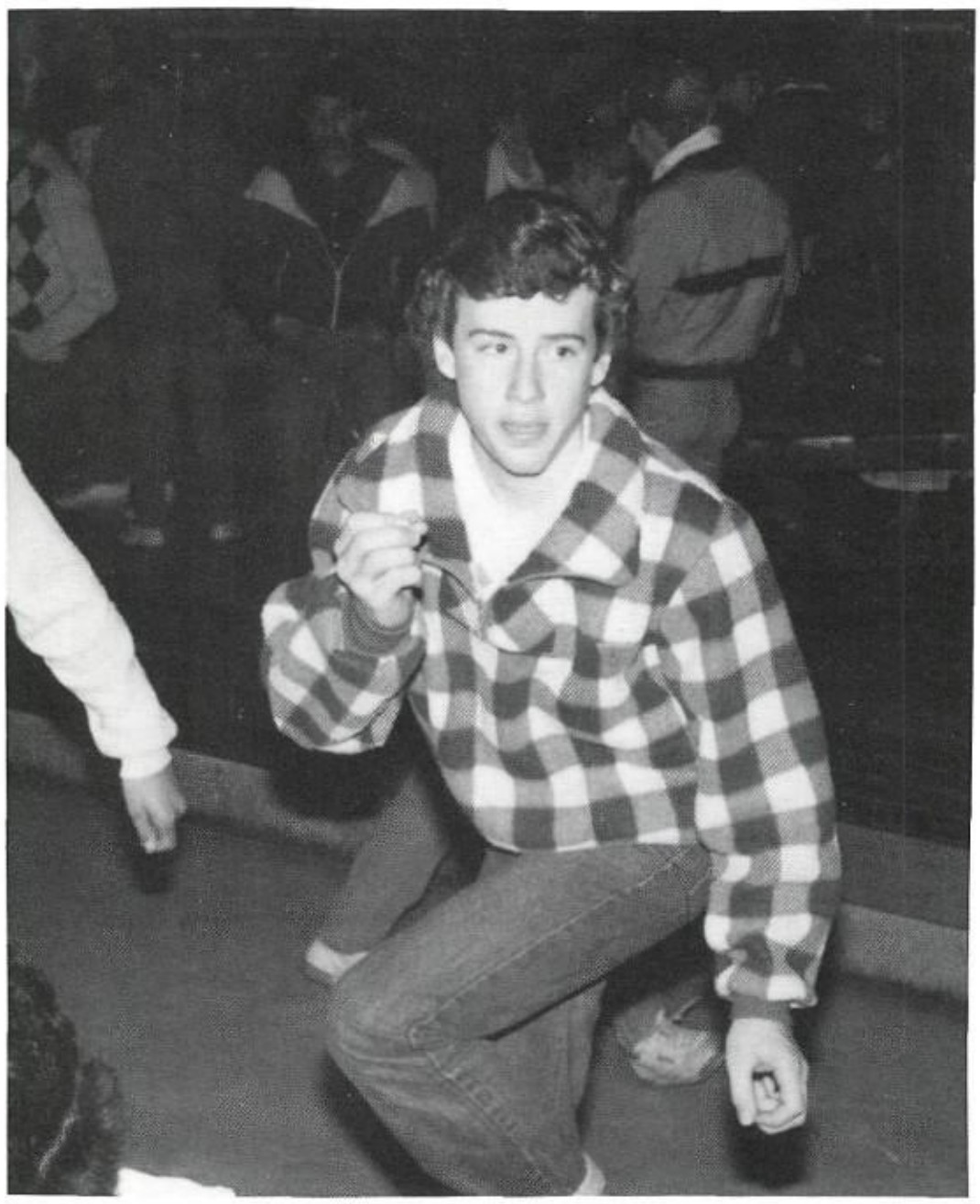
Kim Blakeman
Barbara Blakeslee

Jay Blount
Toni Boehme
Cathy Bolin
Greg Bolin
Robert Borba
Earl Bowser



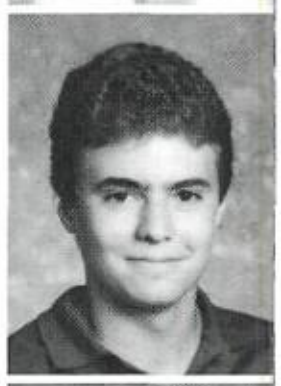



Dave Boyer
Craig Boyne



Vince Bowman
Ivy Branch

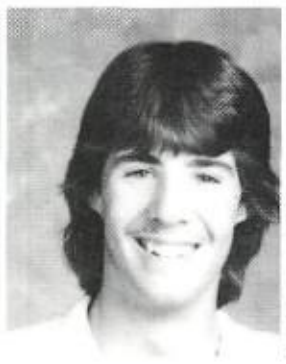
Rashell Brock
Mark Brooks

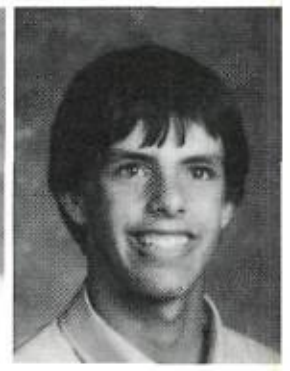


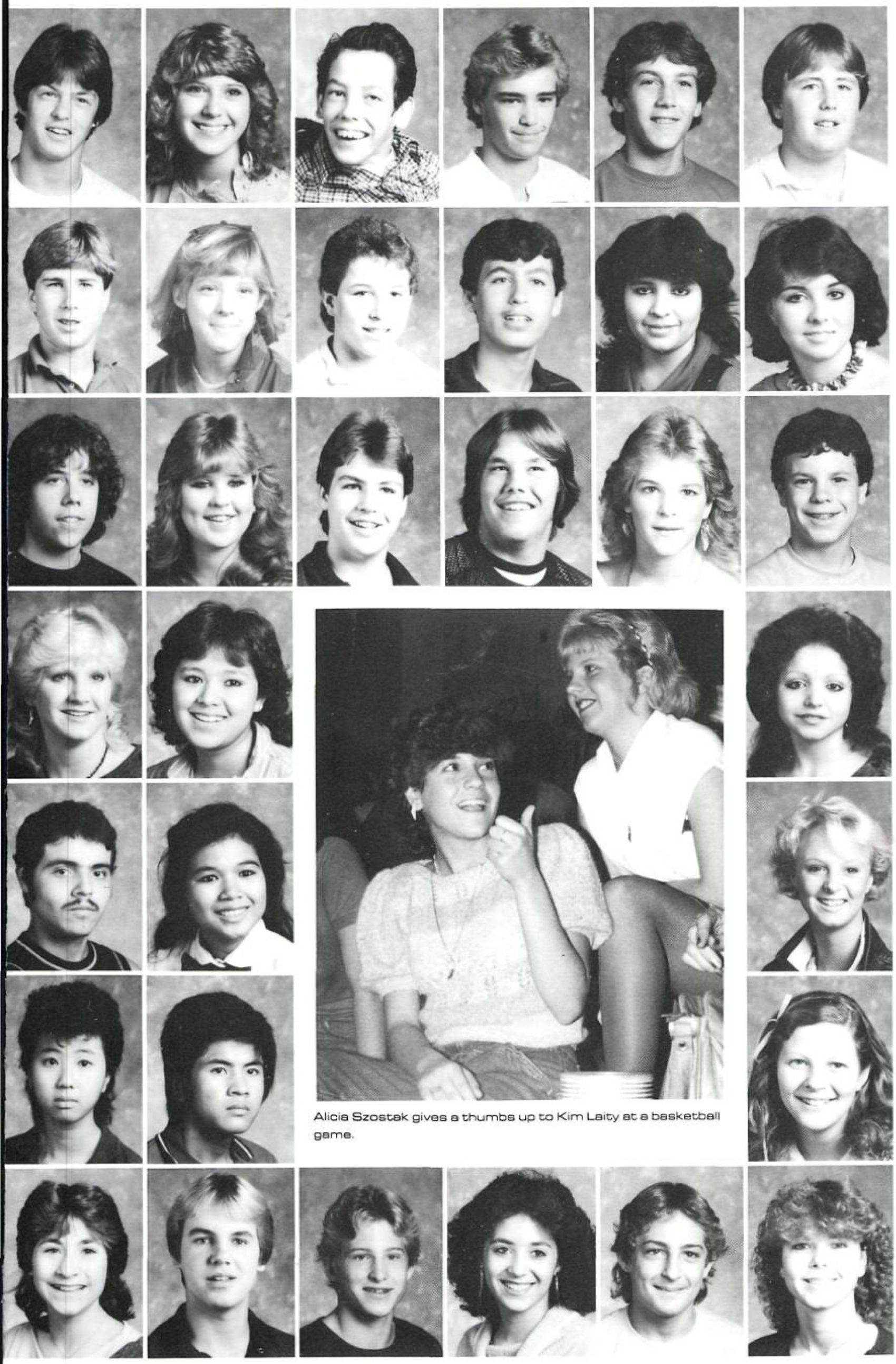
Melissa Brooks
Brandie Brown

Dan Daleth at an after game dance.

Toni Brown
Ralph Bucheli
Dana Budd
Julie Burch
Sheri Burchett
Joseph Burdge







Alicia Szostak gives a thumbs up to Kim Laity at a basketball game.

David Burison
Shannon Burk
Ken Burks
Michael Burnaugh
Rick Bussell
Brian Buzzini

Mike Bystrom
Kristy Caddell
Jody Cagle
Donovan Caldwell
Beatriz Camacho
Kim Campbell

Robby Carlsen
Milynda Carlson
Chris Carsner
Steve Carson
Christine Carter
Gary Carvalho

Cheryl Casselberry
Lupe Catzalco
Angelica Cervantes

Cresensio Cervantes
Now Chanly
Rhonda Chapman

Carol Cheuk
Thi Chhay
Paula Chronister

Cheri Clark
Clayton Clark
Andy Clinton
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John Colcleasure
Jolynne Cole

Jennifer Collins
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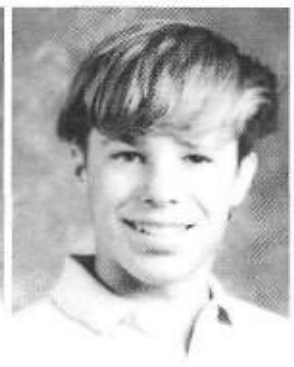
Kim Comstock
Philip Conmy
Denise Conway
Stefan Cooper



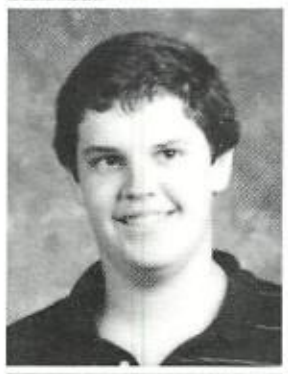
Nathan Copeland
Clay Corbiser

Two of Beyer's nerds — Annica Sundelin and Brian Nelson on Nerd Day.

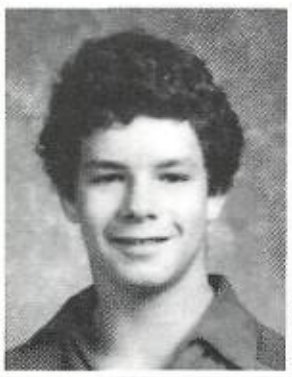
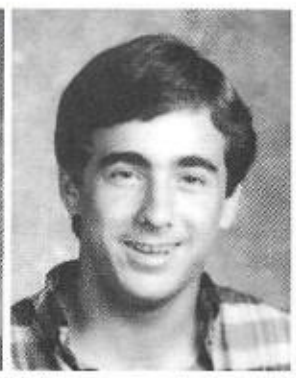
Kimberly Cordova
Paraschiva Cornes

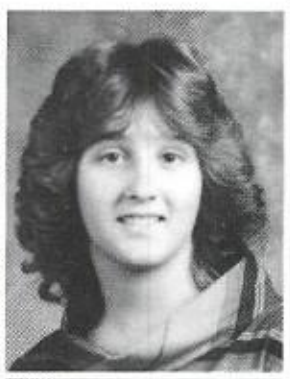
Stephanie Cottle
Michelle Coufal

Jeff Cowan
Shelean Cowan

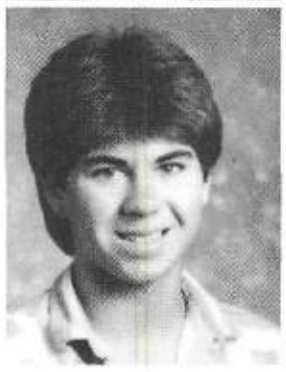


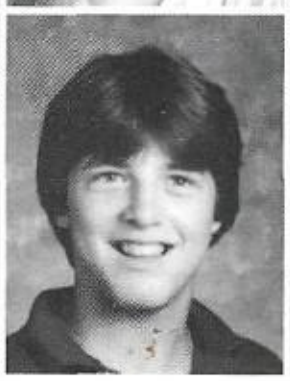
Pahla Cragg
Todd Craig
Spencer Crum
Rachele Cummings
Tracy Cupples
Darren Curl

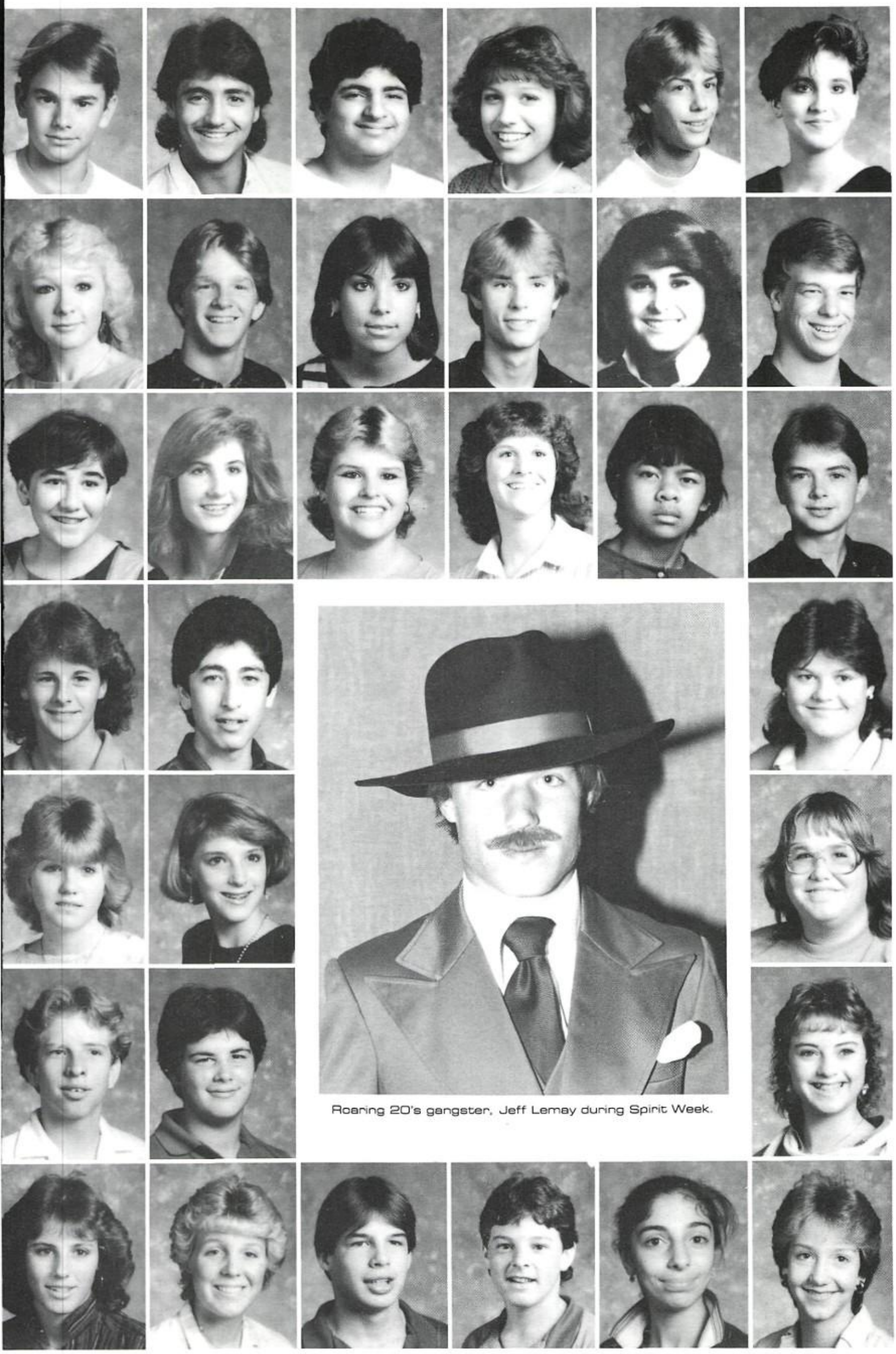





Michael Curless
Danny Daleth
Jonathan Daleth
Gregory Dansby
Sonya Dansby
Seesouphan
Daoheuans







Roaring 20's gangster, Jeff Lemay during Spirit Week.

Chris Darcy
Frank David
Jessie David
Rachel Davila
Chris Davis
Mary Davis

Sandra Davis
Gary Deforce
Stacie Del Carlo
Todd Denlinger
Kristen DeSalles
Brian Deyoe

Tracy Dilkian
Jeannine Dillon
Leeann Dinelli
Kristina Dixon
By Divon
Shane Dobbins

Kathy Doman
Gerardo Domingues
Angie Donnelly

Dawn Dresden
Chris Duckart
Christina Dunham

Wayne Dupire
Bobby Eckles
Michelle Edwards

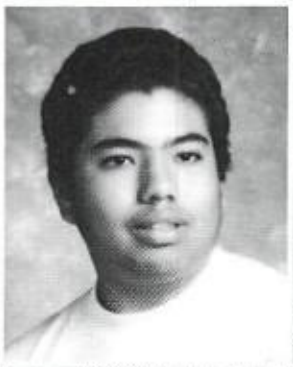
Tracey Edwards
Janie Egli
Robert Einhell
Scott Eitelgeorge
Dena Elder
Amy Ellis

Shannon Emerson
Stacey Epperson
Heather Eskes

Melissa Esparza
Richard Esqueda
Kelli Fallquist

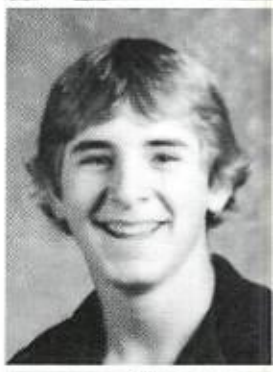
Todd Feekes
Randall Feldhaus
Lisa Ferguson

Stacy Kennedy and Karen Miscisin on the lockers after school.



Frank Fields
Heather Finn
Tina Fireside
Lorainne Fisher
Ryan Fisher
Sheila Flanagan

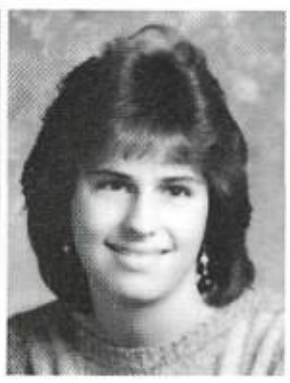
Aimee Fleman
Raymond Flick



Maria Flores
Eric Floyd

A few of the Sophomore girls get rowdy at a rally.

Robynne Flynn
Mike Forcade
Angela Fornafore
Cristina Fraga
Gina Frazel
Erin Gallagher



Michelle Gallegos
Elizabeth Garibay
Michael Gates
Leann George
Jaimes Geren
Lisa Geriets

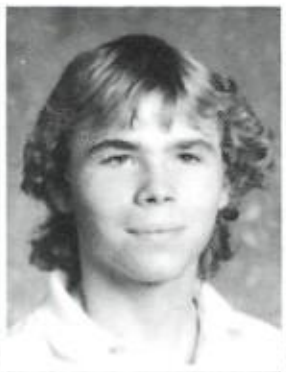
Pamela Gines
Kristin Glasgow

William Goble
Erick Goes

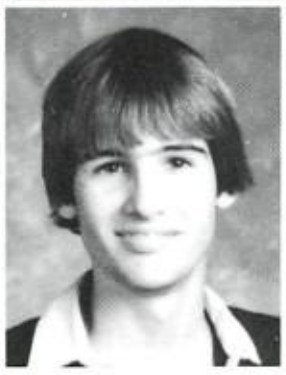
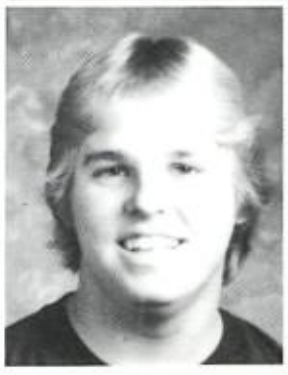
Aldo Goforth
Laura Golbor

Tana Gotelli at one of the many dances.

Gabriel Gomez
Paula Gomez

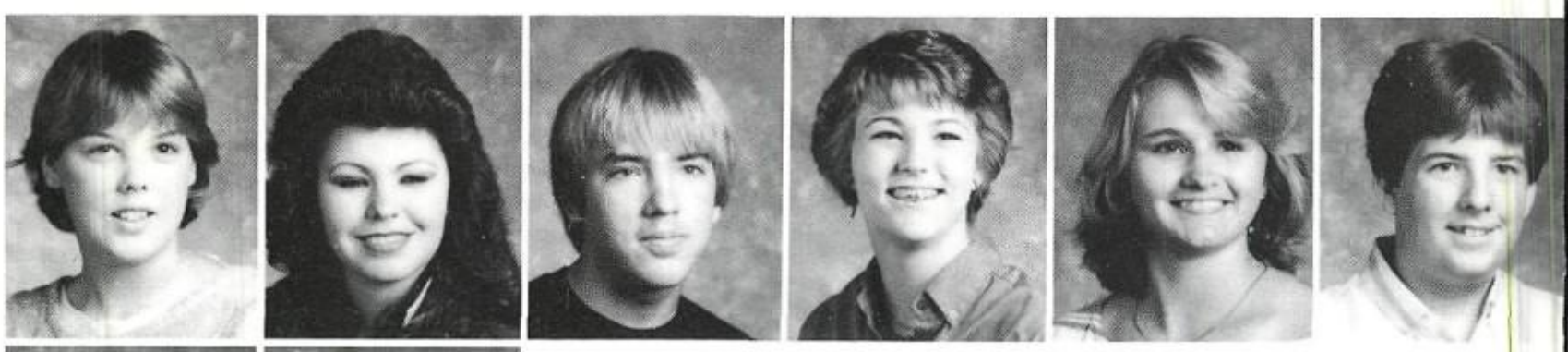


Richard Gonchar
Cedric Gonzalez
Jeff Goodwin
Tana Gotelli
Melissa Grass
Becky Graves

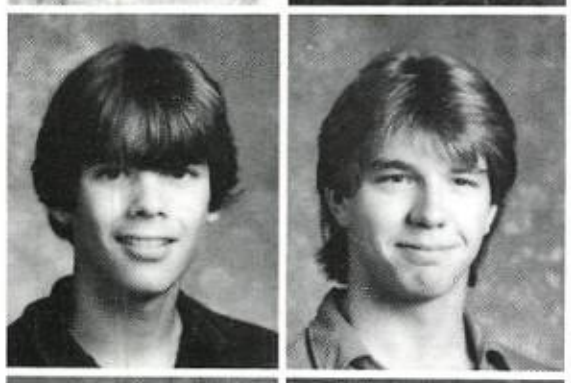



Harold Graves
Ronnie Gray
Sarah Gray
Carl Greer
Shawn Griffie
Kim Guizzetti

Julie Guthrie
Letty Gutierrez
Derrick Haile
Kathleen Hairston
Annette Hamilton
John Hammond



Tom Hammond
Mike Haner



Kimberly Hanes
Denise Hansen

Katie Hanstad
Ciricee Haran

"Give me a kiss, Brian", says Rick Bussell as Eric Houser and Ralph Saxton look on in amazement.

Holly Harrick
Tiffanie Harris
Lisa Hart
Kristen Hartley
Tim Hassman
Richard Haub

Chucky Hawkins
Ella Hawkins
Kelly Hawn
Relinda Hawxhurst
Lisa Helton
Erika Hendrickson

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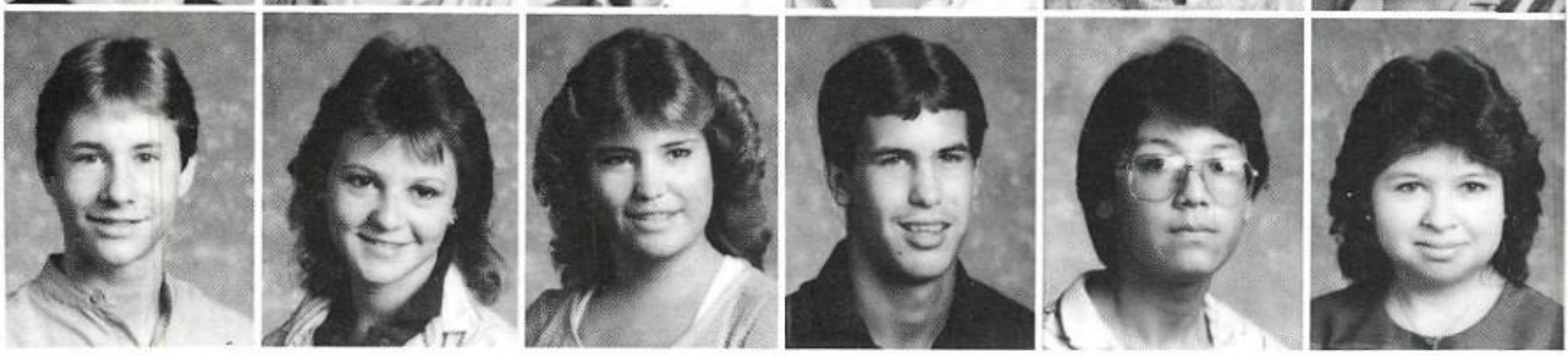
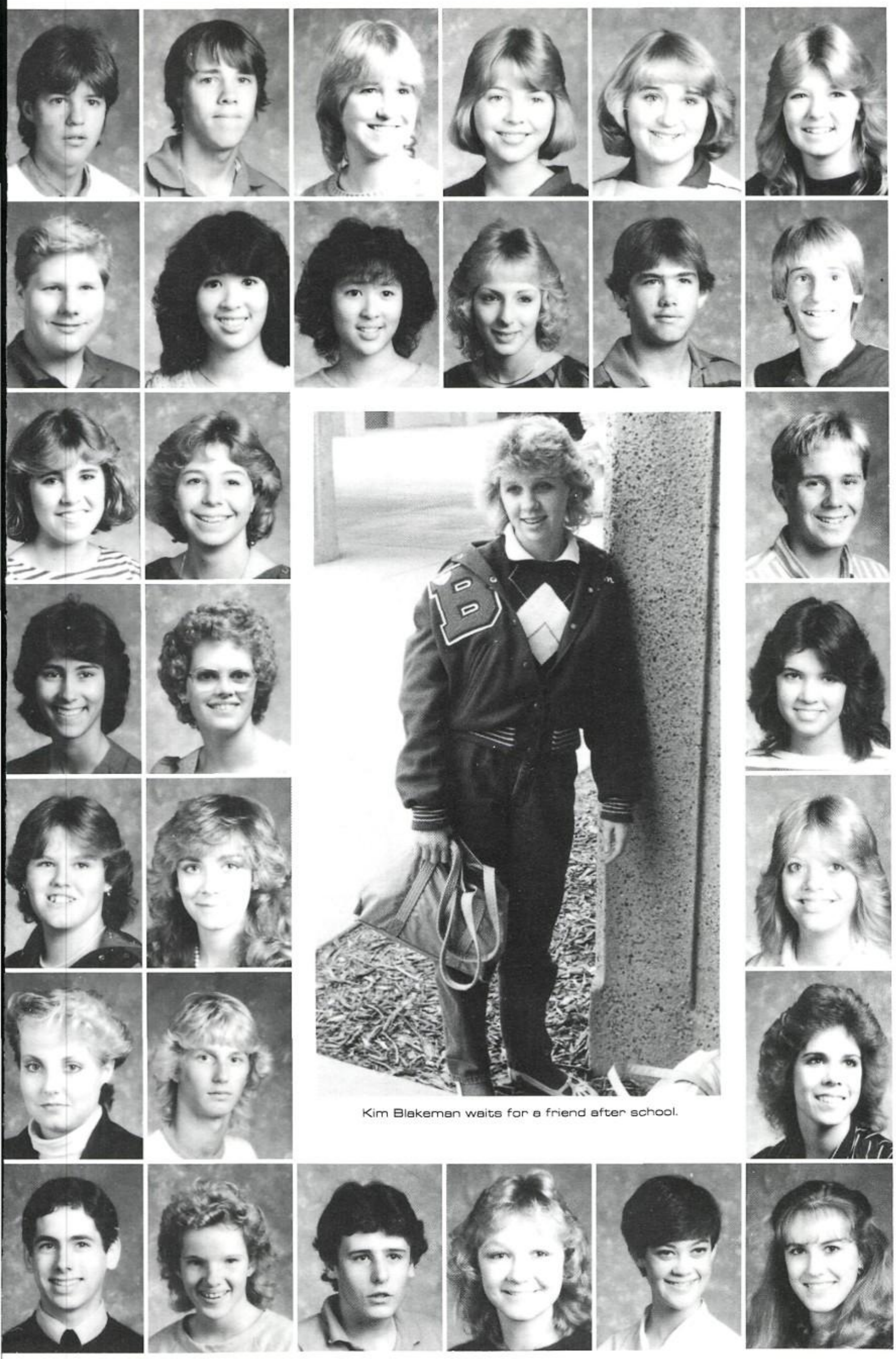
Richard Hernandez
Claudia Herrera





Kim Blakeman waits for a friend after school.

Eddie Herrera
Sean Hickman
Lisa Hill
Kelly Hilliard
Sharon Hilliard
Kris Hofstetter

Scott Holley
Karen Hom
Kathy Hom
Heidi Hoover
Shannon Hott
Eric Houser

Heather Housewright
Stacy Housewright
Charles Hoyt

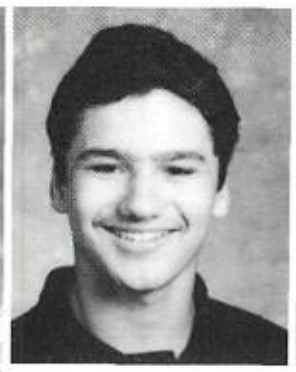
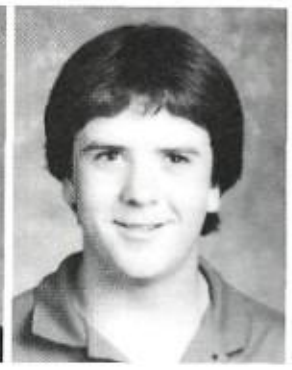
Jennifer Hudson
Carol Hughes
Rita Hysmith

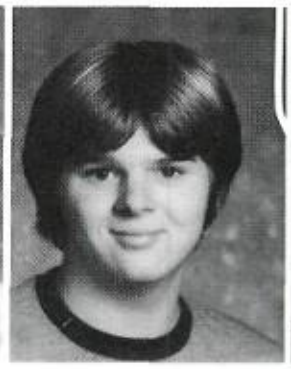
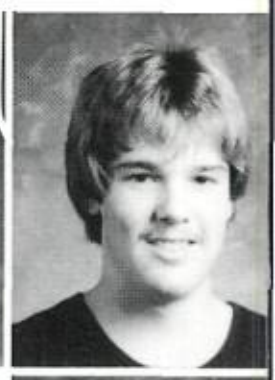
Christell Ice
Jodi Ingalls
Paula Ingalls

Gail Inloes
Andy Inman
Michele Irvin

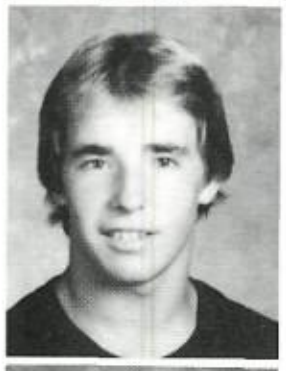
Alan Isham
Kelly Jackson
David Jacobson
Melony Jensen
Coleen Jenson
Jonelle Jespersen

Bertha Jimenz
Bobby Jimenez
William John
Danielle Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Garrett Jolliff

Rich Jones
Vickie Jones



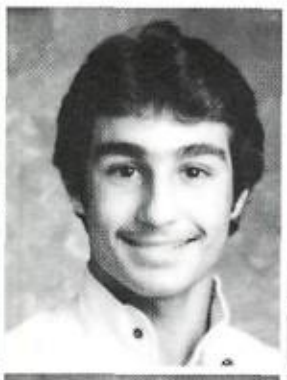
Colleen Keathley
Steve Keel

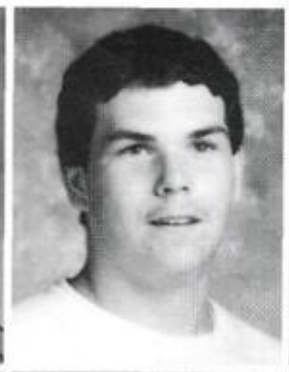
Tyler Kelley
Ronald Kemper

Sandra Kendall
Stacy Kennedy

Mike Forcade and Andy Clinton lead the excited Sophomores in a class yell.

Saukkaseum
Khammanh
George Khanishian
Murray Kidd
Nathan Kilgore
Robert Kim
James Kiss





Brian Kline
Beth Kluender
Kyle Knickerbocker
Danny Ko
Darin Koch
Thomas Kohlenberg

Bounleva Kommavong
Thongchanh Kommavong
Frank Konrath
Cheryl Korte
Preston Kraft
Daizy Kumar

Christa Lackey
Janelle Lafferty
Kimberly Lafromboise
Steve Lambert
Julie Landroche
David Lane

Christopher Langmayer
Loan Le

Dionne Lee
Jeffrey Lemay

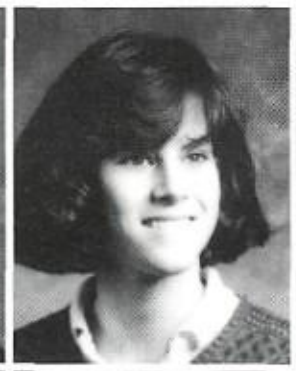
Ronald Lemings
Jeanne Leone

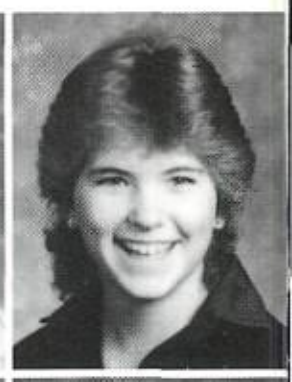
Keith Lester
Edward Levine

A bit surprised is Mark Schnapf with Marci Randazzo at a basketball game.

Christopher Liddle
Kimberly Liles
Susan Lilly
Steve Lindsey
Albin Line
Tim Louis

Diana Love
Roberta Lovett
Brad Lowe
Johanna Lucy
Tina Ludwig
Christine Lutterman





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Chitta Manivong
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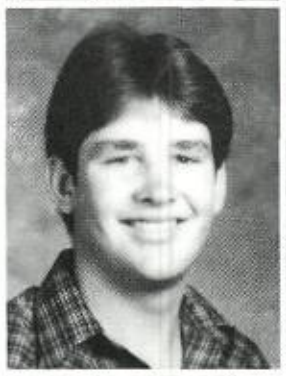
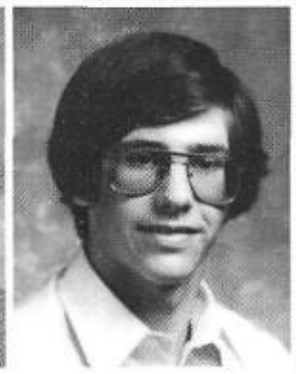
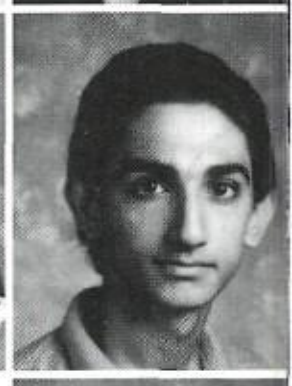


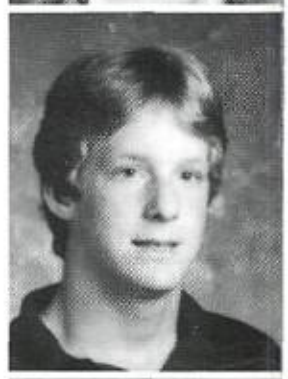




Brad Martin
Carrie Martin

The Sophomore cheering section cheer on the Powder-Puffers!!

Julie Martin
Mike Martin



Wiley Martin
Alice Martinez

Efren Martinez
Devon Masek
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Jackie Maugeri
Mayer Laurie

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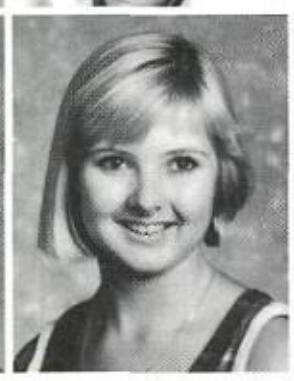
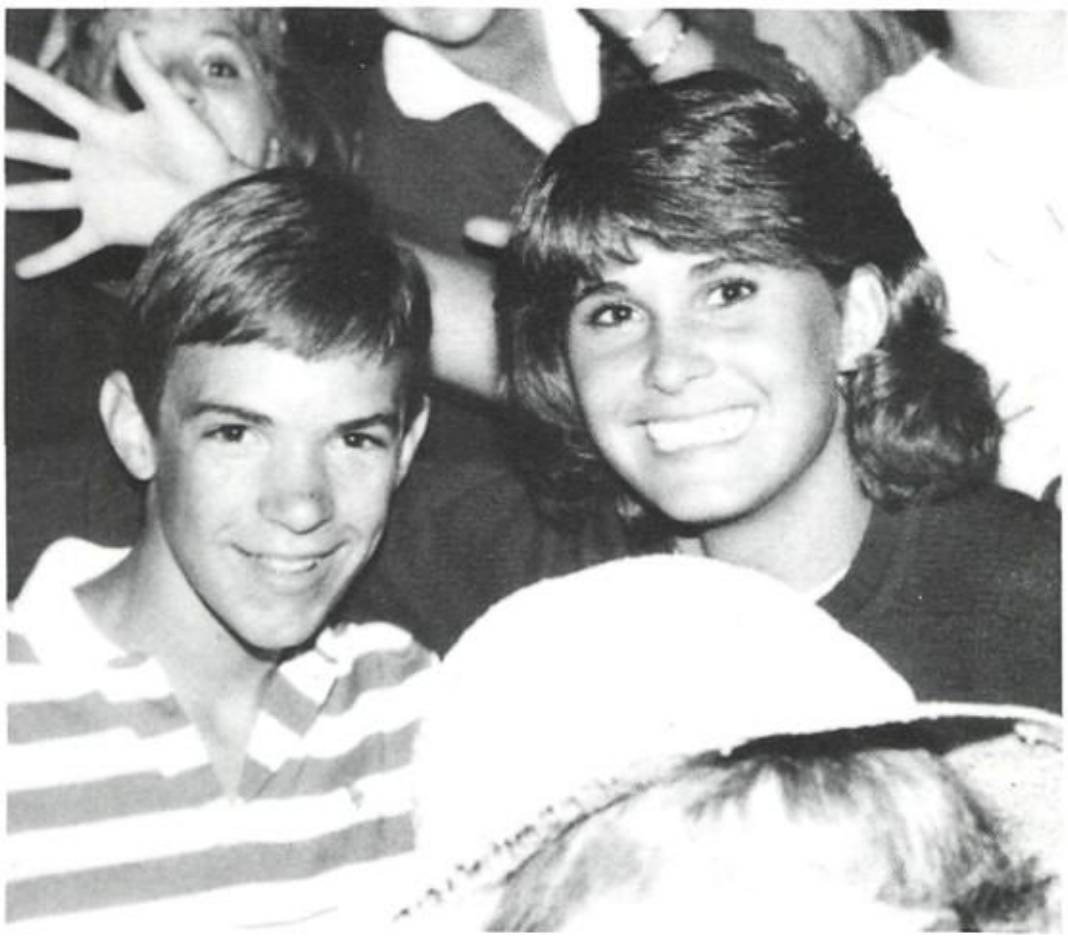
Lonnie McCarty
Lori McCarty
Brian McCay
John McCloud



Janice Scott hopes for a basketball victory!



Taking "time out" from a football game, Brian Kline and Kristin DeSalles.

Todd McCoskey
Dennina McCoy
Stuart McCullough

Kari McDowell
Kathleen McRivette
Stephani McWhorter

Daniel Mead
Jerry Meadows
Roberta Mendoza

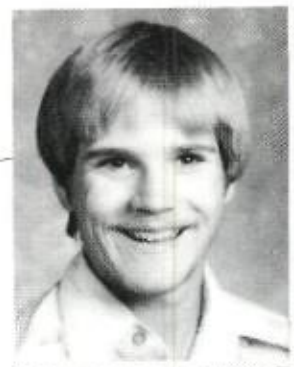
Jennine Meredith
Mike Messeral
Julianna Mikita
Curtis Miller
Debbie Miller
Jeremy Miller

Shane Miller
Lisa Mireles

Edison Mirzaie
Karen Miscisin

Bruce Mitchell
Julie Malloy

Ronald Moniz
David Monroe
Steven Montgomery
Warren Mooney
Jeff Moore
Elaine Morena



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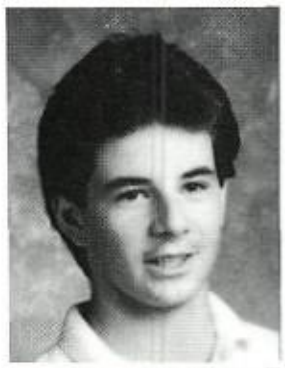
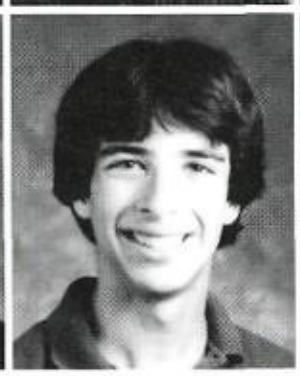
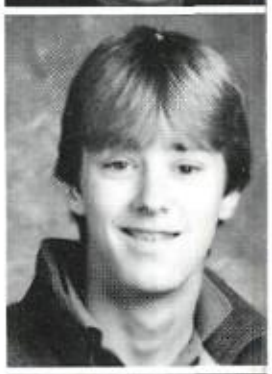
Jon Morgan
Richard Morosa
Shannon Morris
Sheila Mosier
Glen Moss





Amee Motsinger
Wayne Mott

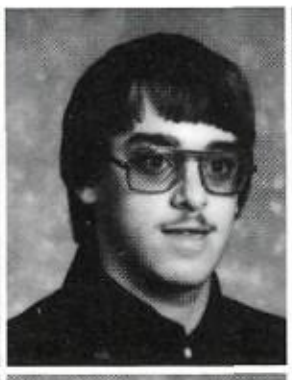


Kelly Mowdy
Chuck Mullins

Martha Munoz
Rachel Munoz

Christa Lackey and Marci Randazzo share a special moment at a football game.

Wendy Murov
Laura Musante
Michael Myers
Felizia Nava
Juanita Navarrete
Allan Neale



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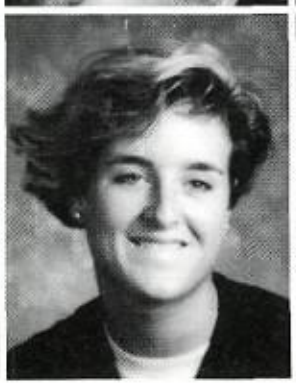
James Neri
Jeff Newkirk
Dean Nguyen
Lashaun Nicholson



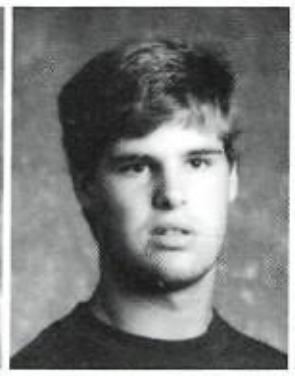
Sophomore "deck out" during Homecoming Spirit Week-Punk Day!

Fred O'Connell
Tony Odisho

Stephanie Olson
Kathryn Oman

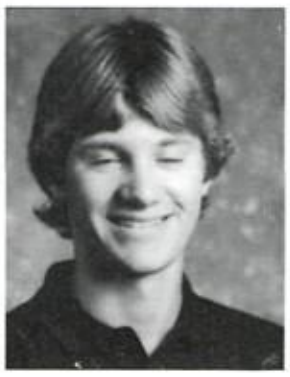
Susan Opland
Martin Ortega

Marty Orton
Israel Palmerin



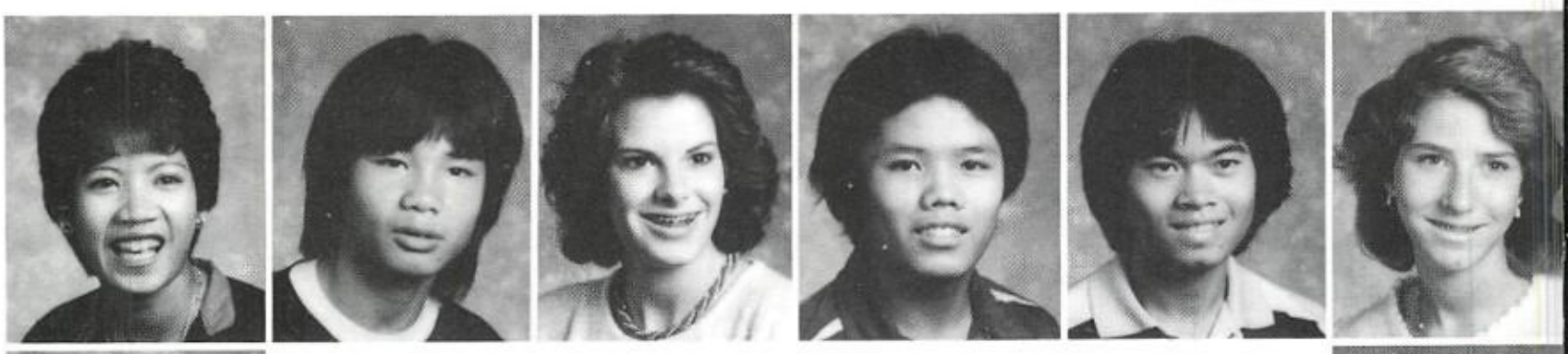
Kham Panyanouvong
Stella Paras
Kimberly Parham
Eric Parker
Shannon Parker
Christine Paul

Julie Parravano
Nannette Paulson
Jennifer Pearce
John Pereira
Delayne Perez
Jennifer Perreira



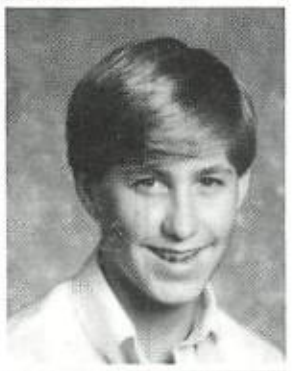
Jason Petree
David Petty
Lisa Petty
Lisa Pfeifer
Troy Phalen
Ai Phat

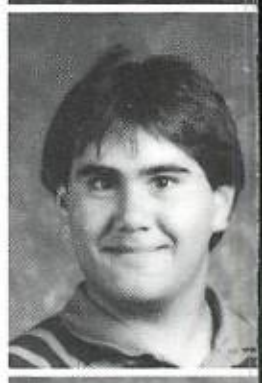
Vanny Phe
Sendao Phlavong
Debbie Phillips
Soth Phompong
Deuong Phouthong
Kelly Pinheiro



Marisa Piovarcsik
Katherine Pitchlynn

Corey Ploutz
Andrew Plummer



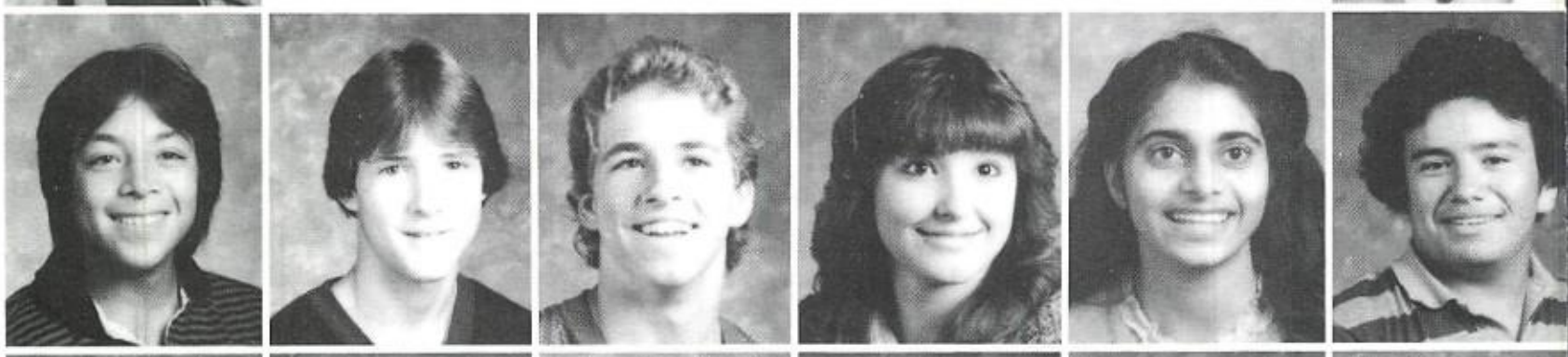


Robert Pokorny
Linda Porter

Satish Prasadi
Janice Pratt

Ron Stewart, Rhonda Chapman, and Richard Haub look out for Photographers afterschool.

Anthony Predes
John Previtera
Thomas Purwins
Barbara Radcliffe
Roselin Raj
Teddy Ramil



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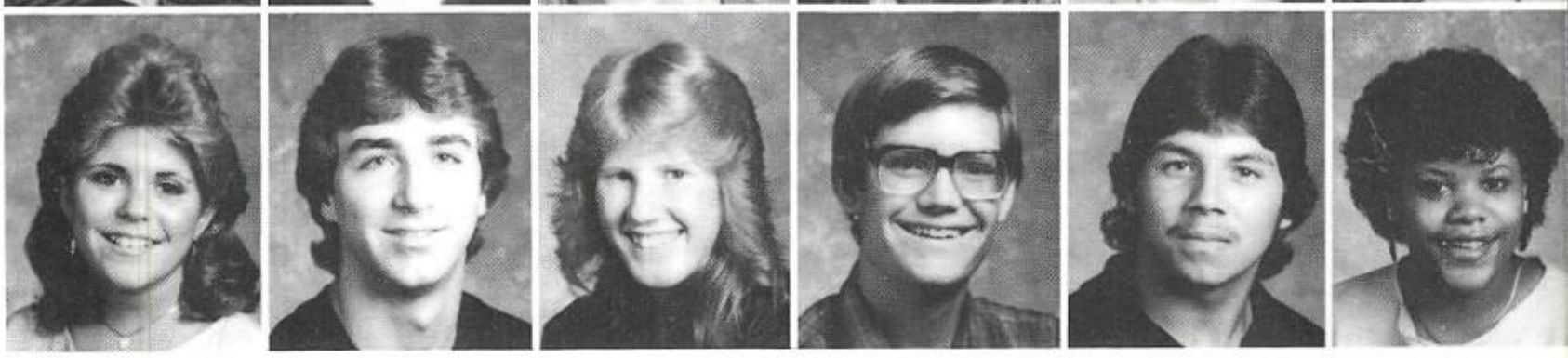
Mark Ranzo
Mary Raster
Michael Rawn
Mike Raya
Latonya Reid



Ronda Reid
Tammy Reynolds
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Sean Roddy
Steve Rodgers

Cathi Rodriguez
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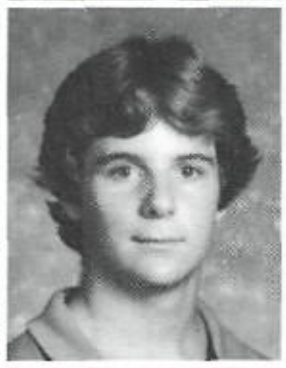
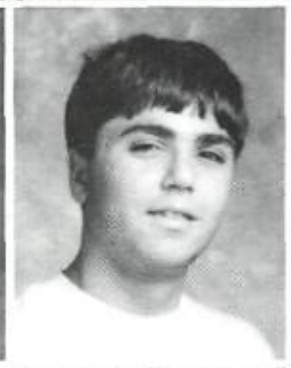
Terri Rogers
Clay Rosson
Donna Rotherham
Robin Royce





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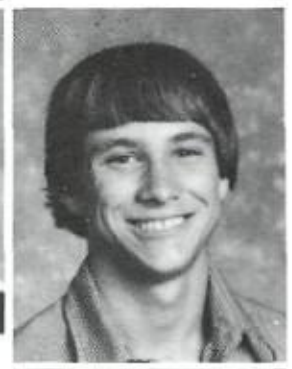
Scott Sahl
Rudy Sandoval
Paul Sanol

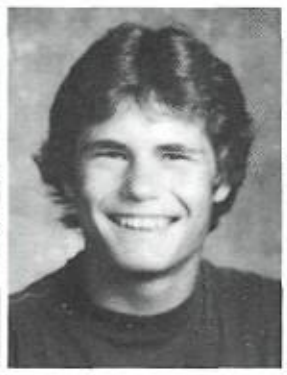


Kristine Sargent
Benjamin Sarkis
Scott Satterlee
Khammann
Savkkaseum
Ralph Saxton
Sonny Sayder

Annica Sundelin and Heather Housewright getting into their locker before school.

Julie Sbragia
Josephine Scarpinati

Tammy Schell
Bonnie Schmidt



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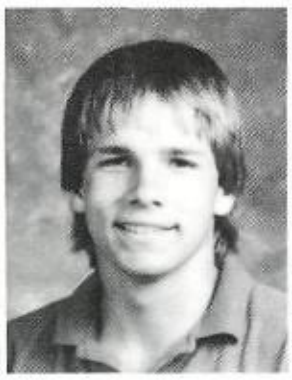

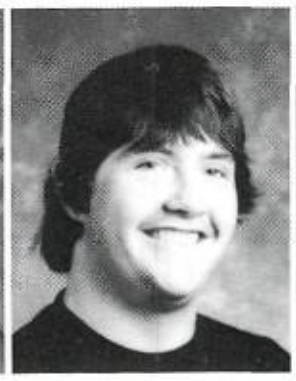
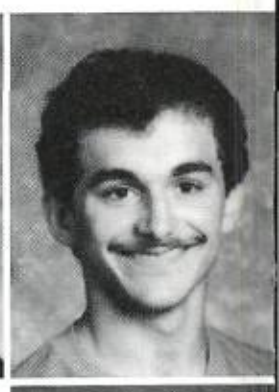

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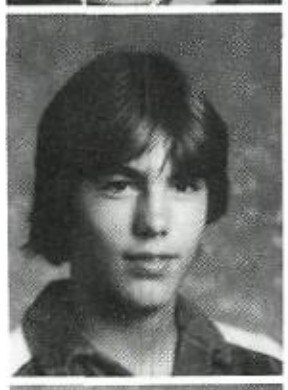
Debra Shaw



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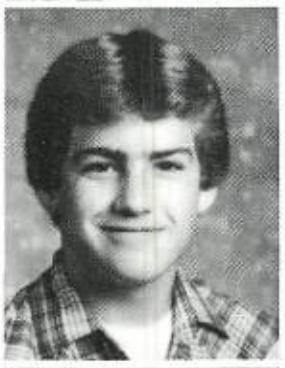
Bradley Shrader
Wendy Siler



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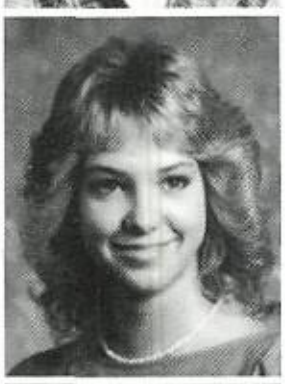
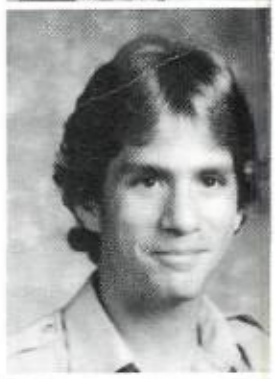
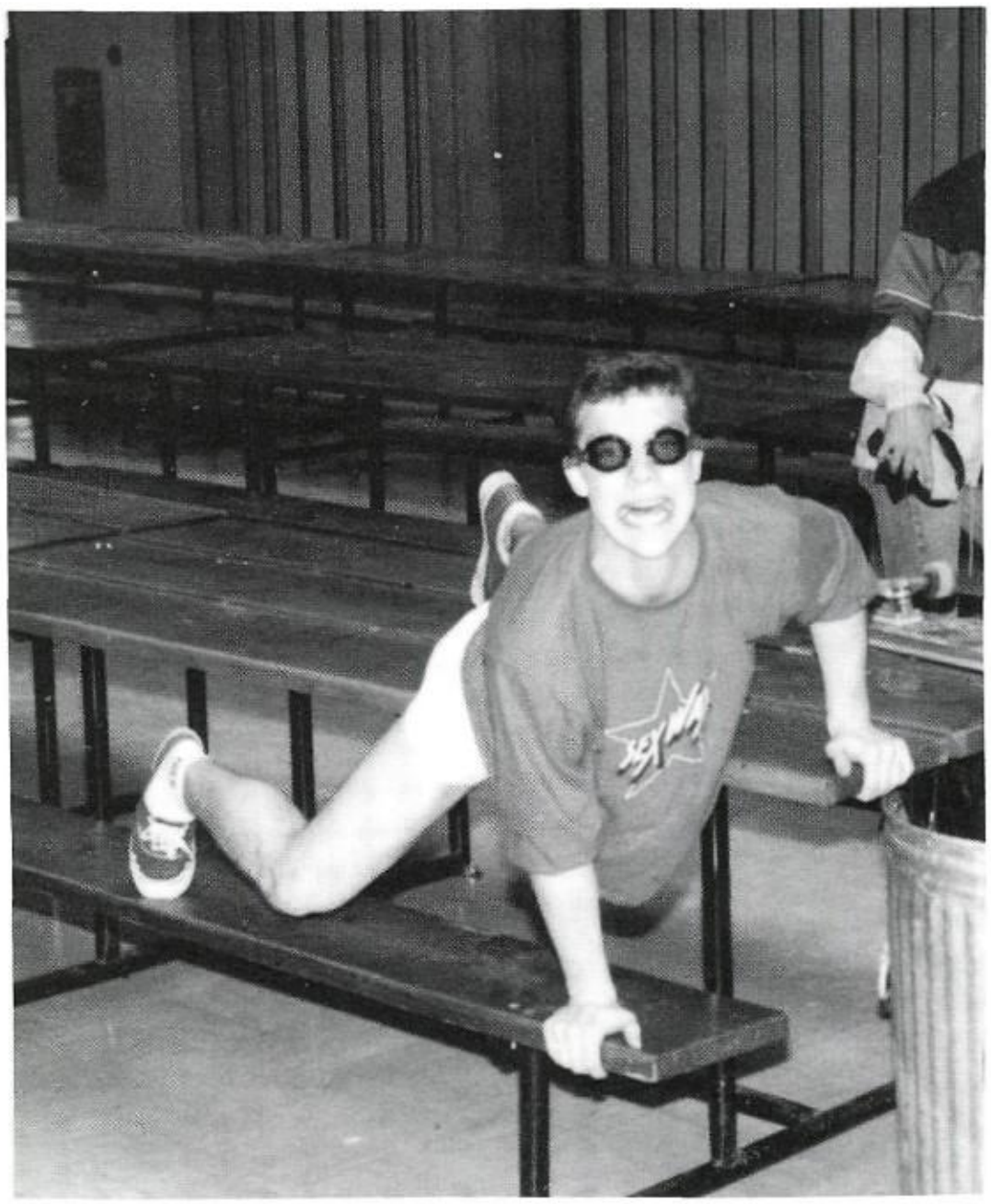
Richard Sinkovic



Goofing off after school, "Spiderman" Rick Soran.

Sandy Sisk
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Greg Smart
Alonda Smith
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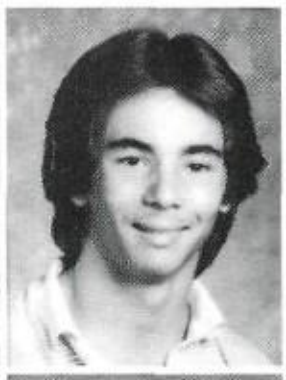

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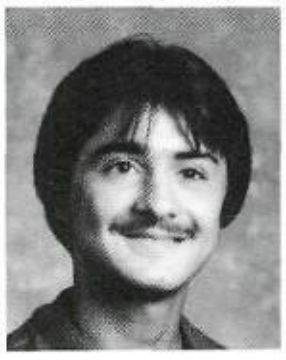
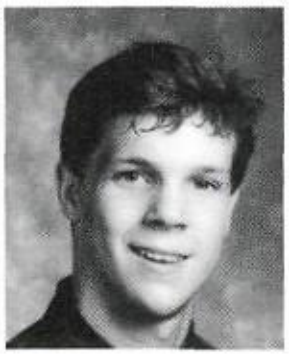

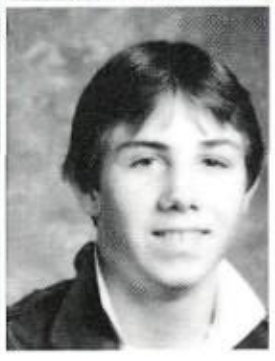

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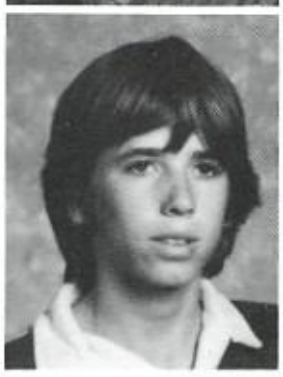
Jeni Starn
Debra Stearns
Annie Steen



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James Stotler

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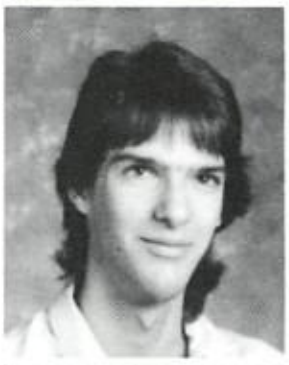
Jennifer Sun



Annica Sundelin
Bart Swanke

Tim Swanson
Whytne Swanson

Jeff Lemay, Tracy Dilkian, Leanne George, and Katie Hanstad, The Sophomore student Government, discussing some major points.

Michael Sweeten
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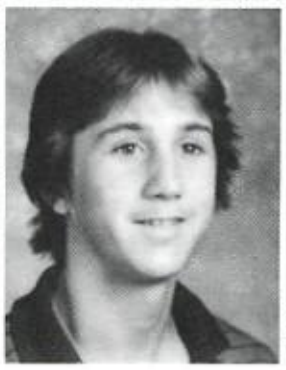
Alicia Szostak
Sandra Tagre
Kuldip Takhar
Teresa Tamburelli



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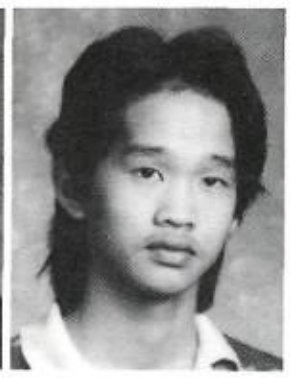

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Lori Turncrantz

Ronda Turner
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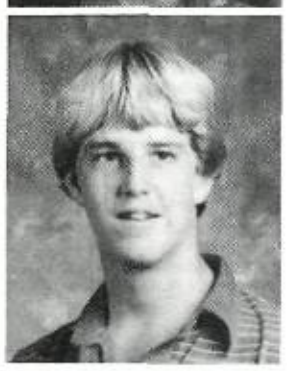
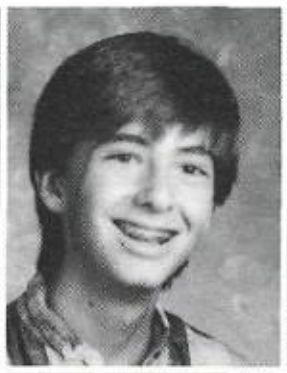
William Vanderburgh



Jeanne Leone and friend involved at a rally.

Mark Vankonynenburg
Denise Vantassell
David Vargas
Steven Vasconcellos
Karla Velasco
Dwayne Vengris



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Jill Vieths
Eric Vikjord
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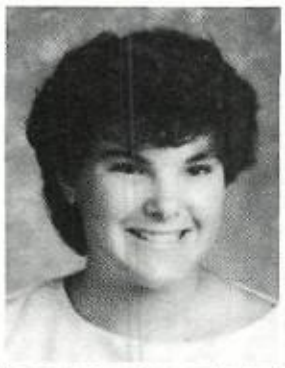
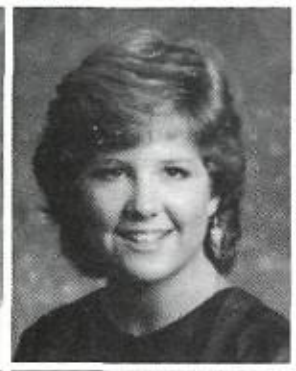

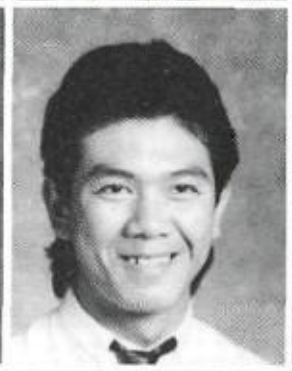
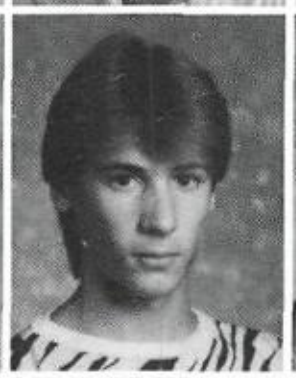

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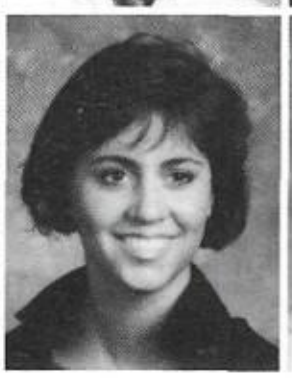
Shelly Watkins
Kim Watson
Rhonda Wellwood
Bobby Wessling



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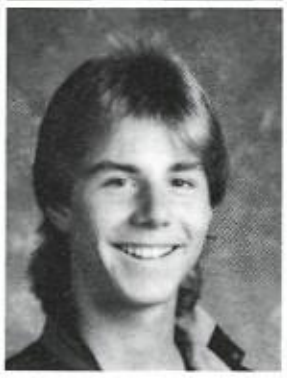
Mamie Wheeler
Mike Wheeler
Paris White
Robert White
Tony Whitesel



Charlotte Whitt
Sherry Whittemore
Art Wilcox
Sarah Willburn
Chris Williams
Dana Williams

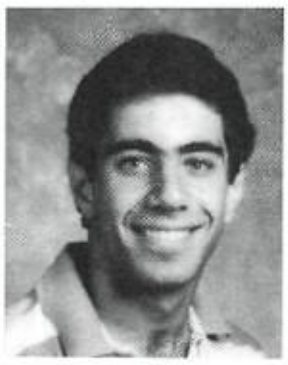
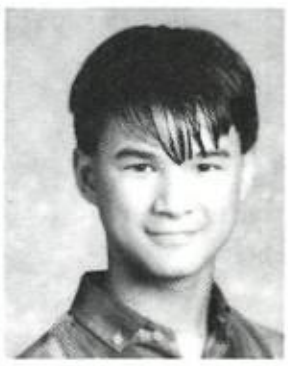
Greg Dansby, Julie Burch, and Chris Liddle show off their record collection before a dance.

Tye Williams
Christine Willmon

Jeffery Wilson
Tami Wilson

Emily Winegardner
Jared Wolfley

Mike Woodroff
Jeff Wootton

Duane Wright
Kamky
Xaycholvensovck
Arhur Zia
Richard Leighton

# JUNIORS

by Dolly Williams, Joe Frage, Kay Olson, photos by David Azlin

## Class Survey

Are you a part of the working class Juniors?
67% Yes 33% No

Where are you currently employed?
21% Restaurant
25% Fast Food
12% Dept. Store
and 42% Other

Has having a job affected your grades?
17% lowered 13% raised
70% unchanged

The last class of its kind moves to the final line. The junior class was the last to participate in all of the old school requirements of California. Two of these requirements were an essential 210 credits and a prerequisite of two years of foreign language for those students in the academic plan. All these requirements were changed to conform to new California legislation which pertained to ensuing classes. Among many other obvious changes was the school's decision to enforce strict rules, such as assertive discipline and the new step system that the juniors never before experienced. Most of all, the juniors of 1988 have matured through a realization of their goals and aspirations. The eleventh grade found several students seriously asking themselves what they wanted to make out of their lives. Many students searched for jobs with the hope of earning a little extra money to pay for a new car or extra clothes. Others sought out jobs in order to help pay for their future college funds. ★

Juniors show great spirit at one of the many spirit filled Rallies.

Theresa Zellers, junior class protester during spirit week.

Kathy Fontana applauds the mighty Patriot Football team.

Paula Person listens to a lecture.

Laurie Akers
Patricia Alami

Carolyn Anderson
Dena Applegate

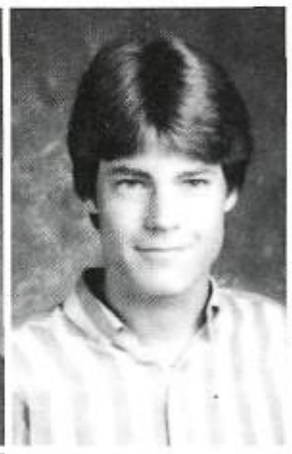
Michelle Ardis
Charles Armstrong

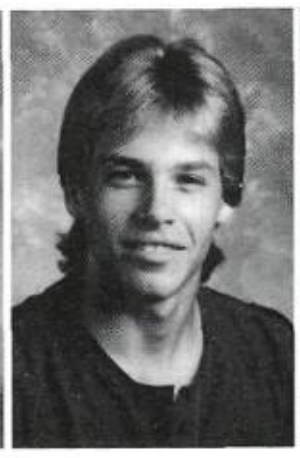
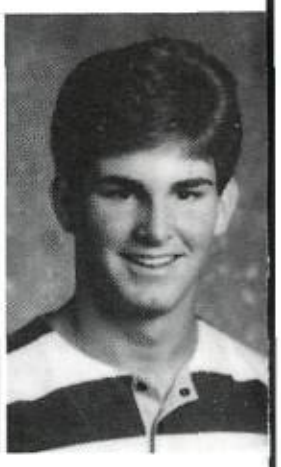
Beni Atoori
Sabrina Atoore
Michael Azevedo
Nancy Badal
Matthew Bailey

Gary Baker
Kristi Baldwin
Robert Ball
Eric Barth
Amy Bartholomew

Phillip Bauman
Michael Bazal
Kathy Bebout
David Bekasha
Curtis Bender

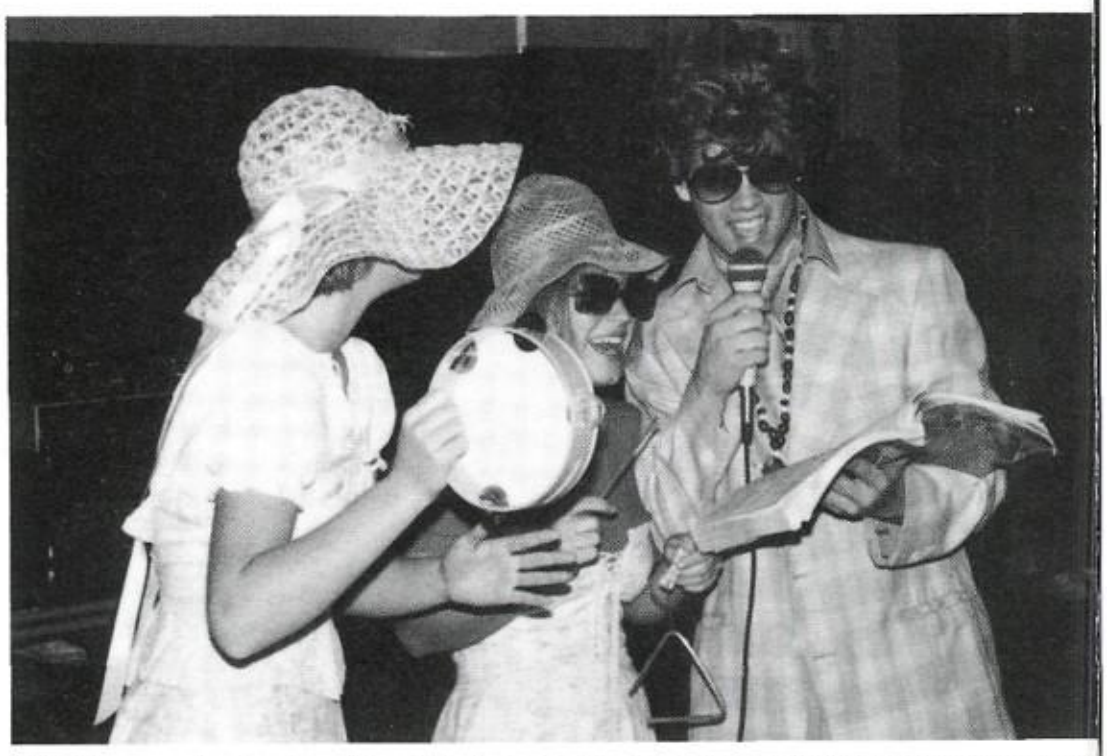
Michael Benson
Craig Bentley
Kimberly Benz
Jimmy Bergman
Brad Berryman



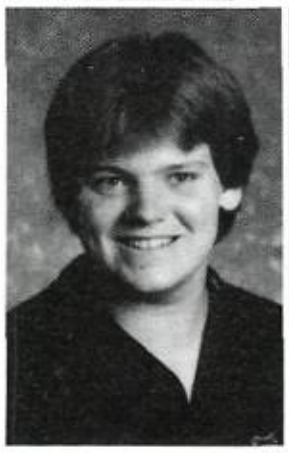
Charles Best

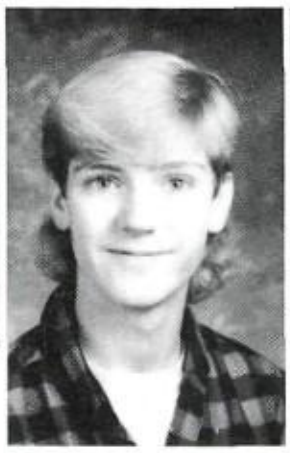
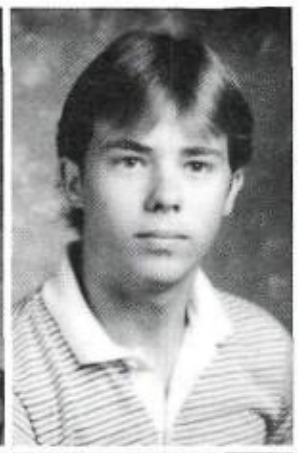
Cyndi Billington



Beth Conmy, Junior class President, organized her class rally with the help of Julee Jeppson and Brent Oakeson.

John Bjork
Susan Blakemore
David Blakeslee
Brian Blattler
Danica Blizzard



Sabrina Bodiford
Melissa Bonneau

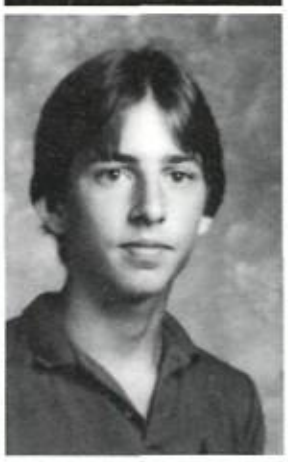
Bryan Hill directs the Beyer Band at a home Football game.

Lisa Boudreaux
Jeannette Boutte

Lisa Delgadillo doing her History assignment.

Jay Bowden
Michael Boyer

Traci Bracco
Tiffany Bradford



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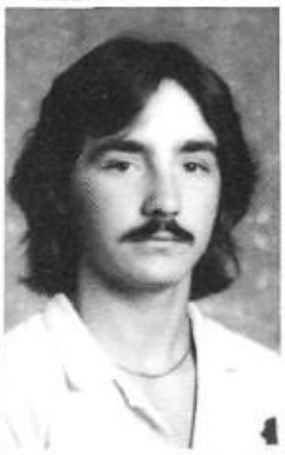
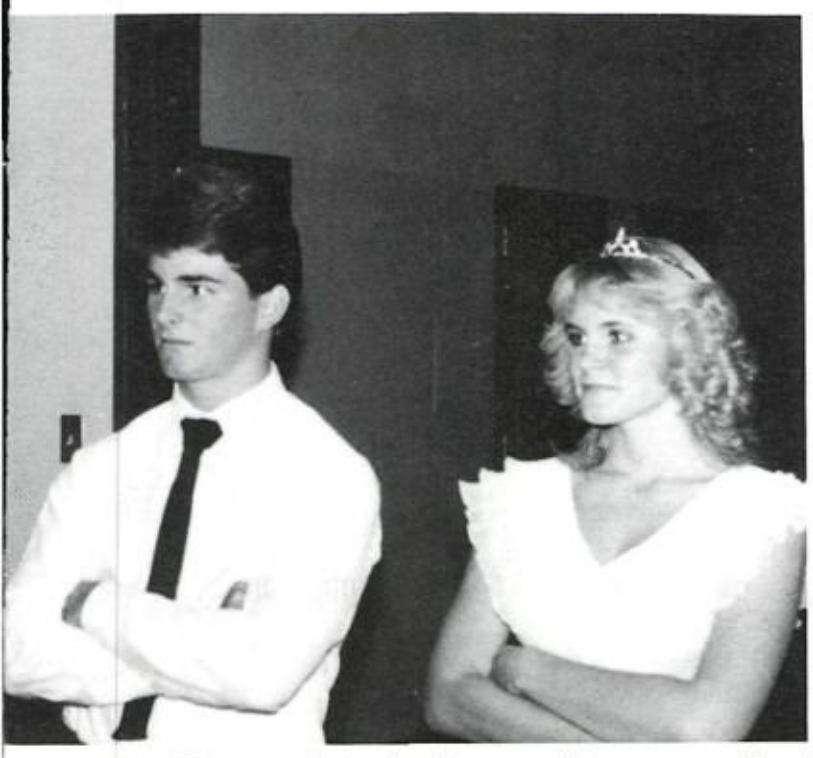
Craig Bridge
Troy Bright
Michelle Broome
Bruce Brown

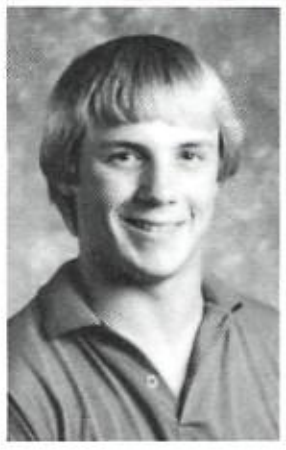


Edward Brown
Kelli Brown
Kelly Brown
Collette Bullard
Billy Busby



Homecoming Princess Julie Jacobsen and her escort Brad Berryman.

Frances Busby
Bobbi Byous



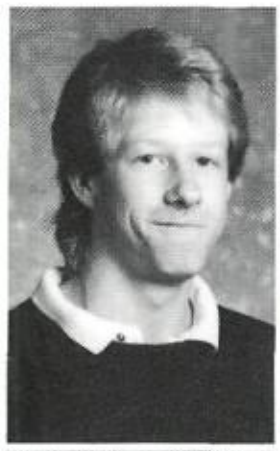
Richard Byrd
Angela Byrum

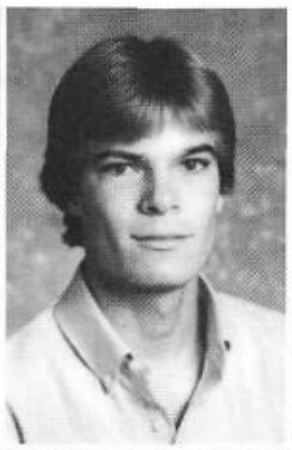
Matt Cain

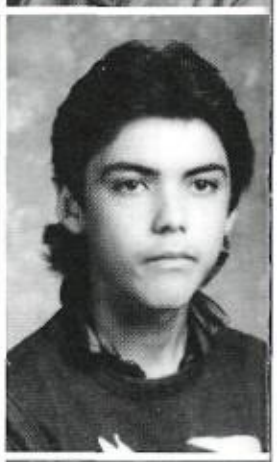
Michelle Caldwell

Many enthusiastic Juniors at a Rally.

Anthony Campbell
Gary Carpenter
Bryan Carter
Lori Case
Billy Casey







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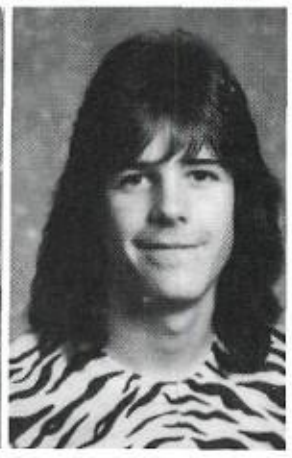
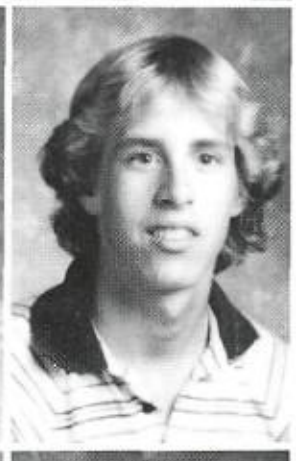
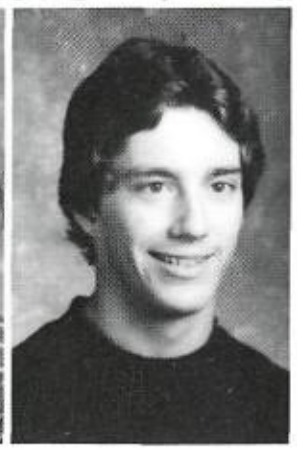
John Chalabi
Kellee Chapman
Brendon Cheves
Ryan Chisum



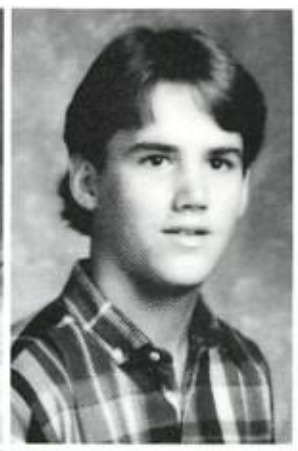
Stephanie Church
Paul Cipriano



Mari Jo Clark
Paul Clemence



Chris Compton, Kellee Chapman, and Racheal Davis show of
for the camera.

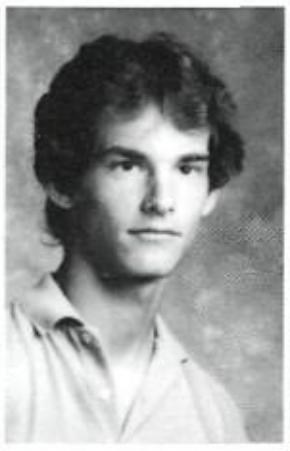


Michael Cloward
Robert Clyborne
Ryan Coelho
Kimberly Cole
Chris Compton

Angie Byrum smiles for the camera.

Beth Conmy
Rosalind Cook

Wayne Corder
Shelli Corsaut



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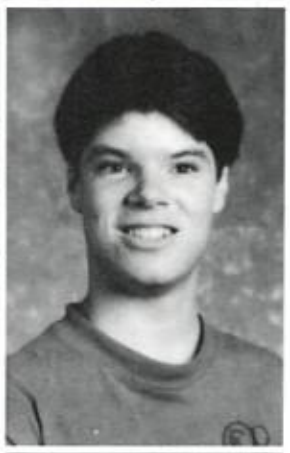
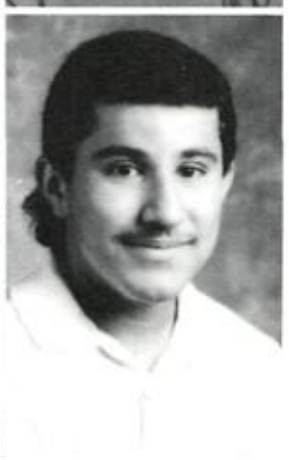
Steven Costa
Ty Courtroul
Kelley Cox
Scott Croft



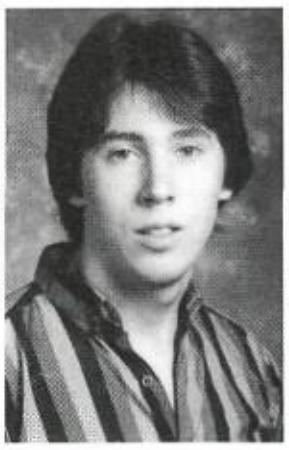
Shantill Culpepper
Michael Daily

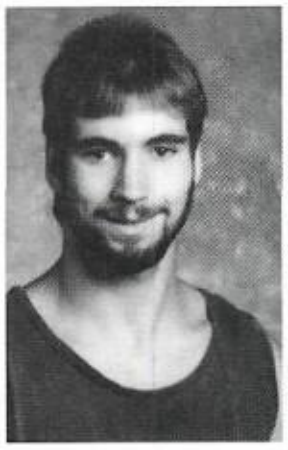


Marc Dantzler
Amil David

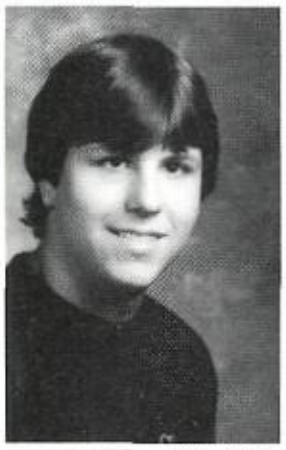
"Here comes the herd!"

Barbara Davis
Eric Davis
Gena Davis
Glenn Davis
Racheal Davis



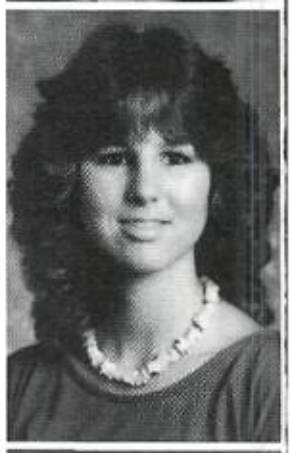


Russell Davis
Elizabeth Deadmond



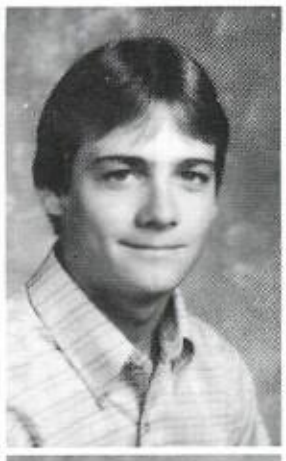
Claudia De Anda
Rita De Dios

Lisa Delgadillo
Danelle Delor

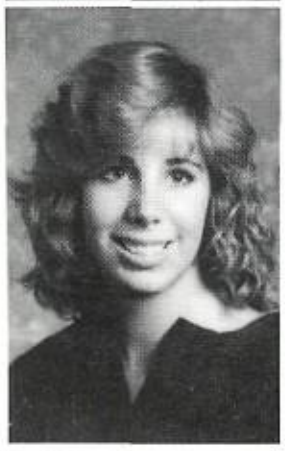
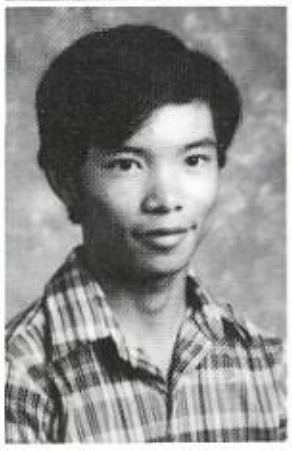
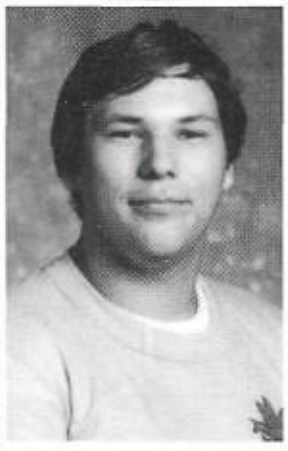


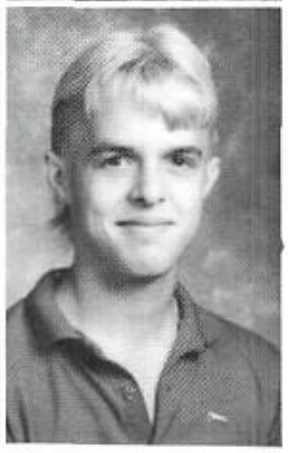
Jennifer Pharis dances the night away, at an "overtime" dance.

Carol Denava
Shevelle Dennison
Kimi Dexter
Daniel Dias
Tiffany Dickson



Susan Diekman
Nghi Diep
Kevin Dillenburg
Susan Dinkha
Michael Dixon



Juniors, "Come Alive!"

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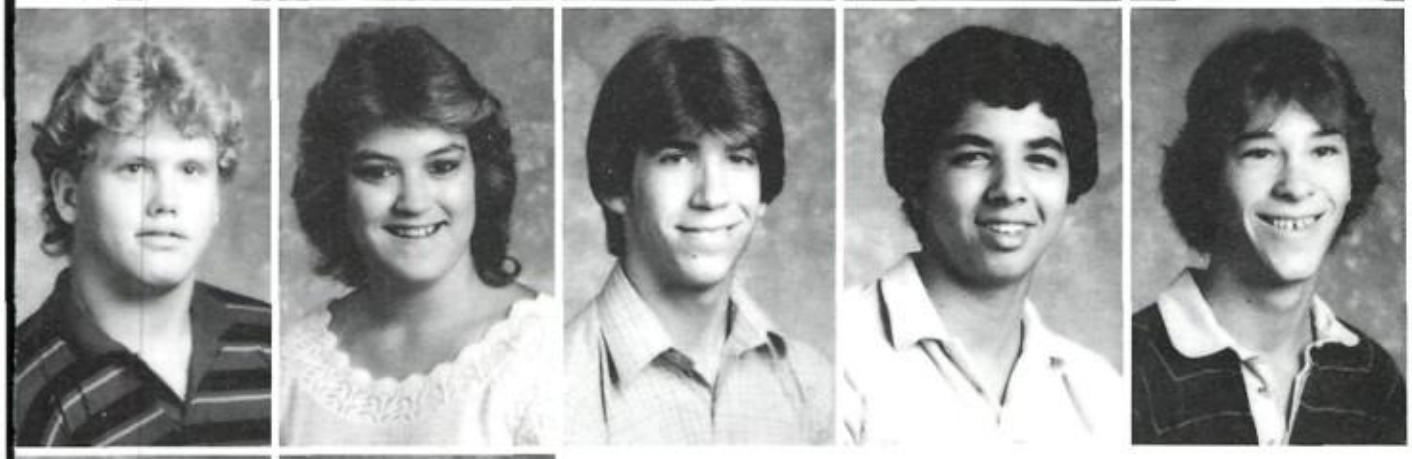
Andrew Drabkin

Marty Dredsen
Steven Duden
Diane Duffey
Paul Dymke
Jeffrey Earle



Clint Edd
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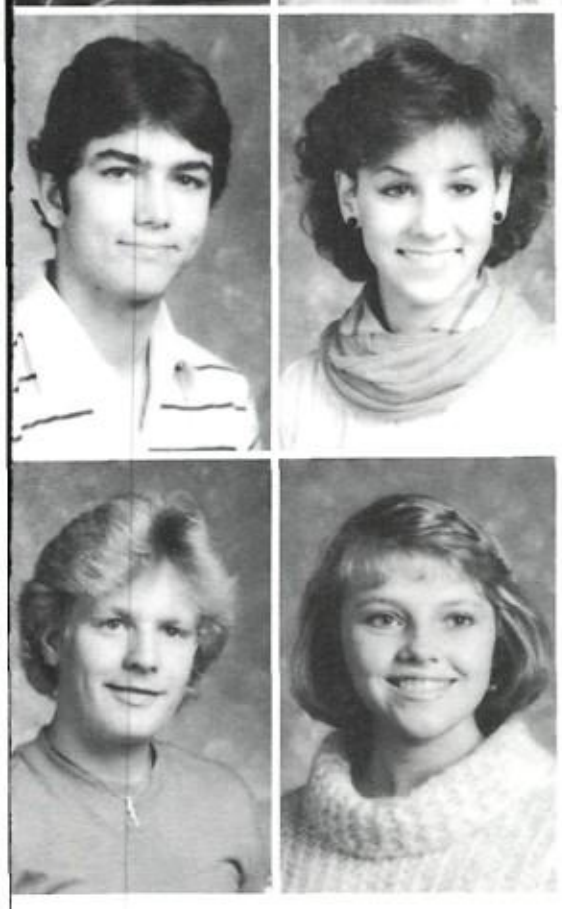
Darren Ewald
Tarek Fahmy
Keith Fairbanks

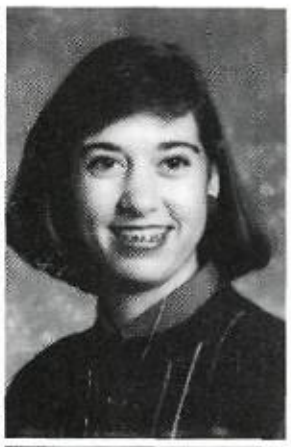


Alan Fantazia
Stacey Fekete

Mike Fermandez
Dawnette Fife

Rob Newburn, Gina Turner, and Jennifer Siegrist shown working on a Chemistry experiment.

Tonya Fistolera
Katherine Fitzsimons
Cindy Flora
Katherine Fontana
Gregory Foulke



Joe Fraga
Starla Frost
Enriqueta Fuentes
Steven Fuhr
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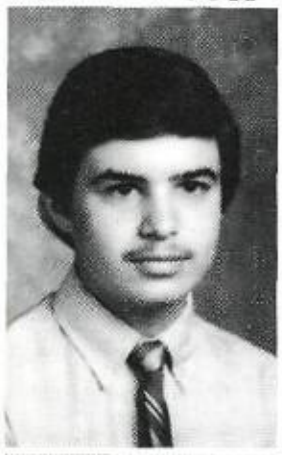
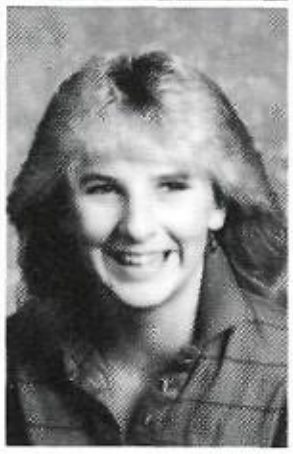

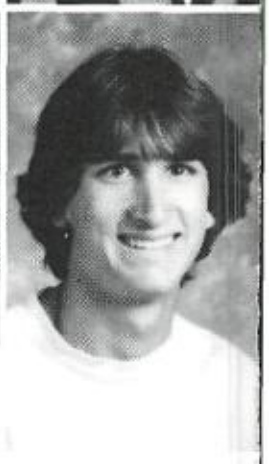

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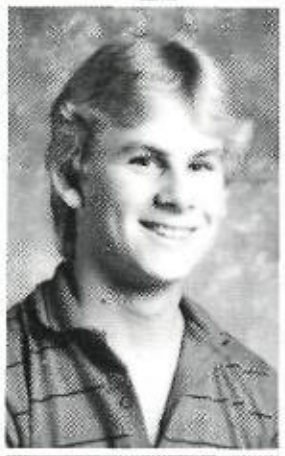

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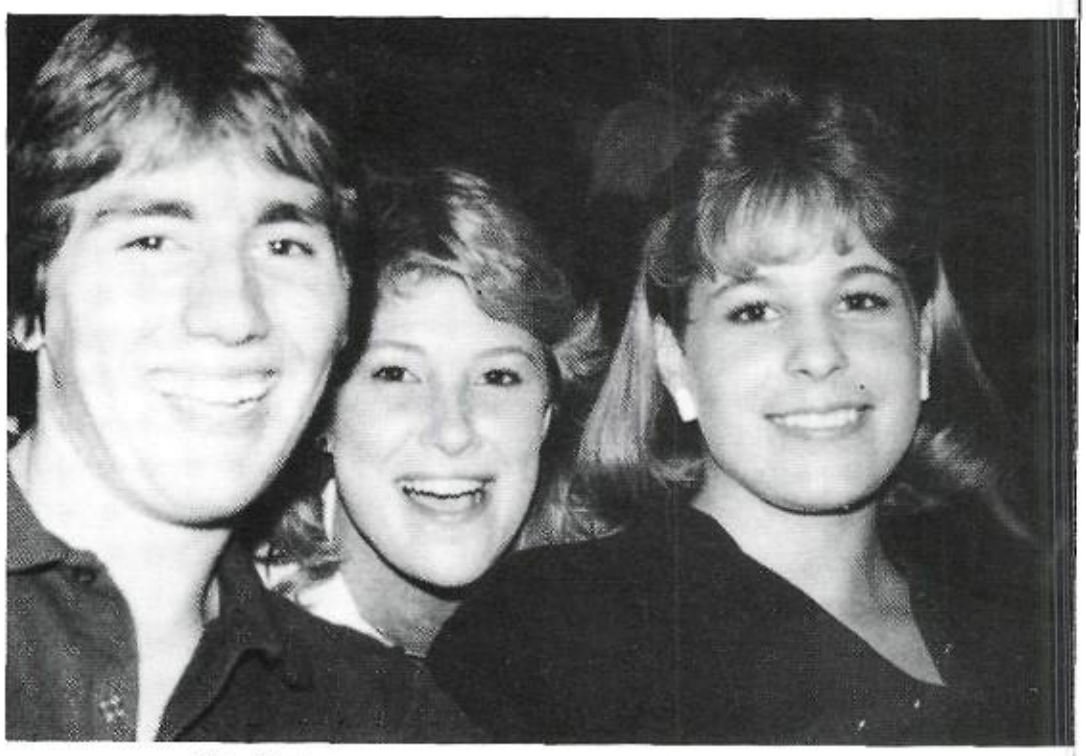
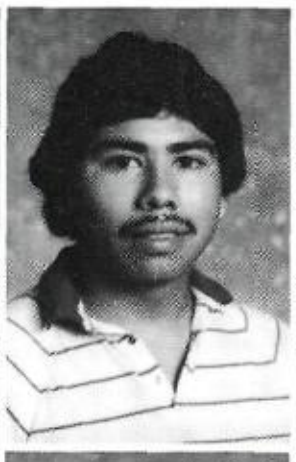
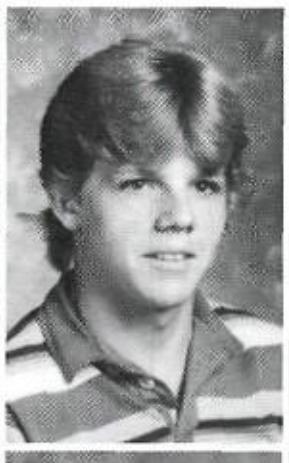


Nick McAdams and Melissa Stevens at Football game.

Samantha Garcia
Steven Garcia
Alicia Garibay
James Garner
Dana Gay





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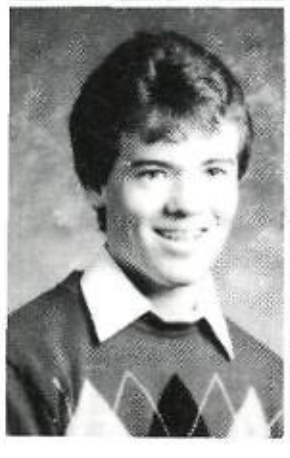
Terry Gonzales
Cheryl Gorney
Jessica Grant



Kenneth Graves
Ortensia Gray
Jack Griffith
Steven Grothe
Erica Grubb

Wendy Ward, answers a question in her English class.

Chris Guerrero
Bryan Hackett

Muheaki Halcahara
Chris Halevelakis

Rose Miceli, chanting some cheers at a Football game.

Mark Hammond
Cindy Hansen

Erik Hansen
Donald Hanson

Nancy Hardy
Andre Harker
Renee Harker
Todd Harringer
Angela Harris

Curtis Harrison
Scott Harrison

Kerri Harrop
Matt Hartley

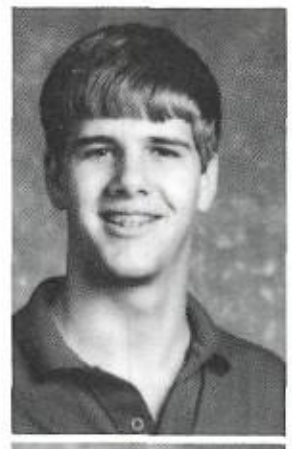
Virginia Haub
Lisa Hawkins

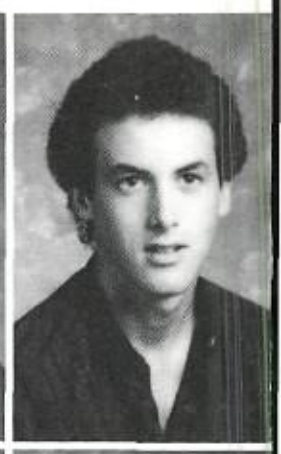
Catherine Haywood
Troy Hearn
Nicole Henderson
Thomas Hensley
Steven Herman

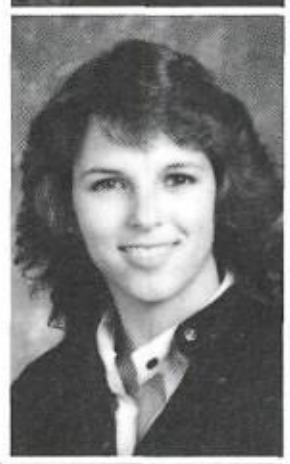
Keisha Hicks
Bryan Hill

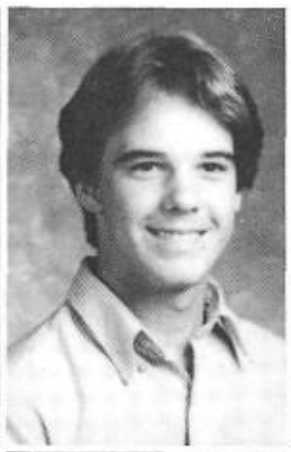
Edwin Hill
Jennifer Hill

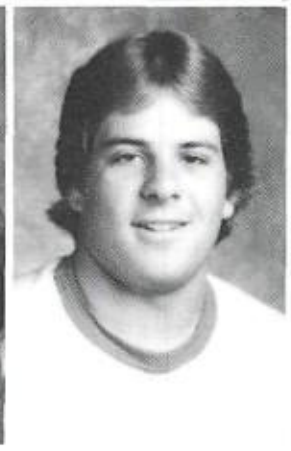
Bryna Wallach shows some of her school spirit.

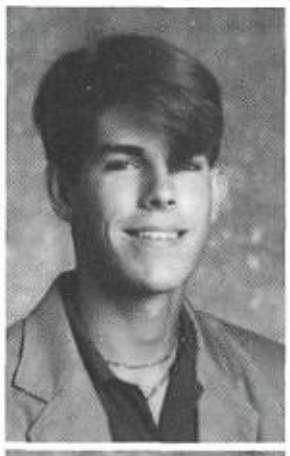


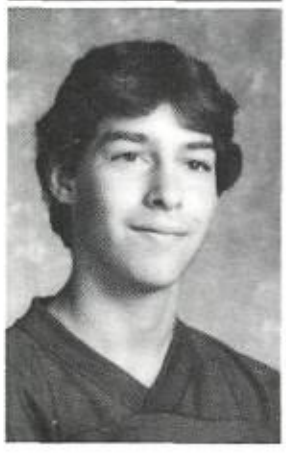










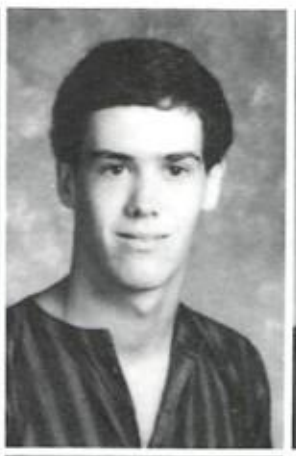


Bobbi Byous working hard in her typing class.

Cynthia Olmsted, Cindy McEwen and Sherri Mendonca study in chemistry.

Tony Hnyp
Brian Hobbs

Lisa Hodges
Nancy Hodges



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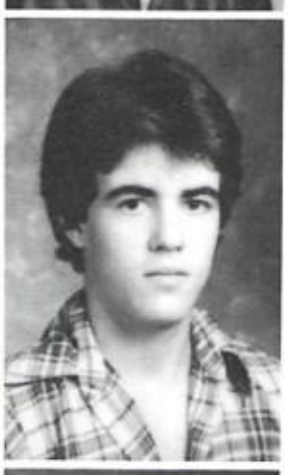
Scott Holdsclaw
Thomas Holliday
Lynn Holloway
Eric Housden



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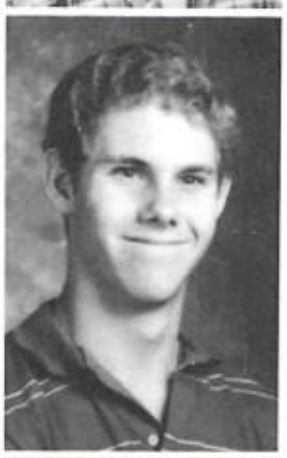
Jeremy Howell



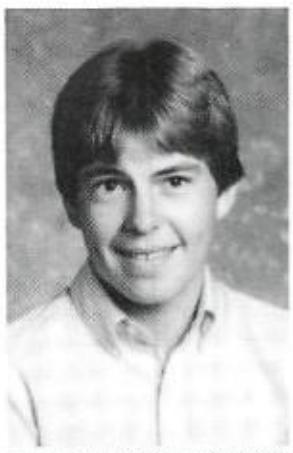
Jeffrey Hudgins
Sean Hulin

Jamie Hurley
Doreen Hutchins

Mike Dixon sets his style at a dance.

David Hutton
Phuong Huynh

Steve Grothe and David Ritchey working on a computer project.



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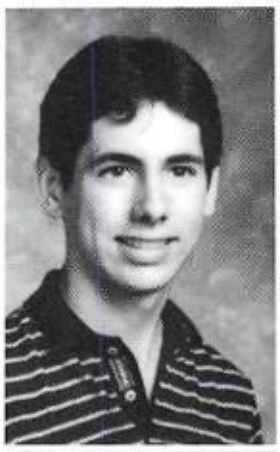
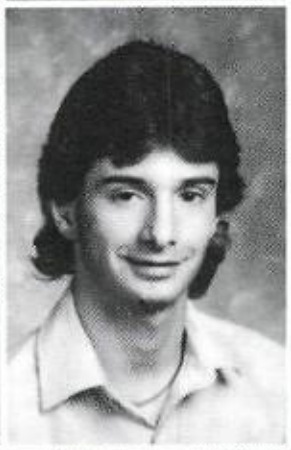
Sayuri Imaizumi

Karl Ingeman
Michael Isenhower
Alan Isham
John Ishaya
Charlotte Ivey





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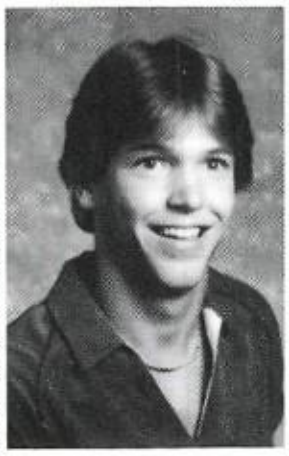
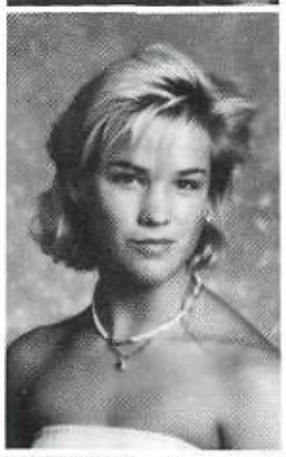
Julie Jacobsen
Daniel James
Harold Jansen
Julee Jeppson



Amy Jett



Lori Jimenez

Brent Oakeson, Lee Ollar, Chris Compton, Curtis McAllister and Chris Kollmeyer relax at Home Game.

Teresa Jobe
Lisa Johansson
Cheri Jones
Robert Judd
Alia Kader

Kiroko Kaneshima
Calvin Kanno

Suki Kaur
Randy Keathley

Matt Simi answers the questions of Bob Weidman, after being named Prep of the Week.

Robin Keller
Perry Keyes

Rebecca Killian
Michael Kimberly
James King
Tracy King
Gary Kocks

Adrian Kole
Chris Kollmeyer
Samantha Kumar
Denyse Lackey
Richard Langman

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Justin Leverenz
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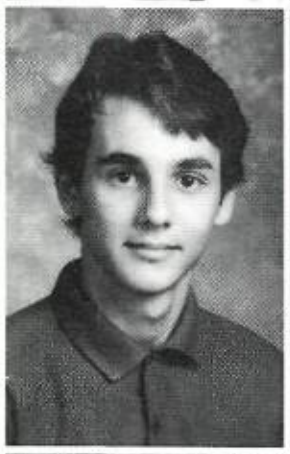
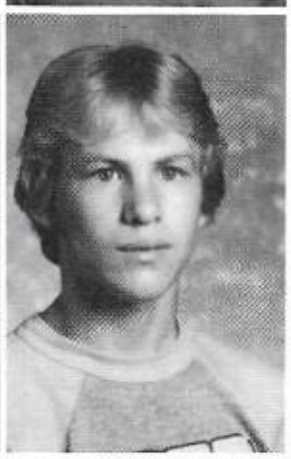
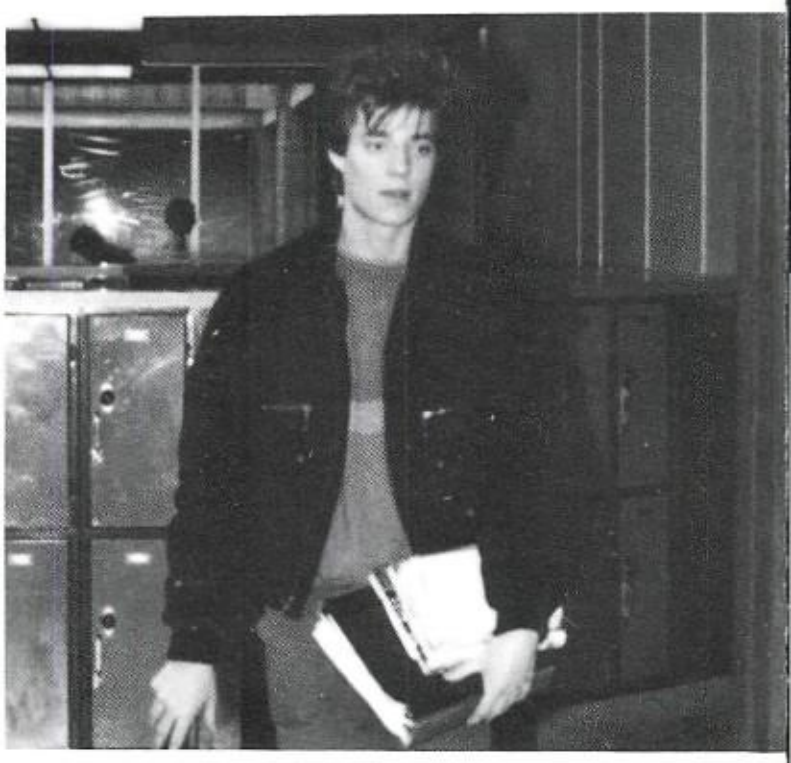
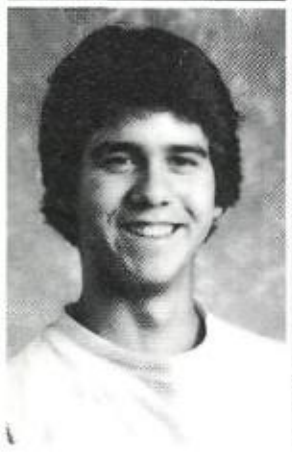
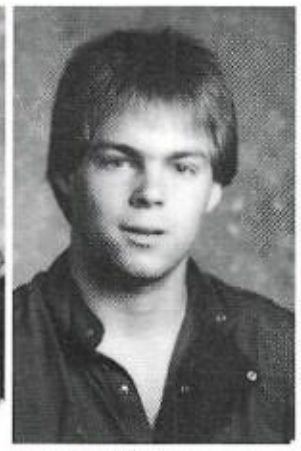
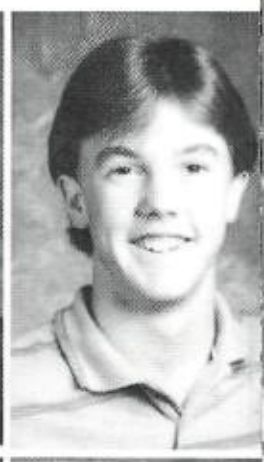





Jeff Krone shown leaving for home after a hard day at scho

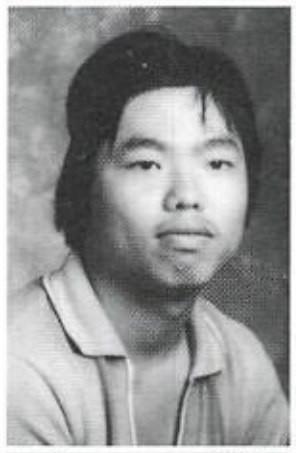
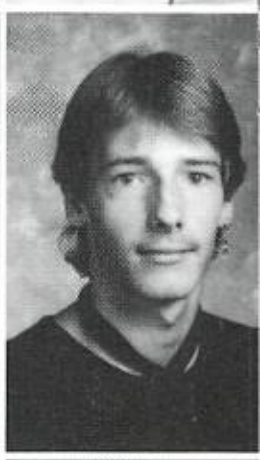
Gary Littlefield
Missy Lorenzi
Gina Love
Michael Lowman
Keith Loyd



Duc Lu
Larry Lundgren

Tina Snelling takes a glance around and gets her picture snapped.

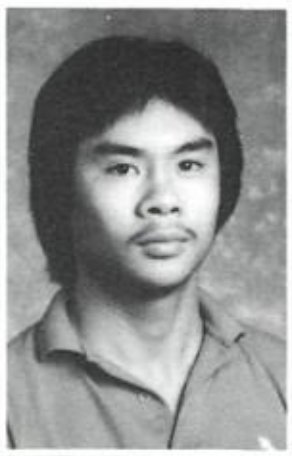



Salli Lust
Rebecca Luzader

Rayni Lyon
Chris Lytle

Darlene Walker, Sandi Costa, Stephanie Church, Becky Patten, and Yvonne Pierrou are shown along with many more juniors are cheering on the performers.

Quang Mac
Kristin Machado



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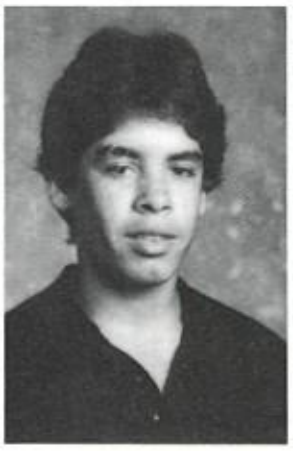
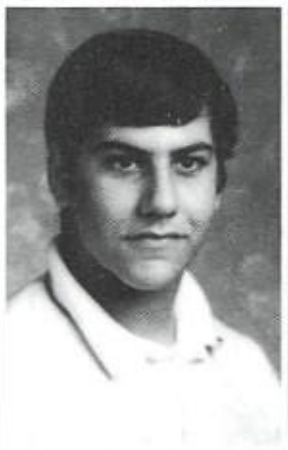
Alicson Magee
Chitto Manivong
Lisa Marshall
Debra Martin





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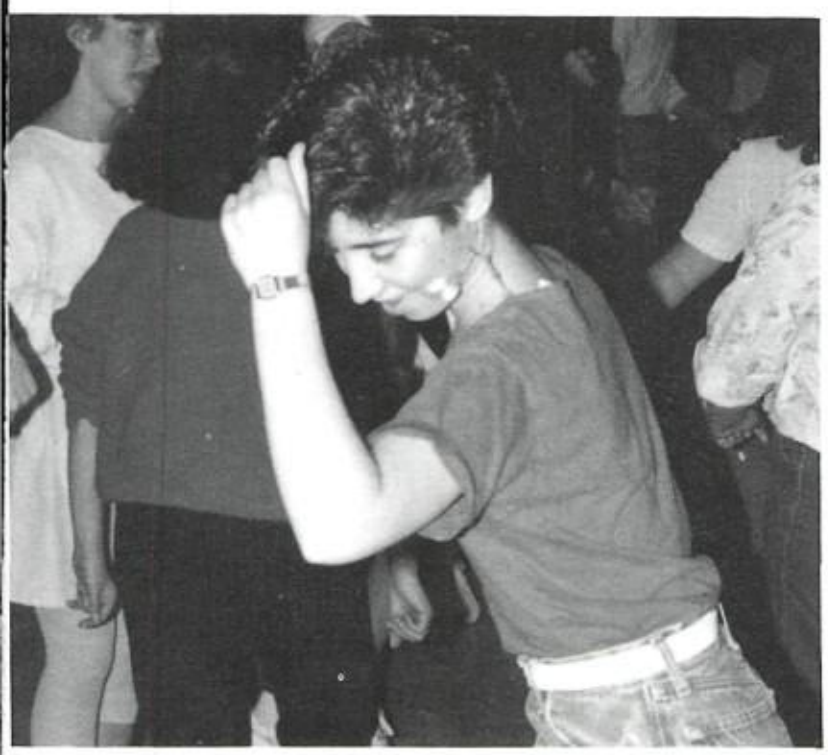
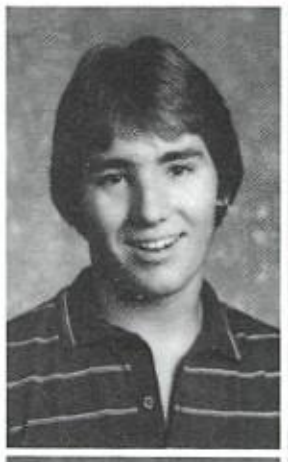
Kenneth Martin
Jorge Martinez
Todd Mathais
Sheryl May



Danielle Izsak getting into the groove at an overtime dance.



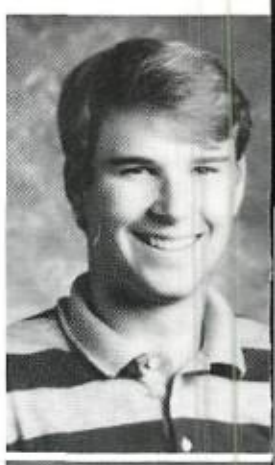
Nick Mc Adams
Curtis Mc Alister

Sharon Mc Conaghy
Brian Mc Dermott

Timothy Mc Dowell

Cynthia Mc Ewen

Julie Jacobsen, Margaret Gabriel, Kelly Brown, and friends relax after their last day of first semester finals.



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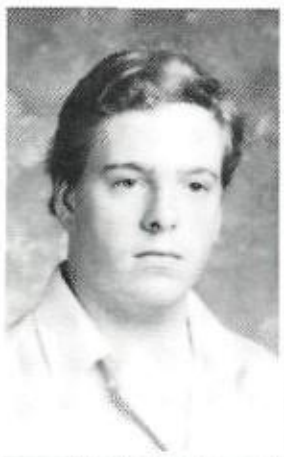

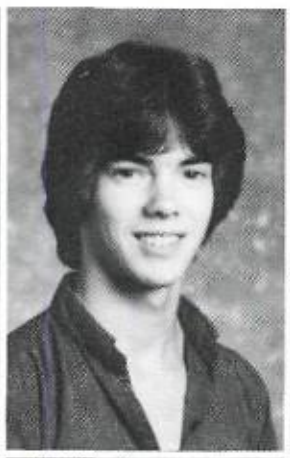

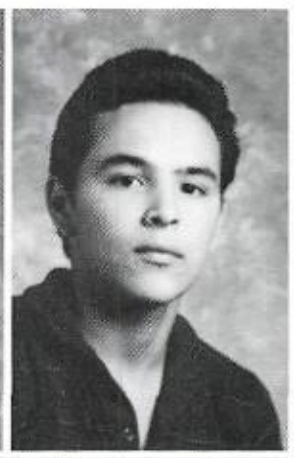

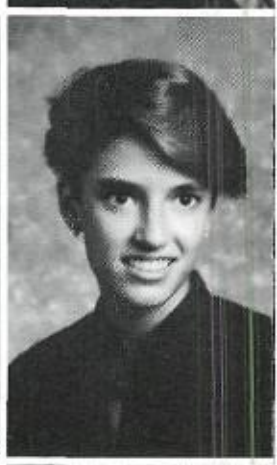

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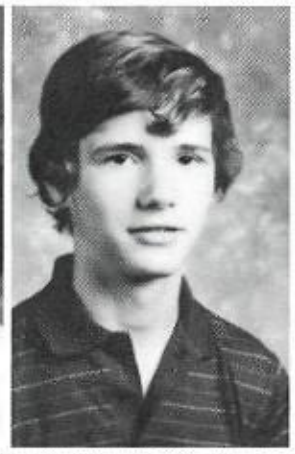
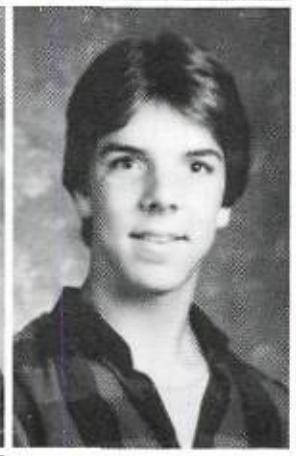
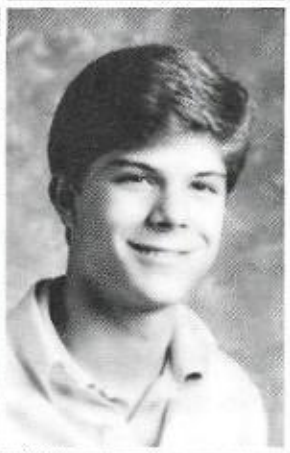
David Messinger
Gregory Meyer
Rose Miceli
Diana Miller

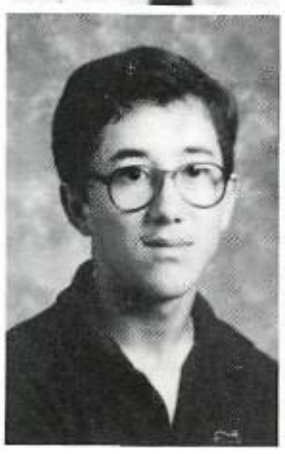


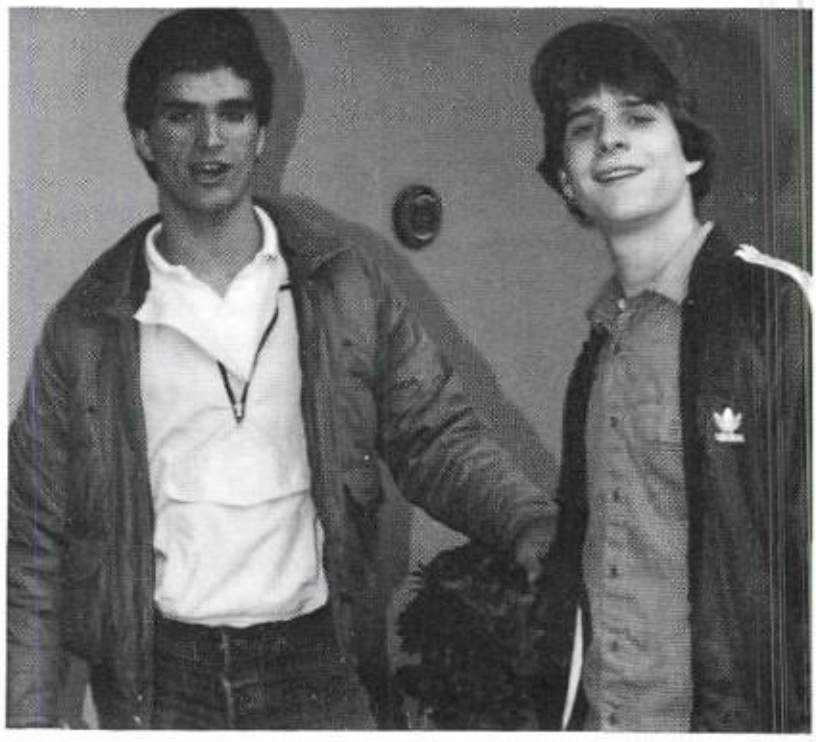


Rodney Miller
Clifford Moffitt



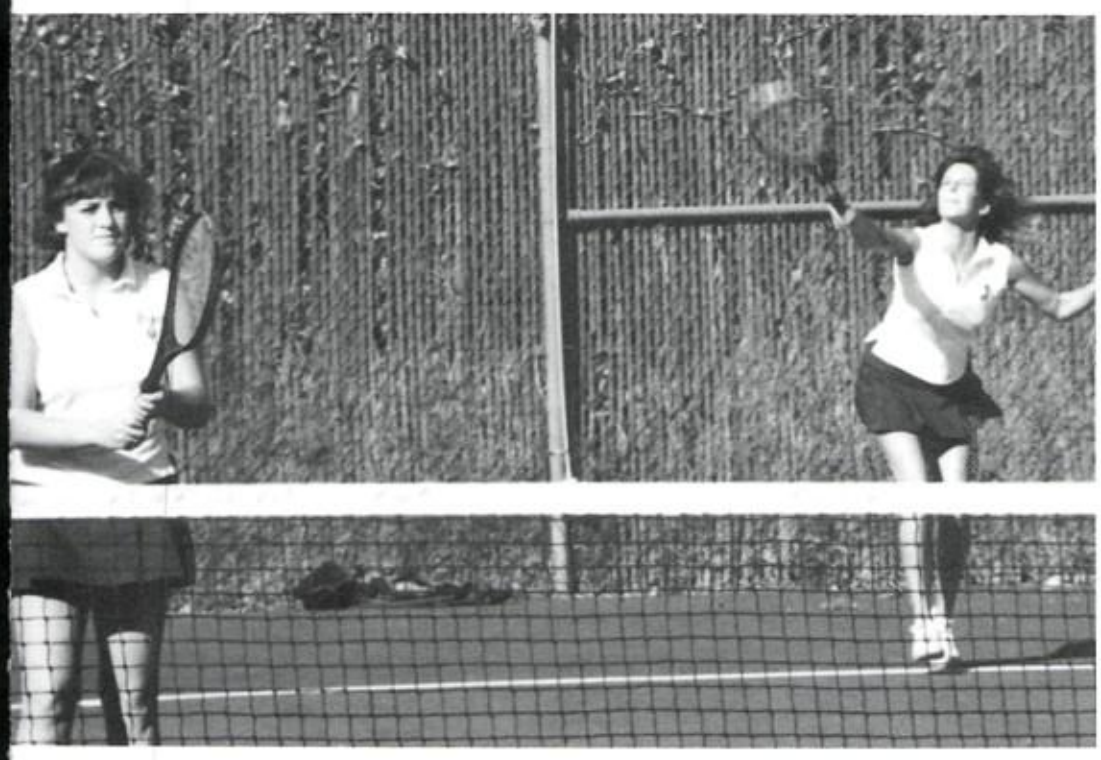
John Mota
Maria Mota



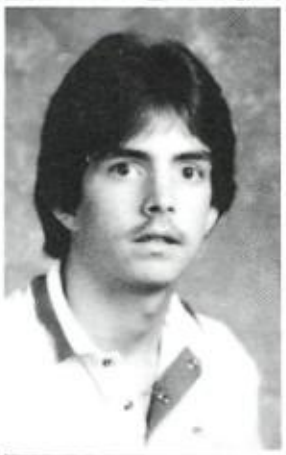


Jim Yanko, and Kevin Laugero discuss the evenings game against Downey.

David Music
John Myles
Sanjay Narayan
Missy Nascimento
Christina New



Diane Levin and Kristi Sanders volly the ball in a tennis match.



Rod Newburn

Teri Nguyen

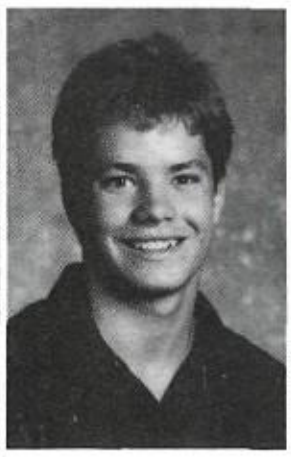
Thanh Nguyen
Tammy Nicholson
Thomas Nielson
Jan Ninnis
Candy Norred

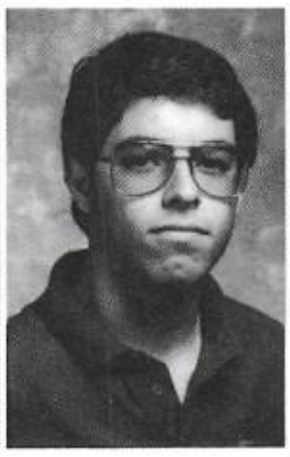
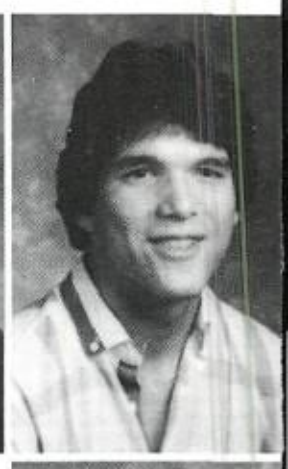
Cindy Norred
Brent Oakeson

Lee Ollar
Cynthia Olmsted

Dolly Williams expresses joy after the last day of first semester finals.

Kay Olson
Tim Olyphant
Sandra Opland
Michael Oppenheim
Chris Ortega



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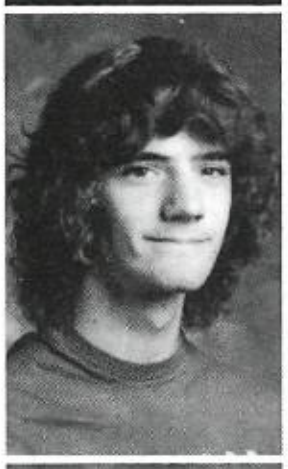
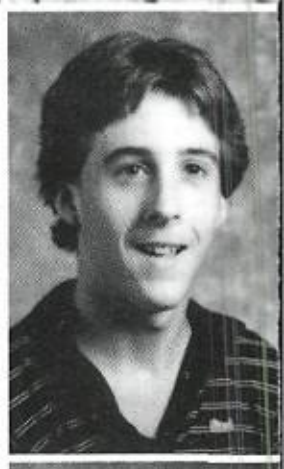
Kenneth Pace

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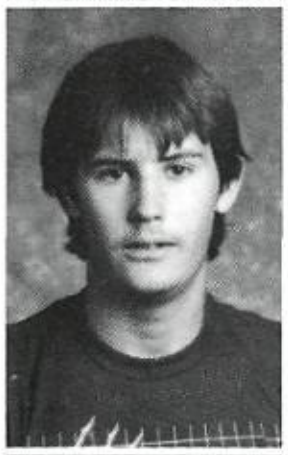
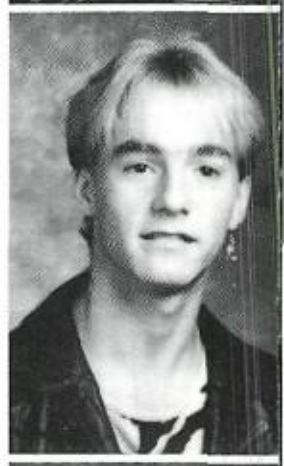
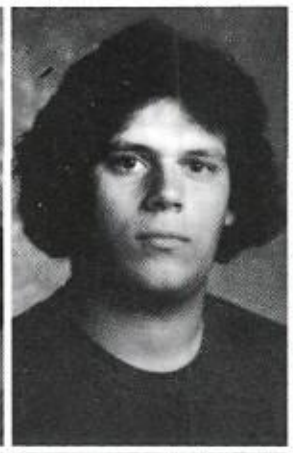
Adam Patino

Rebecca Patten
Sharon Patterson

Ruth Meklonian and Beth Conmy show their spirit during Fall Homecoming Spirit Week.

Leeann Pearce
Gina Pedriolli
Joann Pena
John Perrone
Kerrie Perry



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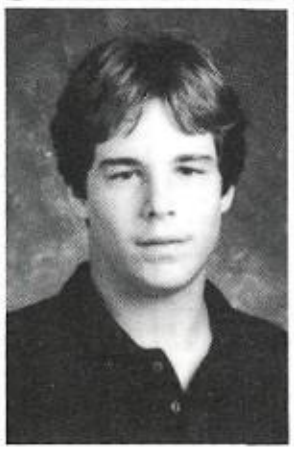
Matthew Persons
Phouvinh Phanouvong
Jennifer Pharis
Oudalom Phengmanivanh



Lee Phillips
Yvonne Pierrou
Dayna Piland
Carole Plummer
Sherry Pope

eighty-six, eighty-six, eighty, eighty, eighty, eighty, eighty-six."

David Porter
William Potter

Brian Price
Angelo Purpura

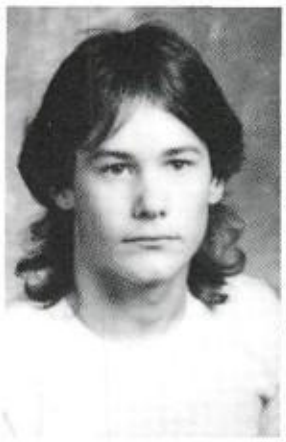
Stacey Quinley
Adam Quinn
Catherine Radcliffe
William Ragatz
Renyka Raj

Nancy Ramar
Marcia Randolph

Jana Ratto
Karen Rau

Bryna Wallach and fellow classmates sing their hearts out in choir.

Randy Ray
Nick Rea
Marla Reed
Nick Reeves
Michael Reid



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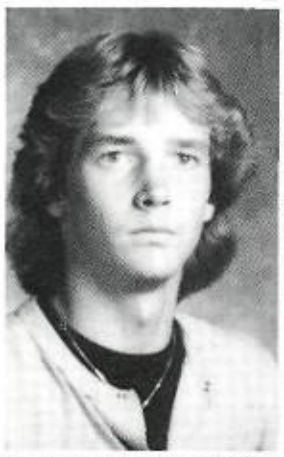
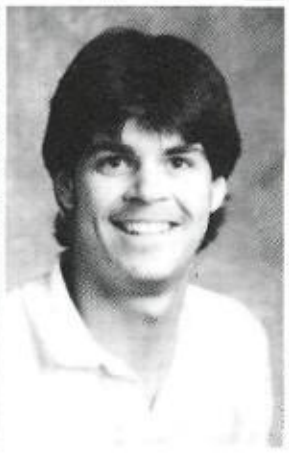
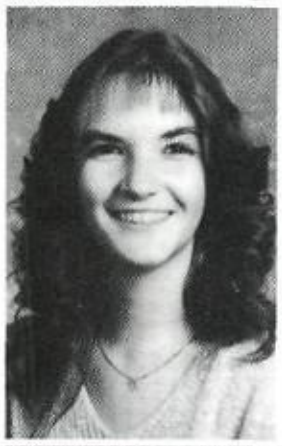
Mike Rich
Rainee Rieger
Steven Risner
David Ritchey

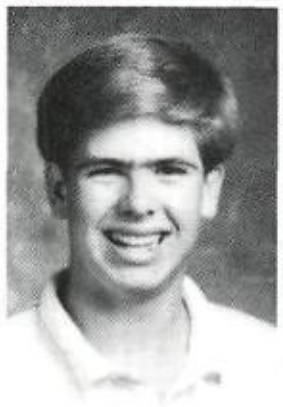
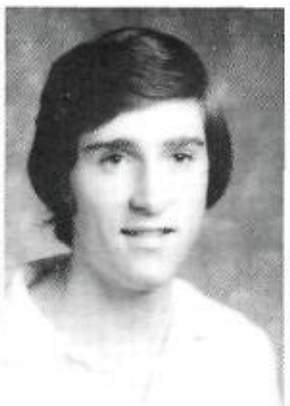
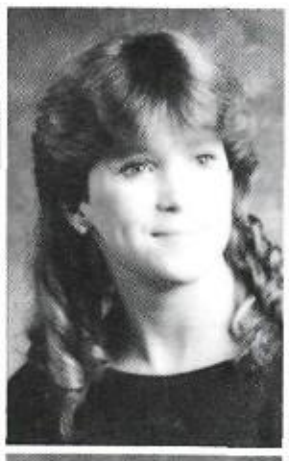
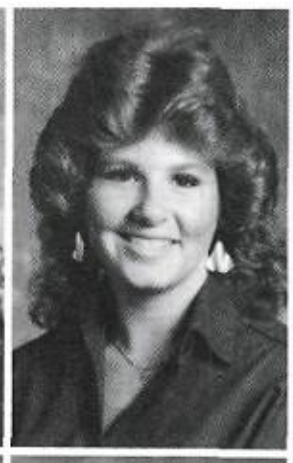
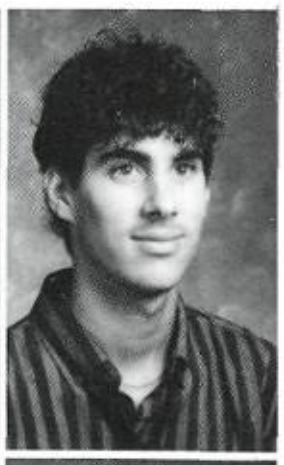
Stacey Robertson

Carrie Robinson



Caught with their mouths open, spirited Juniors cheer on!

Jeffrey Robinson
Rob Robinson
Beverly Rochester
Robin Rodgers
Scott Rose

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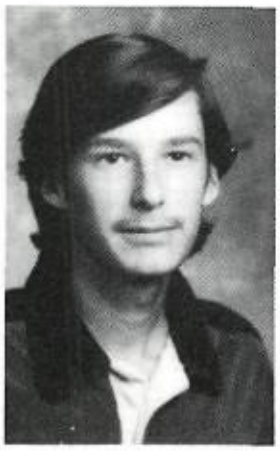
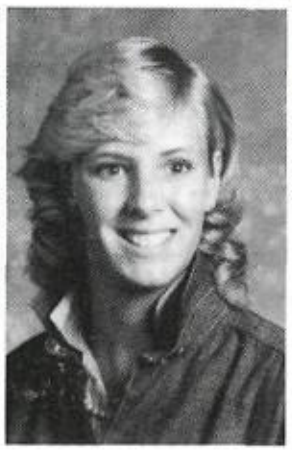
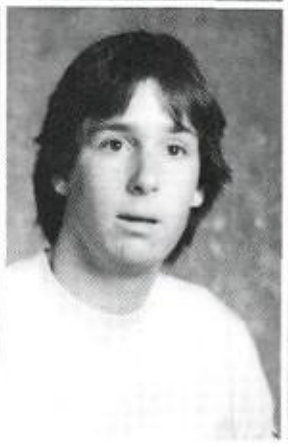
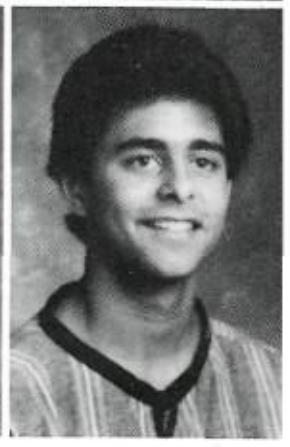
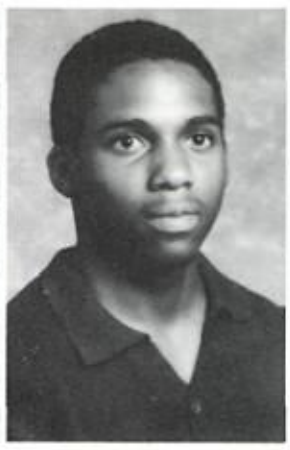
Karen Rotherham
Kristi Rush
Robert Rush
Anthony Salazar

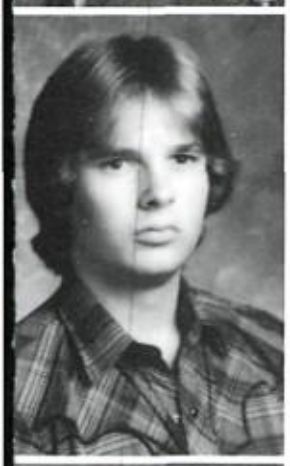





Gayle Sanchez
Rene Sanchez
Kristine Sanders
Troy Sanders
Melinda Scharschmidt

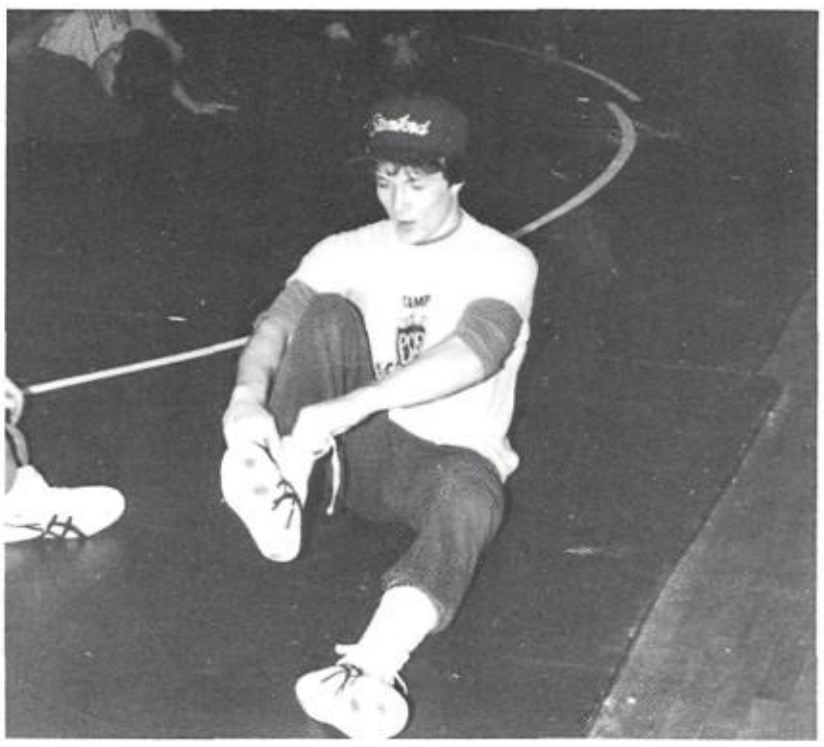
Joe Fraga shows distress after a last minute layout change.

Kristin Schenone
Catherine Schexnider

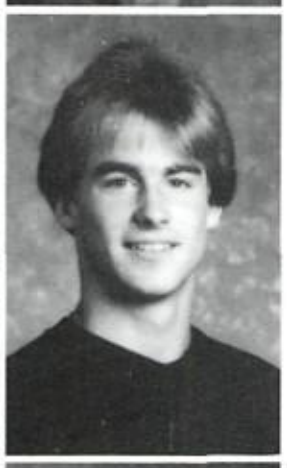


Marlin Schilling
Jennifer Schmid

Amy Schwartz
Cynthia Scott



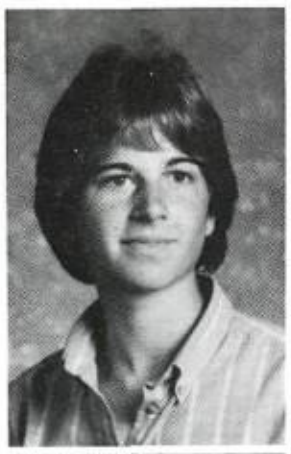
Chris Lytle stops to tie his shoe during a wrestling practice.

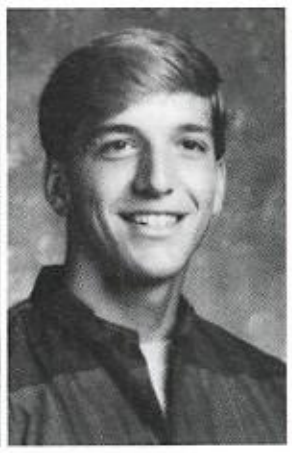


Lori Searle
Dean Sederquist

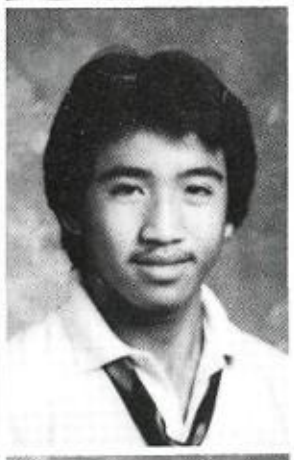
Dana Semone
Patrick Seres
Reggie Serrano
Richelle Severns
Scott Sexton

Leigh Shupp
Jennifer Siegrist
Michele Silva
Matthew Simi
Vanthong Simmarly

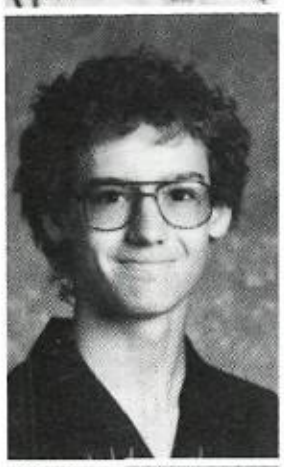
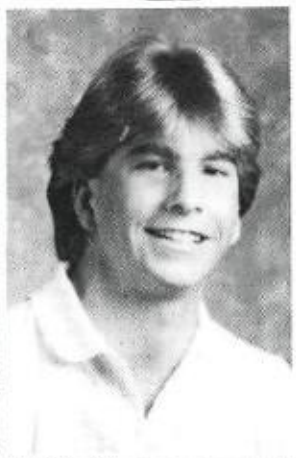




Bobby Singh
Khampiane Sinirath

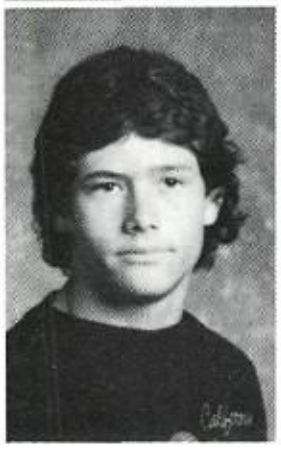


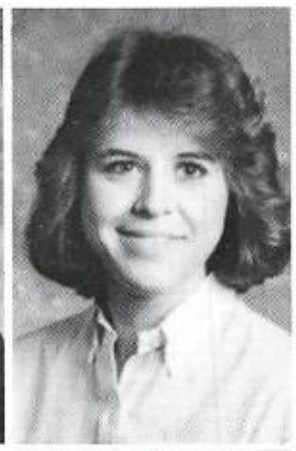
Aaron Sisco
Skip Smith

Kay Olson and Kelly Mc Kee, show their enthusiasm after thei last finals of the first semester.

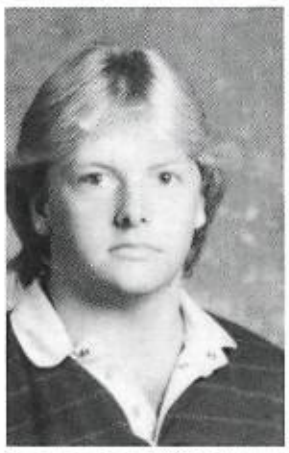
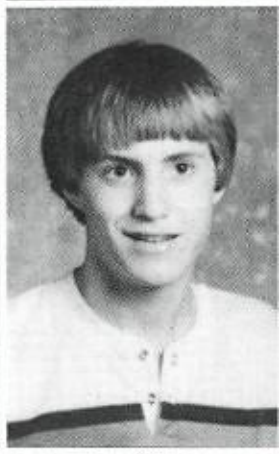
Danny Smith
Jill Smith
Shawn Smith
Susie Smith
Suzanne Smith



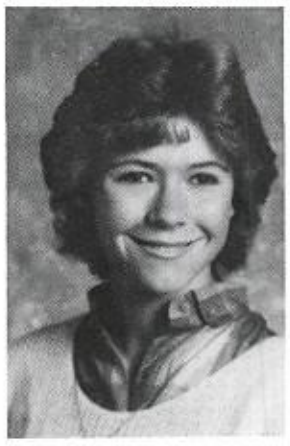


Stanley Smither
Alan Sneed

Perry Keyes heads for his car after a long day of school.

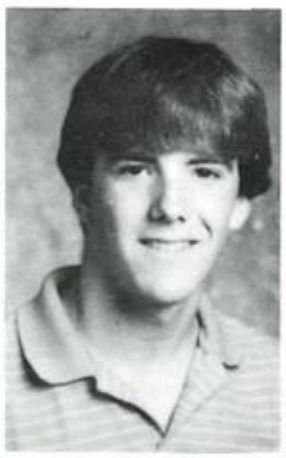
Tina Snelling
Brad Spanbauer



Steve Risner heads for the bus going to the wrestling match.

Bryan Sparks
Lynn Steen

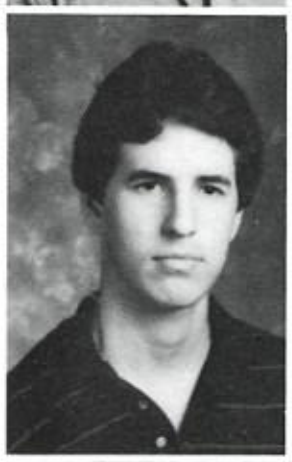
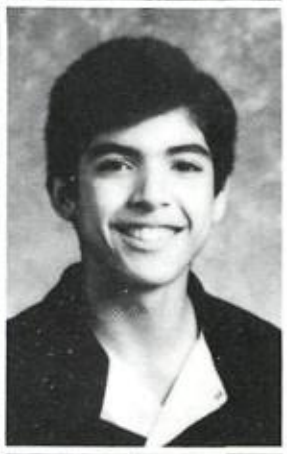
Scott Stefani
Daniel Stephens



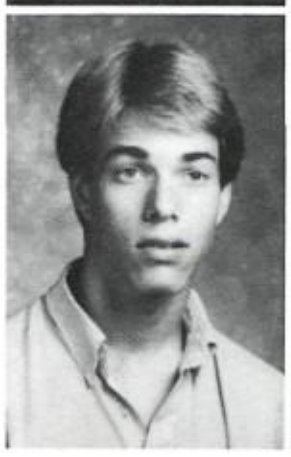
Fred Stephens
Coria Stinson
Stephen Stoll
Craig Story
Nina Stoughtenborough

Erika Stoycheff
Richard Striplin
Dawn Sullenger
Domingo Suniga
Stacey Swartz

Danica Blizzard and Kathrine Walker head through the forum on their way home.

Keith Tackett
Abel Tagre



Richard Thomas
Darren Thornhill

Daryl Thornhill

Rodica Ticarat

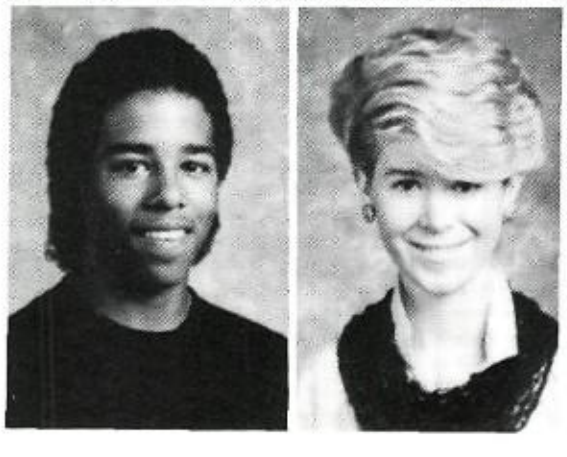
A bunch of Junior girls take a break before returning to class after lunch.

Sonja Tillema
Laura Timens
Kim Todd
Mary Todd
Michael Tornatore

Todd Traphagan
Michelle Trautman
Kimberly Trega
Claudine Trozak
John Truncali

Paul Tugman
Gina Turner

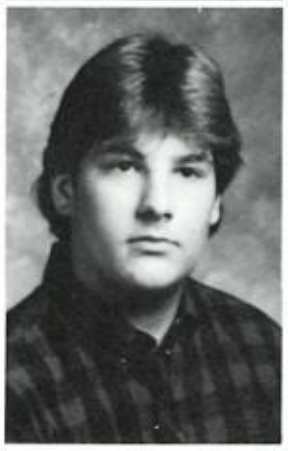
Lawrence Turner
Molly Umsted



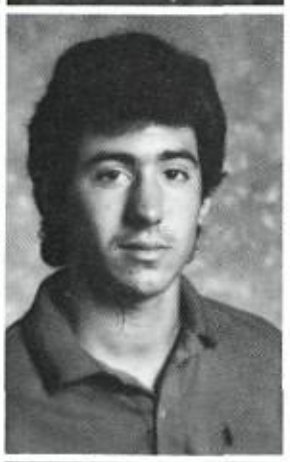
Matt Hartley stops to talk to friends before he heads for home

Paul Ustach
Danise Vaccaro
Ivonne Valenzuela
Burt Van Dyke
Melissa Van Dyke

rad Berryman and his friend cheer on the mighty guys Basket-all team.



Gary Vargas
Dora Vera



Robert Vernon
Sidney Vessel

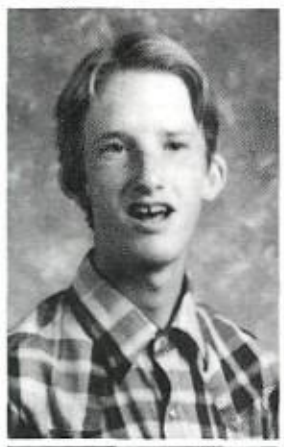
Frank Vollrath
Vannaret Vongsouvanh
Sherry Vylonis
Christine Wadley
Michelle Wagner

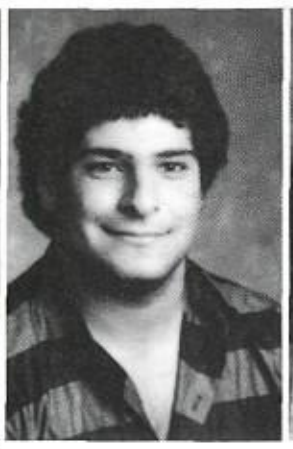
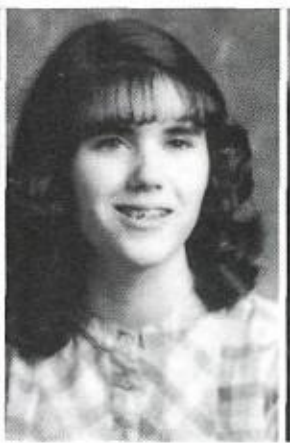
Charles Walker
Katherine Walker

Bryna Wallach
Debra Waltman

Juniors show pride in their Basketball captains of the week Greg Washler and David Klein.

Aaron Ward
Wendy Ward
Ben Warda
Kimberly Wareham
Brenda Watson



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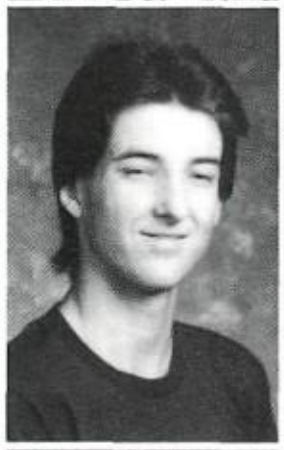
Tammi Wengert



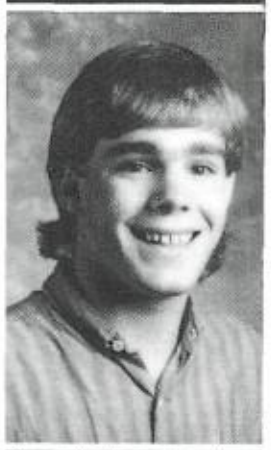
Jeffrey Wheeler
D. Lynn White

Dawnette Fife boogies across the forum floor.

Staci White
Tamara White
David Whitesel
Debra Wilkerson
Laurel Willey

Jarrod Willhide

Juniors show some pride at the Junior class rally.



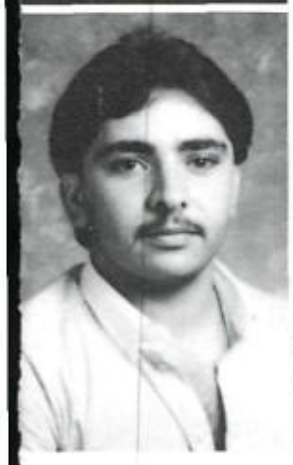
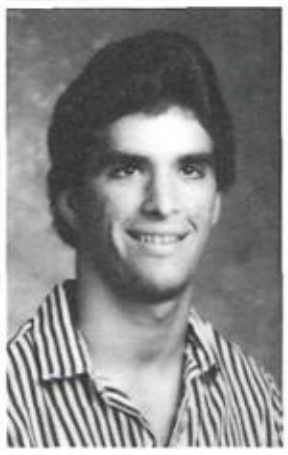
Dolly Williams

"Are you taking our picture?"

Brenda Wilson
Donald Wilson

Shelley Wilson
Danette Winchell

Rosie Woods
Helena Worrell
Craig Wright
Darren Wright
Jennifer Wyatt

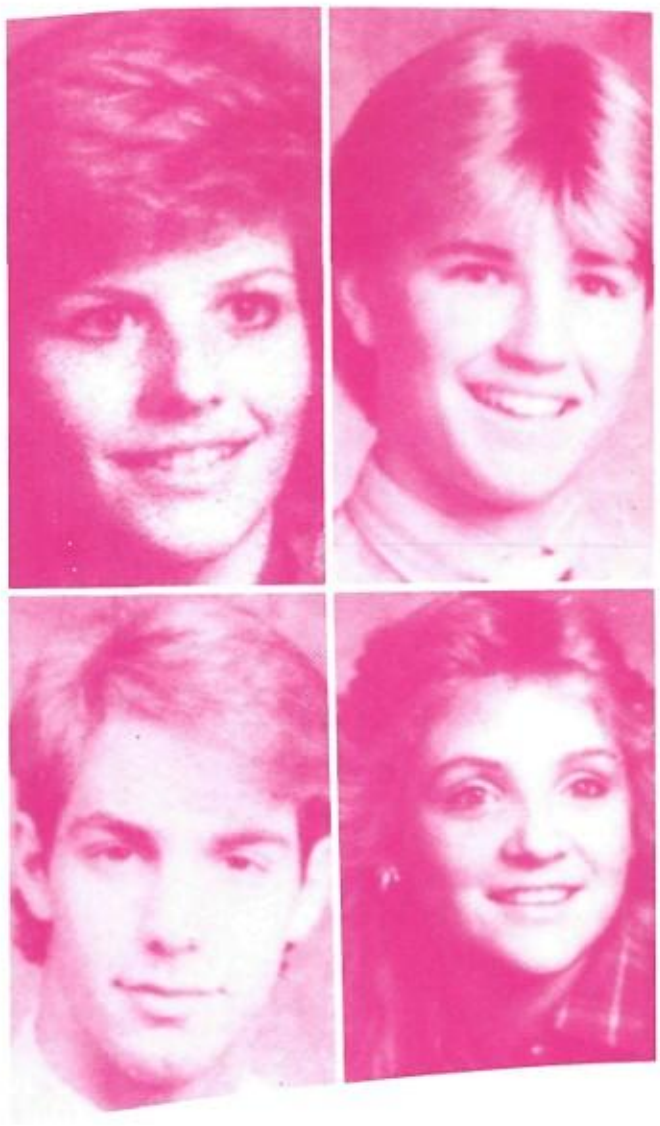



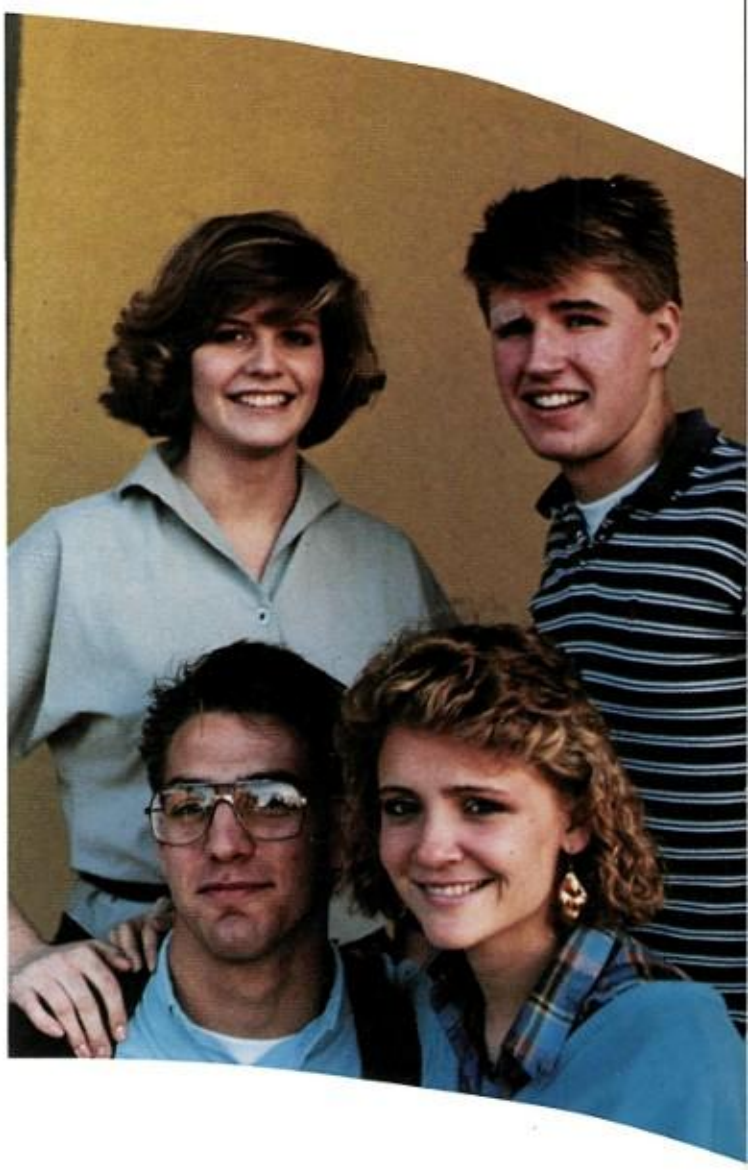
Adam Yadida
James Yanko
Sherry Yarbrough
Myung Yi
April Zehr

Juniors supporting the Varsity Yell.

Theresa Zellers

Allen Zuck





# SENIORS

Pictured Carol Blevins, Len Sundelin
Mark Polack, Shelley Cipponeri

# SENIORS

by Wendy Bystrom, Sabrina LoBello, Kerrie Louis, and Michelle Osgood profiles by Dorina Golpashin

## '85 HAS COME ALIVE!!!

Yes it has finally arrived . . . our senior year! Was it worth all the work? You bet was! Our class has been through the good and the bad, the easy and the difficult. W have witnessed and been a part of many changes, most of which have been relate to discipline. We have all felt the grip being tightened by hall passes, Assertiv Discipline, check out, and I.D. only at the dances. We have seen walls go up in all th departments, we have seen an extra period added to the school day, and we will b the first graduating class never to have known the workings of Daily Demar Scheduling.

Our high school years were years of learning and growing, both as students and a people. Although it wasn't always easy, we stuck together as a class in a way tha would have made the patriots of old proud. Most of us have known each other sinc junior high, and many have known each other since grammar school. We hav watched each other grow and mature into the young adults we are now. Th memories we have made for ourselves will live on forever in our minds and hearts and as we all go our different ways, we will remember our unforgettable, unsu passed years at Fred C. Beyer High School. Not only '85 come alive, but the spirit o '85 will always be alive!!! ★

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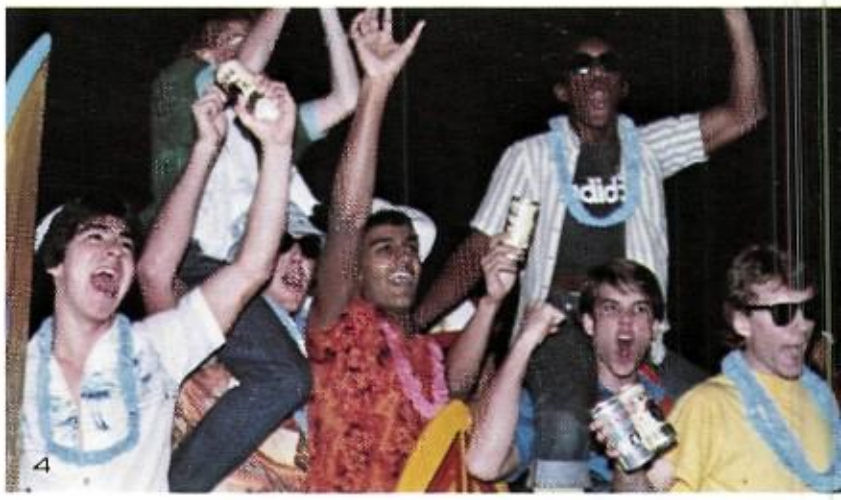
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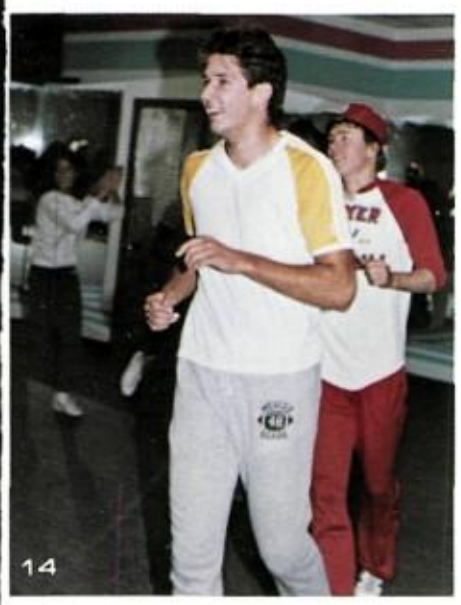
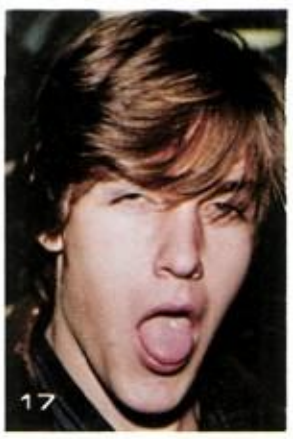
1. Jerry Damron and Brad Sutter. 2. Debbie Brooks and Joni Salyer. 3. John Monnich. 4. Senior Homecoming float. 5. Len Sundelin. 6. Scott Openshaw, Mike Moore, and Greg Washler. 7. Brendon Casey. 8. Kirk Zapien and Steve Korn. 9. Jill Turner and Susan Rush. 10. Julie Denny on the Senior Homecoming float. 11. Rob Anderson, Kerrie Louis, and Michelle Osgood. 12. Sabrina LoBello, Rhonda Wose, Cory Thorp, and Lisa Pearson. 13. Carol Blevins, Quate Wilkerson, Wendy Reed, and Steve Damore. 14. Bill Christenson. 15. Mark Galli and Dirk Moore. 16. Paul Salazar. 17. Sten Anderson.





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Robert Anderson
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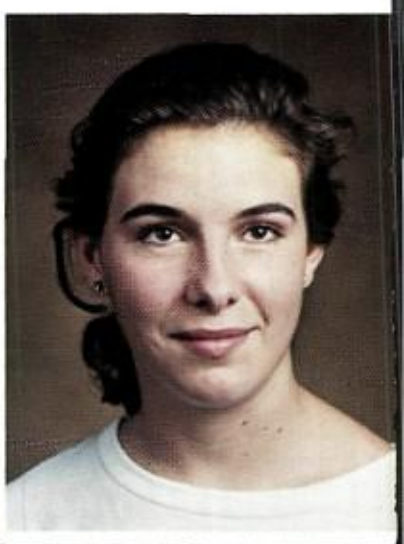
Sheila Arbogast



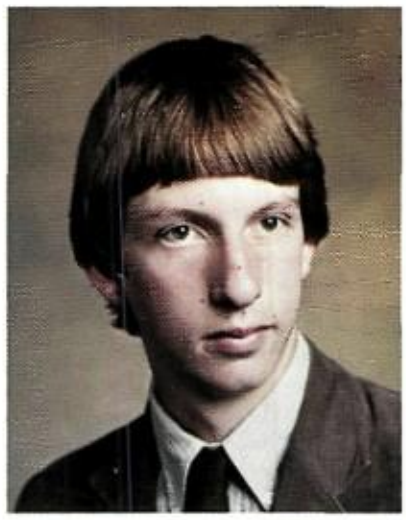
Dana Armstrong
Patricia Asseng

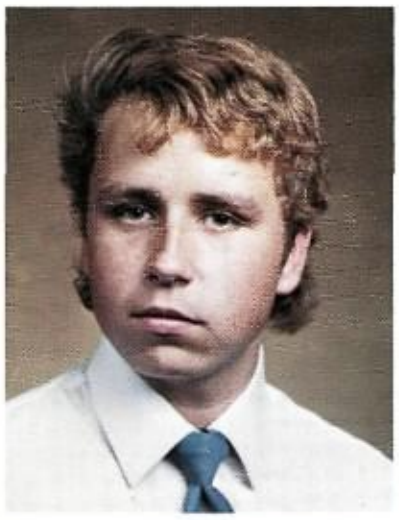
David Azlin
Natalie Baird

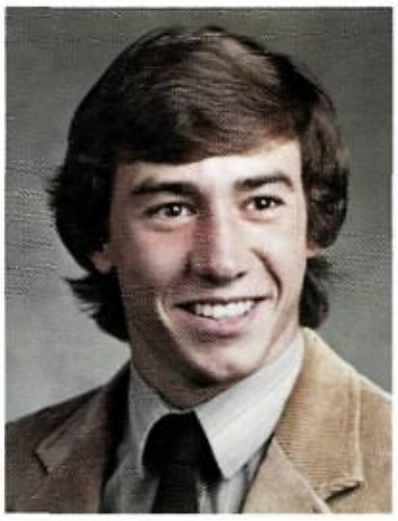
Scott Lemay and Lisa Pearson at the varsity football team shang-hai.

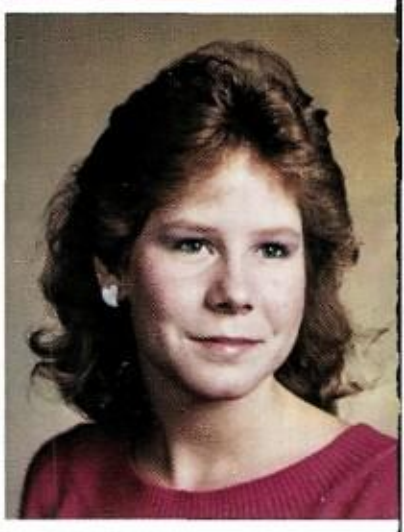
Rollin Banderob
Donald Baney
Kurt Barfield
Lisa Barker

Audra Barnick
Debra Bartell









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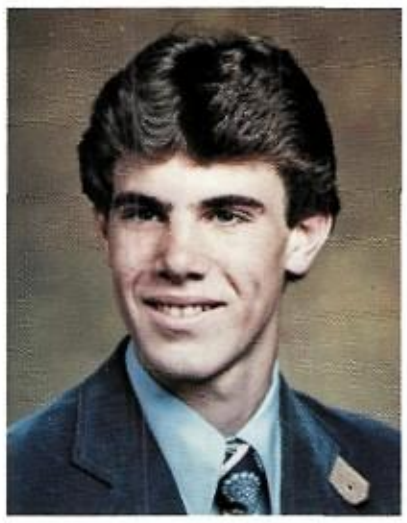
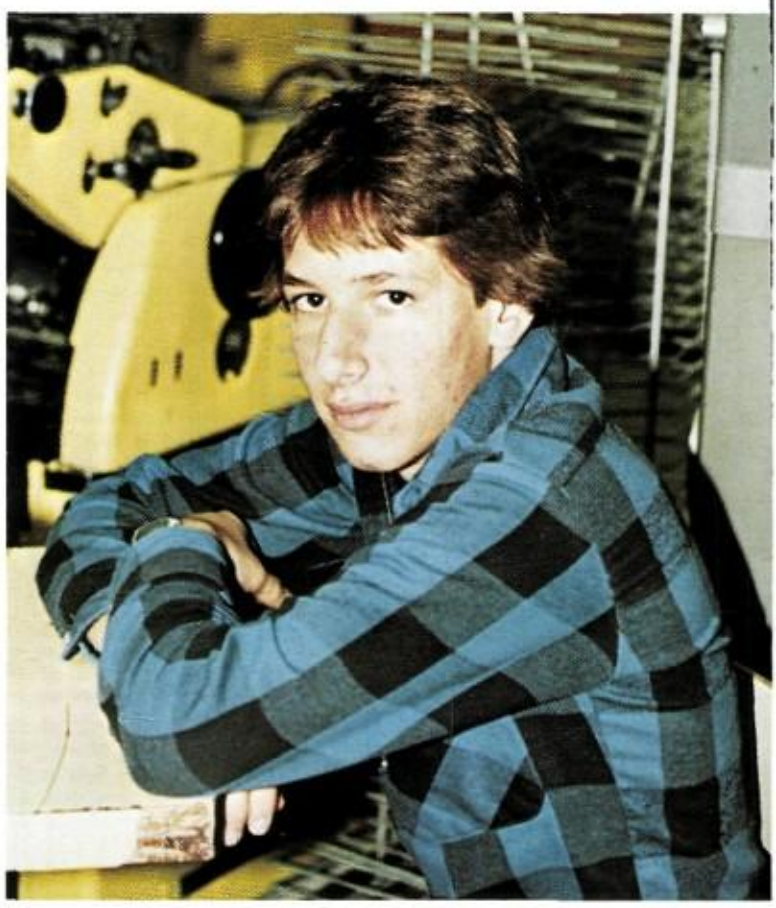
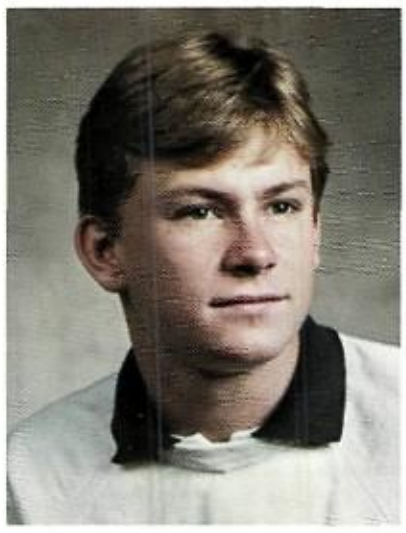


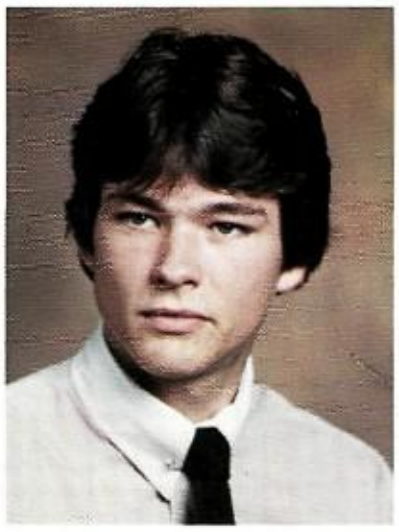


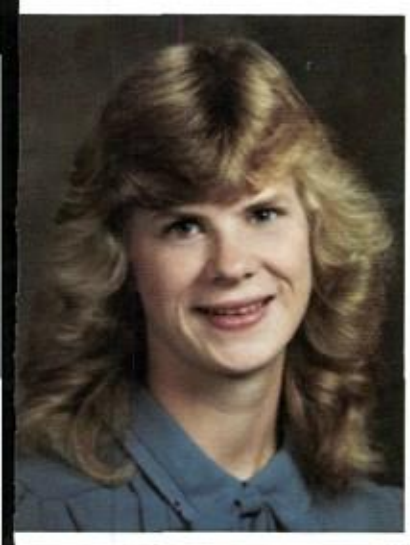
Mike Christie in graphics class.

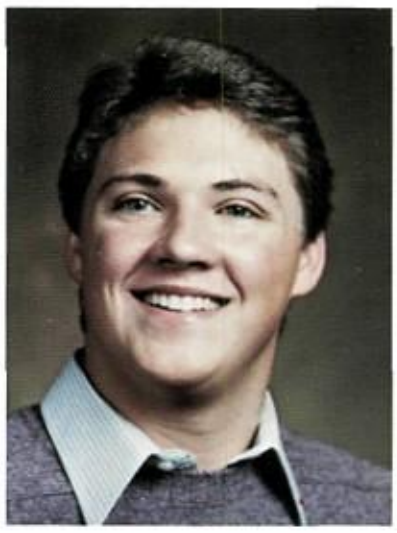
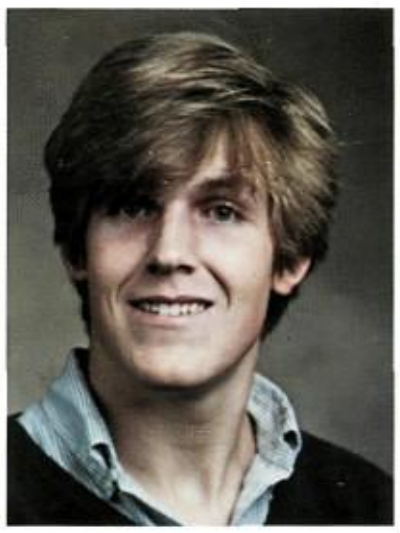
Michael Bene
Jason Benziger

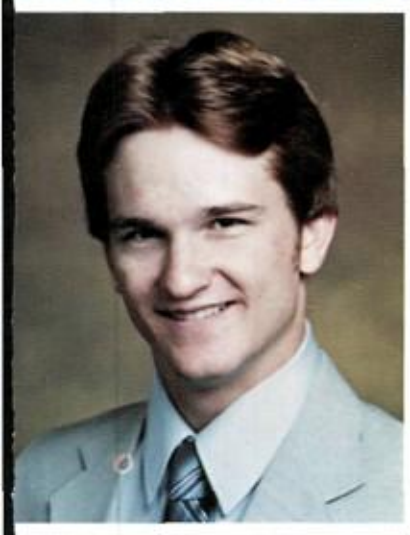
Kristin Berbena
Michael Berkowitz
Sheri Betz



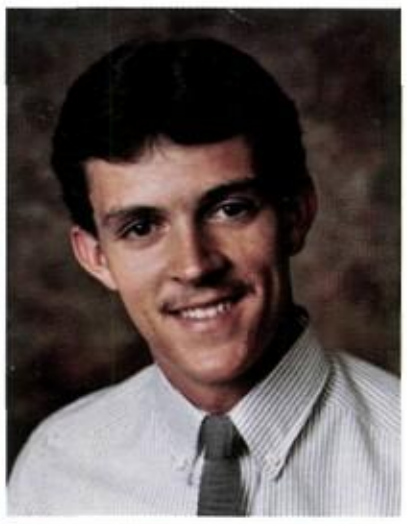
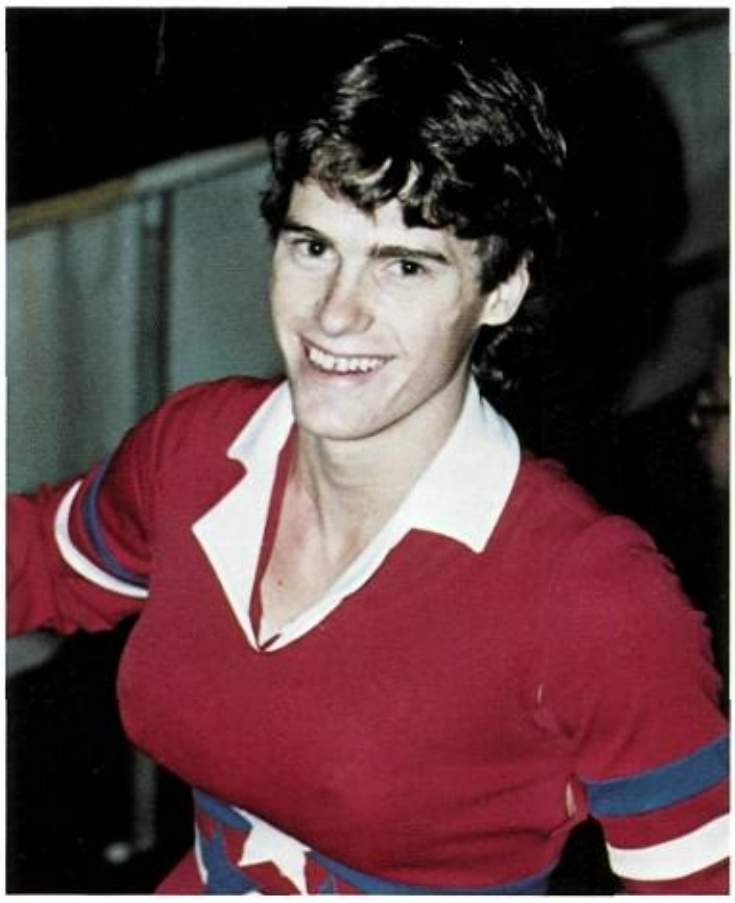




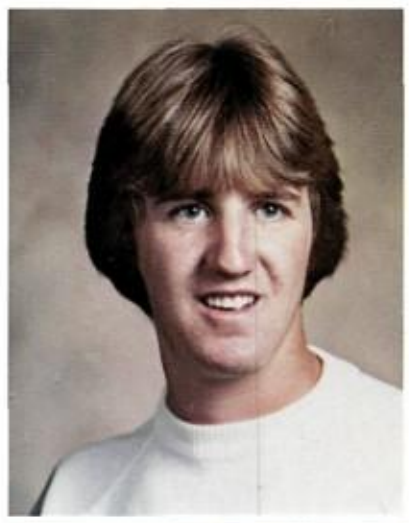



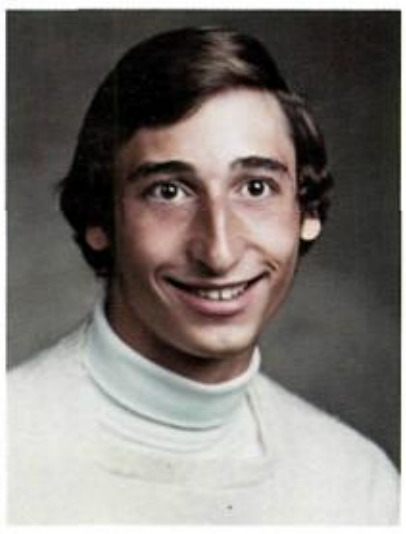


Jim Hickman and Rhonda Hoover were chosen by their peers as the "Senior Sweethearts" of 1985. When asked how they felt about this, they answered "We go together like rama lama lama da ding gee dee ding da dong . . ."

Jim Geisler at a rally . . . red is definitely your color.





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Lisa Bledsoe
Carol Blevins
Vicki Bolin

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Louise Bos
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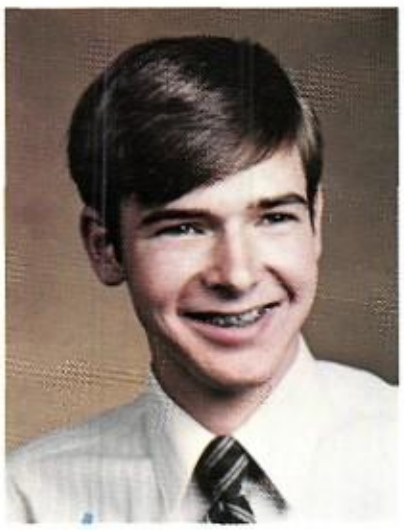
Mark Boyd
Rodny Bradford



Peter Brazil

Corinne Brink
Debbie Brooks

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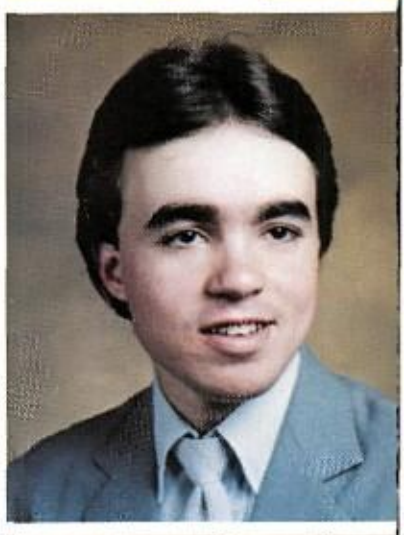
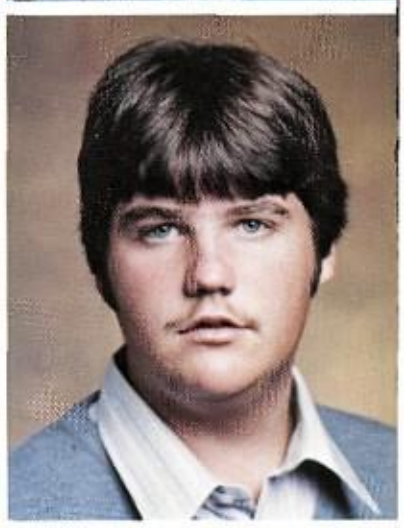


Daniel Brown

Daniel Brown
Julia Brown

Valli Israels, shown here with some of her awards for her outstanding achievements, has the leadership ability that has enabled her to become president of the California Scholarship Federation and be chosen to represent Beyer in girl's state speech competition.



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Alaine Burkett

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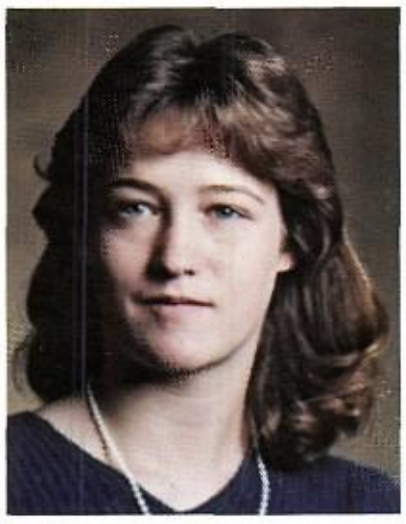
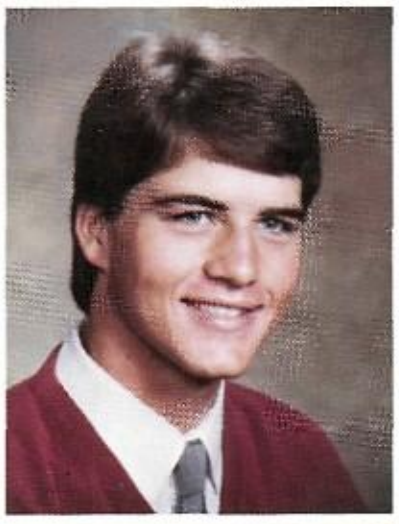
Diane Camara
Audra Caravelli

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Kimberly Cercle
Marlyna Cerezo

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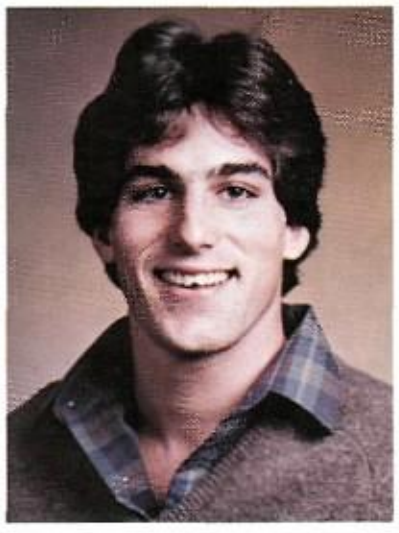
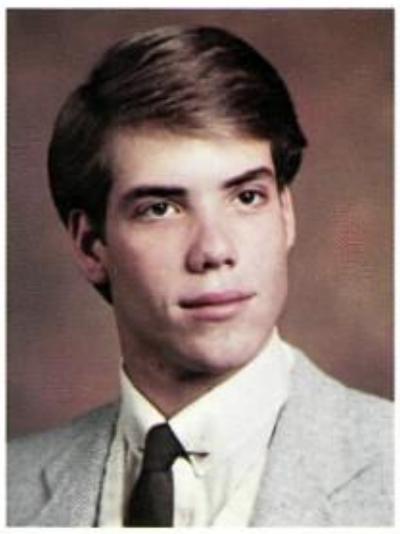
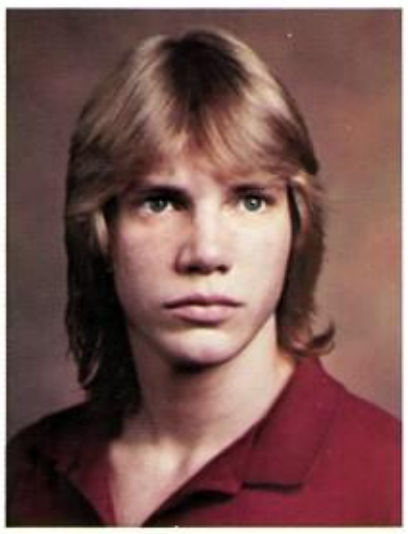
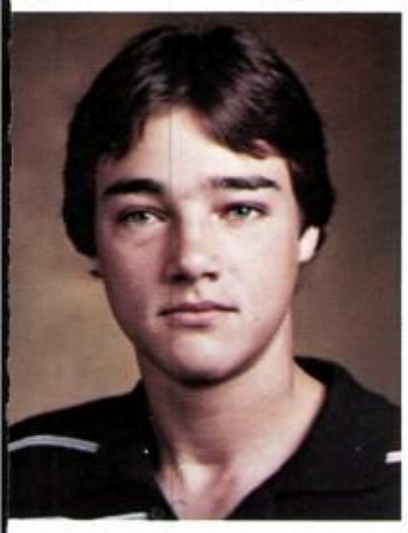
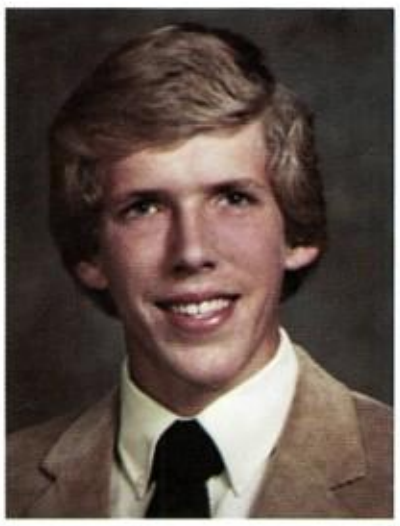
Rachel Chavez

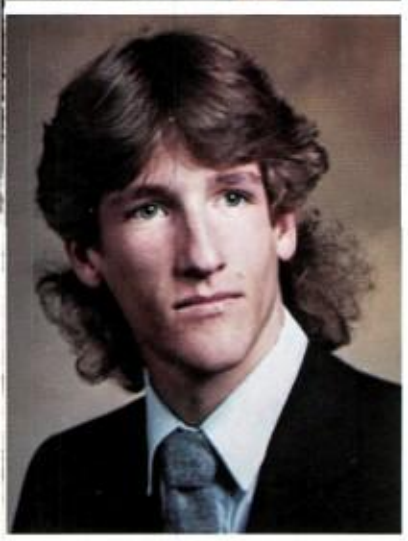


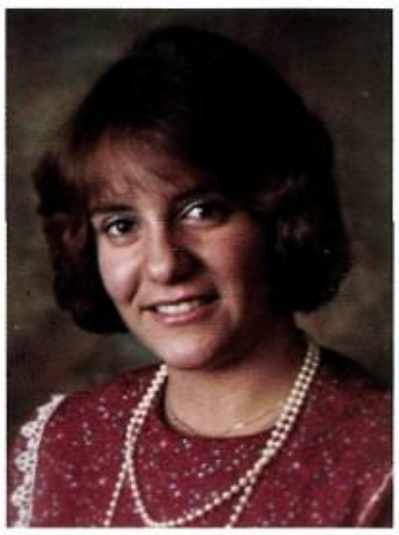





When asked how she achieved her "Best Looking" status, Dana Armstrong said, "The secret is swimming, skiing, and of course . . . Diet Pepsi." Kevin Reeves says, "My goal in life is to have my name in lights and to marry a woman as good looking as I am."



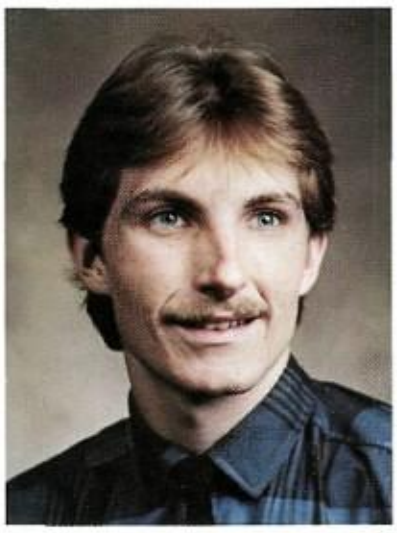


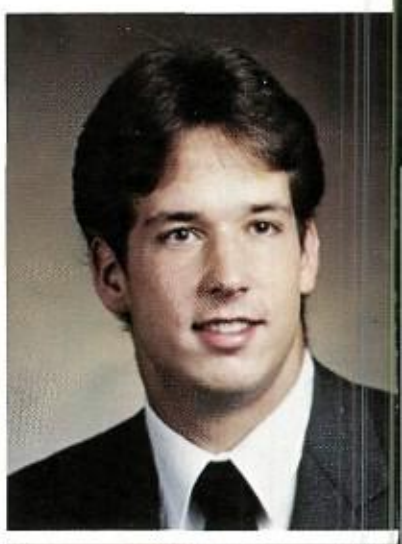


William Christensen
Richard Christeson

Shelley Cipponeri
Janisse Cline
Susan Clingman
Sherri Clinton
Joseph Colacicco

Wendy Bystrom punks out during Spirit Week.





Tamara Collins
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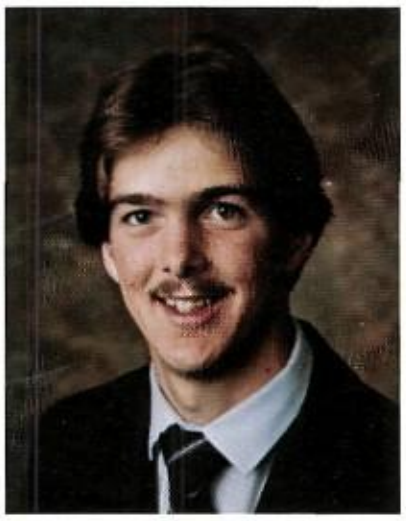
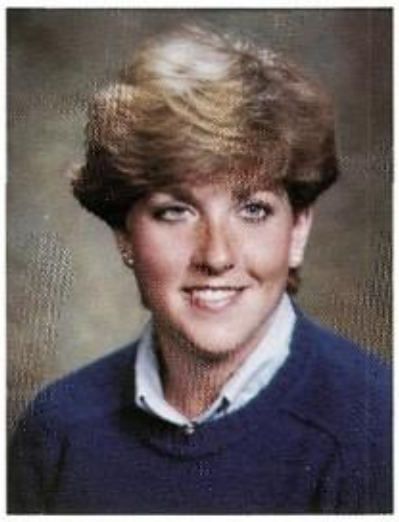
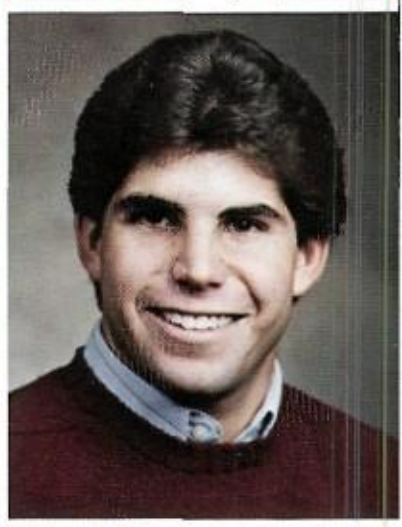






Linda DeAnda

Lisa Delaplane
Julie Denny
Richard DeSignori
Robert Doman
Christina Dulisse

Laurie Dunning

Rogue Edwards
Kathy Egli
Karen Ehm
Tonya Ehrlich
Michael Emerzian

WHAT IS THE BEST EXCUSE YOU'VE EVER GIVEN YOUR PARENTS FOR COMING IN LATE?

George Jacob:
"There was an accident and the roads were blocked off and I couldn't get through."

Janine Crumpley:
"A pole hit the car."

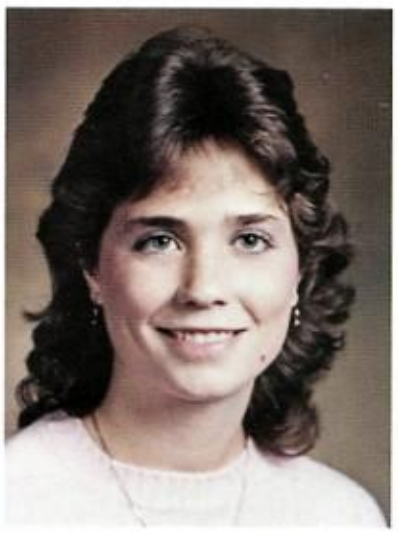
Rhonda Wose:
"I fell asleep at someone's house."

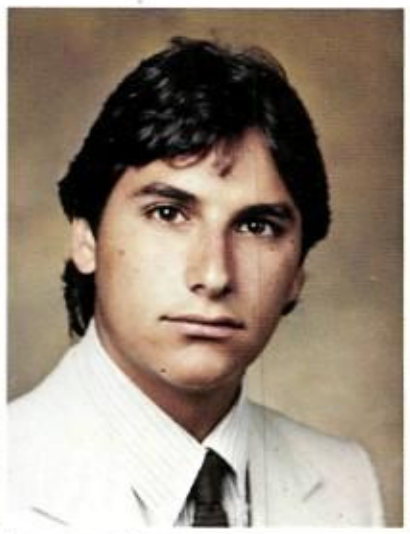
Sten Anderson:
"Mom, you're never going to believe this, but I was at Brent's apartment and I guess someone left a lit cigarette on his couch and it caught on fire. The fire department truck came, and it took us hours to clean it up and that's why I'm late and smell like tobacco."

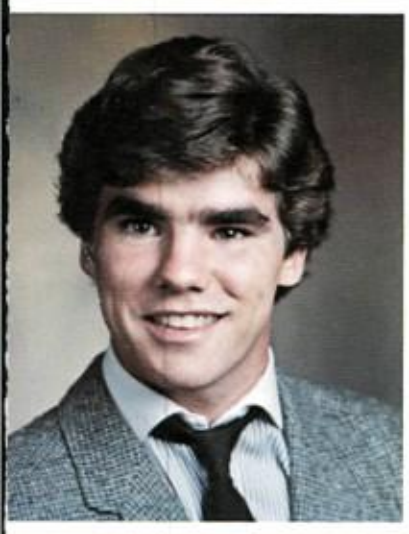
Michelle Smith:
"I told my parents I had to take some people home because they didn't have a ride and 'I knew you would understand, mom.' "

Cory Thorp:
"Someone siphened my gas."

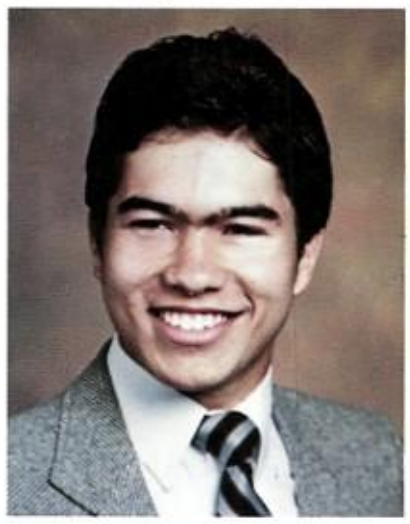
Tabby Hofstetter:
"My watch stopped."

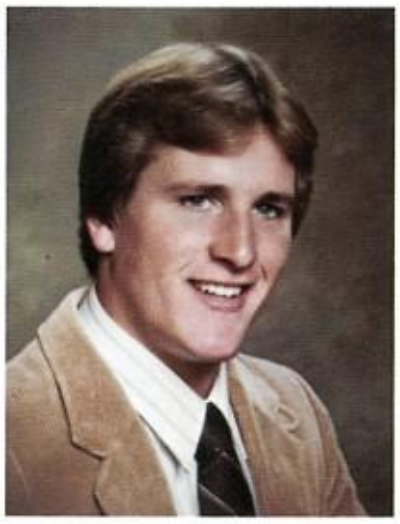


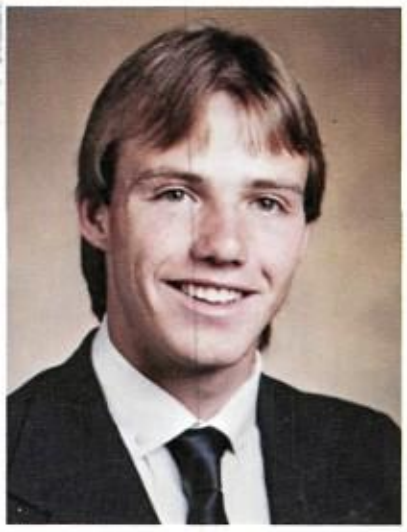


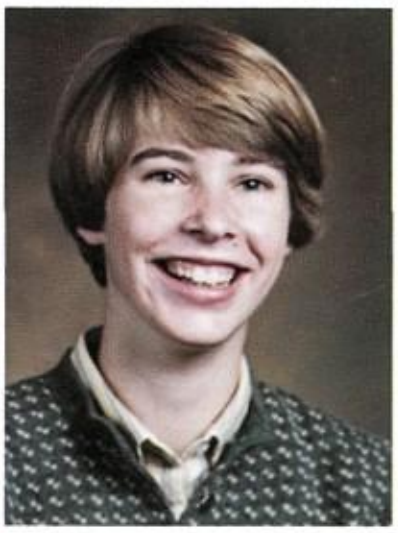


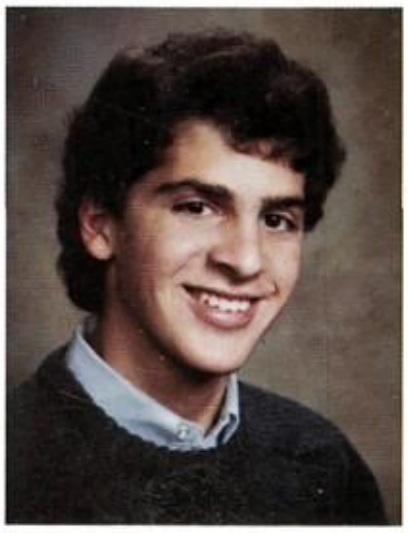
When asked for quotes concerning "Shyest," Jill Kline replied, "Excuse me, I don't have time to talk. I have a date with the entire U.S. Navy." John Sai said, "I can't talk now. There's too many people around."











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John Fernandes

Brant Fether
Cynthia Fillman
Tony Fletcher
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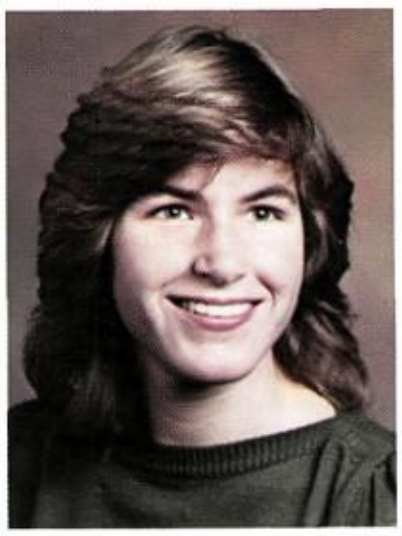
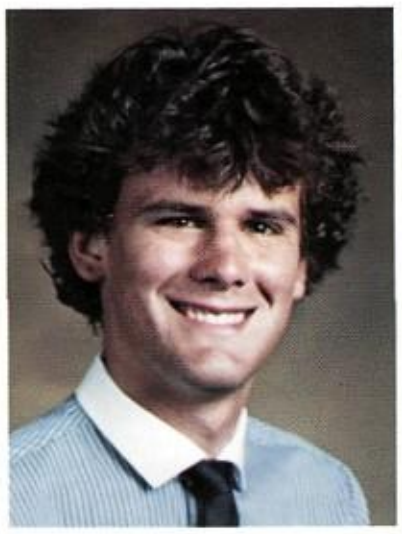
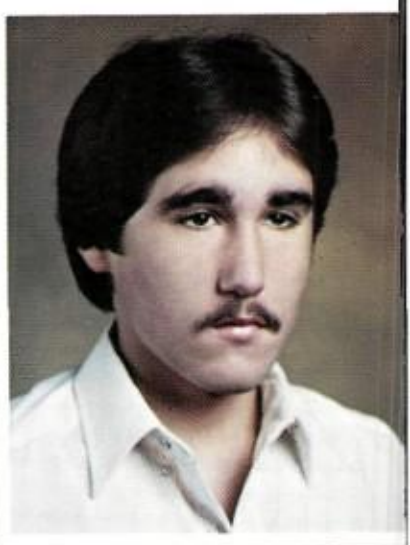
Guadalupe Flores

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Maria Fuentes
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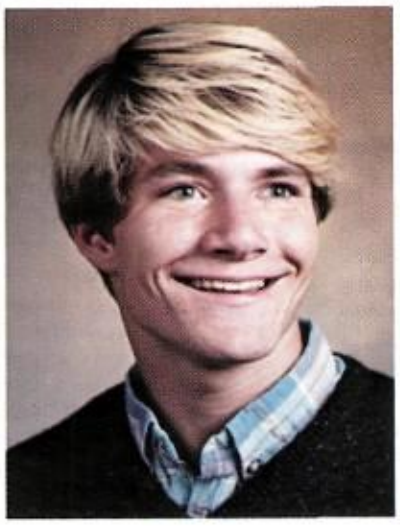
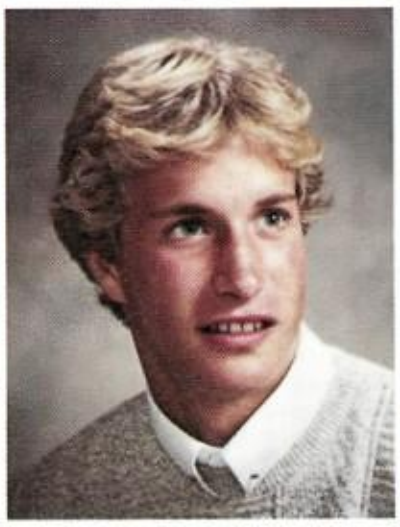
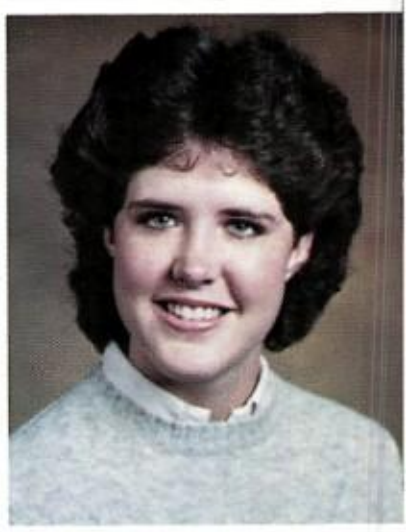

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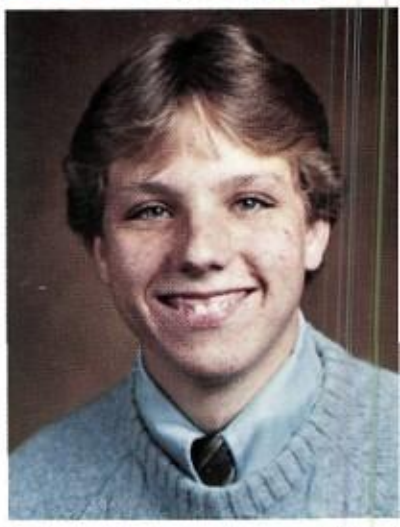

Ken Mead has been a first-chair trombonist for the past two years in the Beyer band. With diligent daily practices and summer band camp sessions, he has earned this title. He is also involved in the jazz band.

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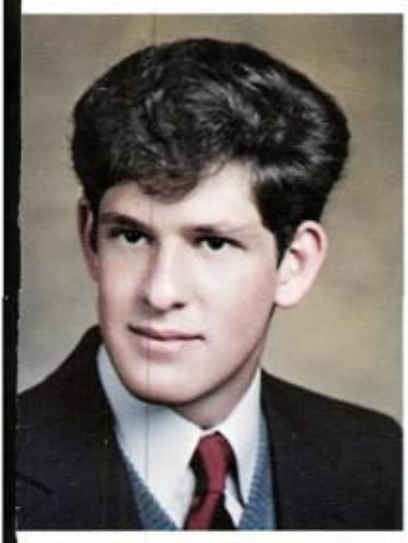
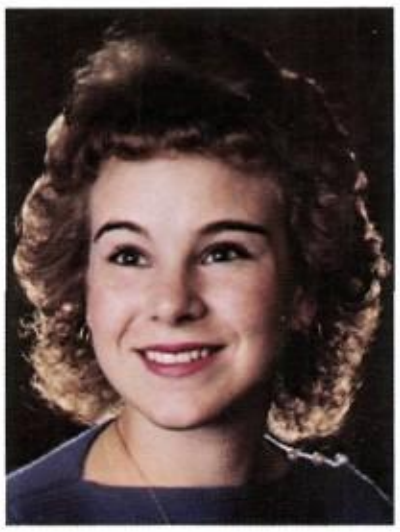
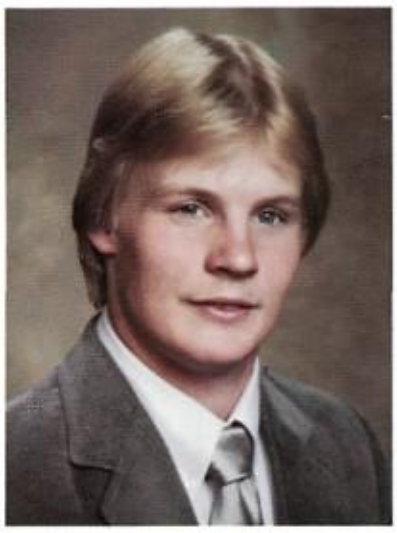
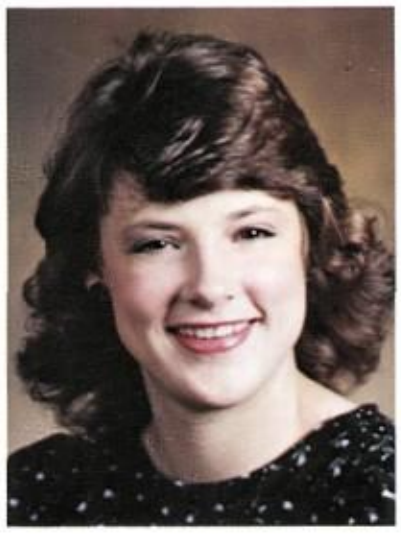
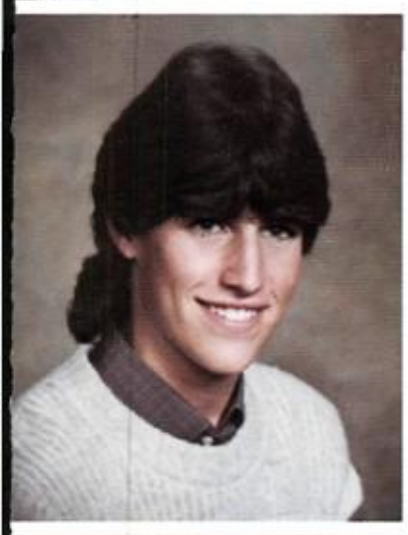
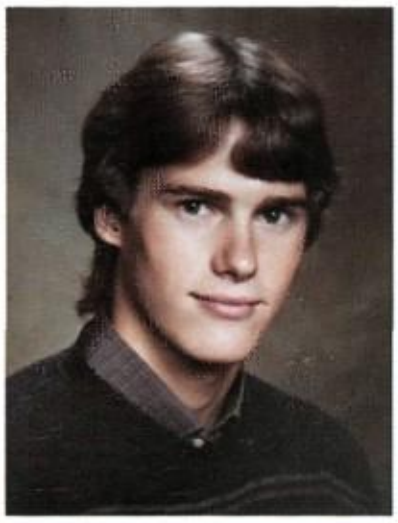
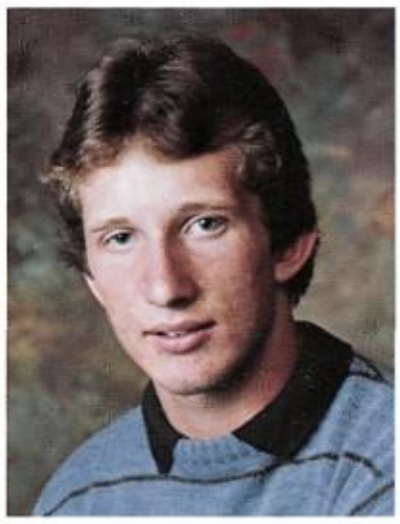
Dorina Golpashin
Cindy Gonzales
Shawna Goodine

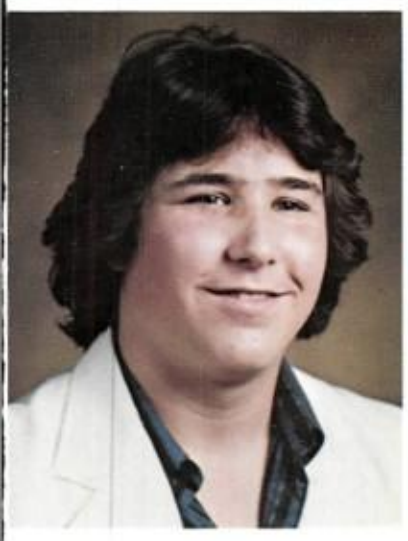
James Graves
Leann Gray
James Greer
Angela Gronemeyer
Kenneth Hageman

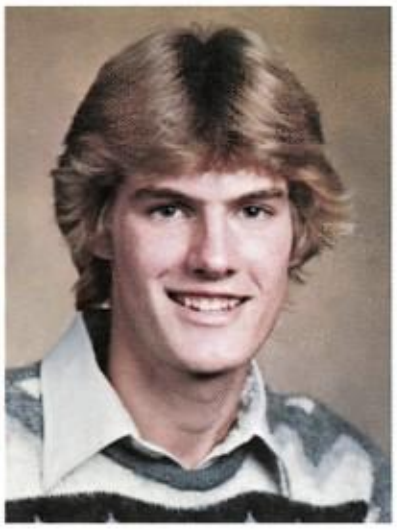





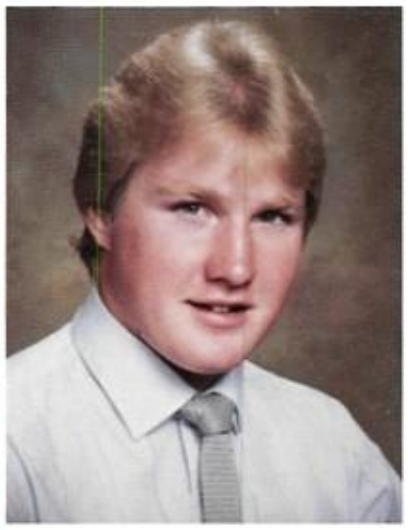
John Monnich sums it all up by saying, "The secret to being 'Biggest Flirt' is to always have a twinkle in your eye and tight pants." Jill Turner says, "I can't believe it! Ten years in a convent and look where it gets me!"

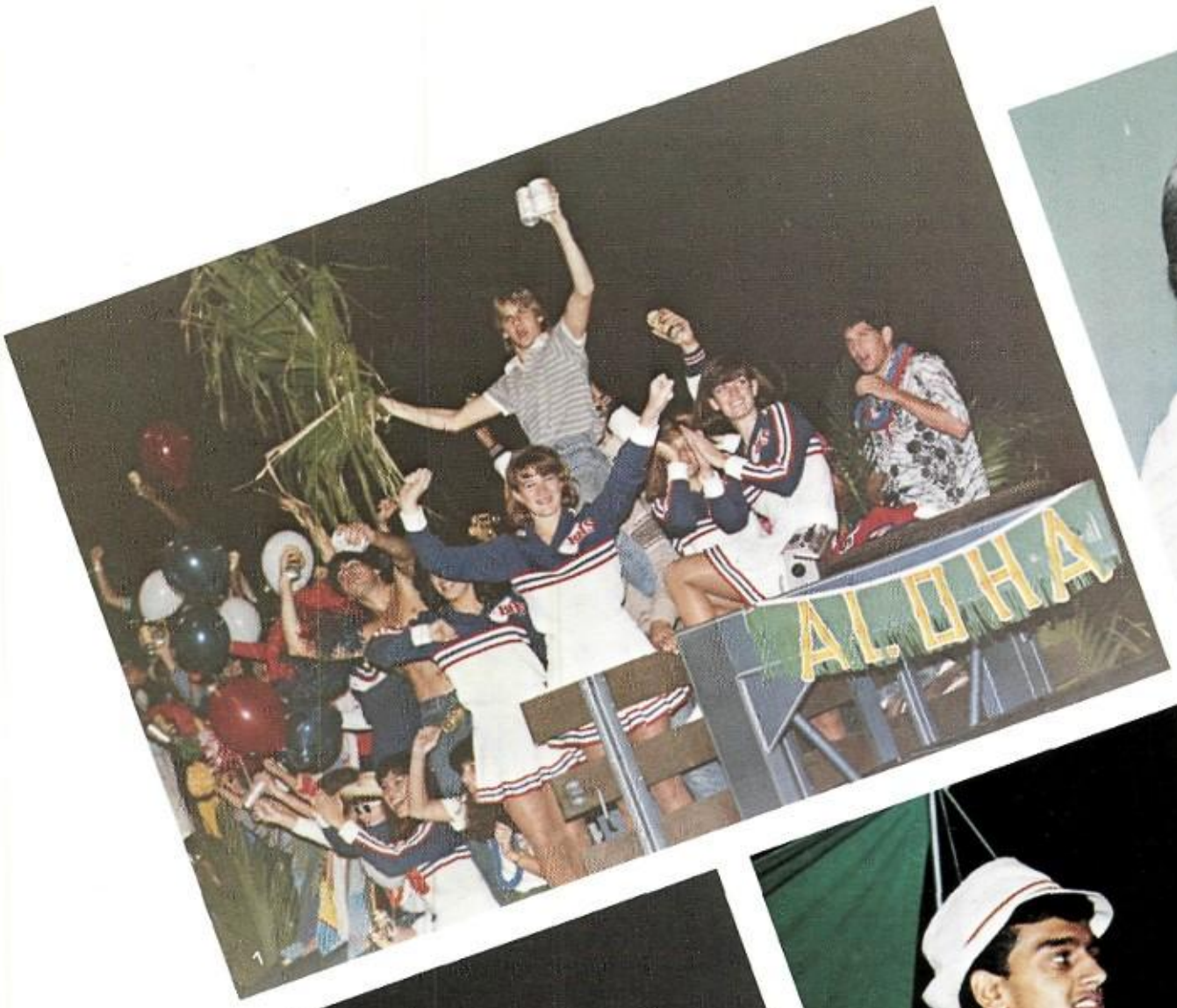








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Come on and go Hawaiian! 1.
Greg Washler and Bill Christensen 2.
Mark Galli 3.
Mahinder Singh 4.
Kristi Pallotta and Cory Thorp 5.
Rhonda Hoover and Kent Maurice 6.
Randy Williams 7.
Scott Montilla 8.
Tammy "Morris" Roberts and Sam Hiserman 9.
Jerry Damron, Ed Rawls, Len Sundelin, Mark Boyd 10.
Kellie Probst 11.
Kurt Sterling 12.

Pamela Hall

Shelly Hammond
Michael Hancock
Michelle Haney
David Harris
Diana Harris

Kristine Heading

Matt Hendrickson
Michelle Hermann

## WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?

Kurt Sterling:

"As a career, I would like to teach, or be a professional musician."

Todd Jespersen:

"Rest? I thought life ended after high school! No, I'm definitely looking forward to college, getting away from Modesto, meeting new people, establishing myself, preventing nuclear war, solving world hunger, ridding the population of all those with evil intentions. . . . perhaps I've gone too far."

Tina Stovall:

"I would like to finish school (college) and move to London to start a career in merchandising. Then I would like to get married and raise a family."

Susan Herrington:

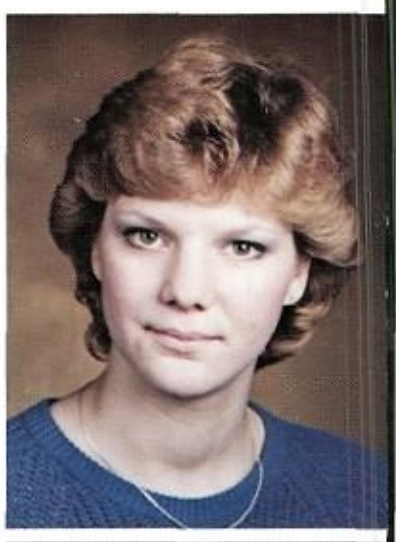
"I plan to finish college and go on to law school. Then I'd like to be an ambassador for the United States to France, or work for the State Department. And not only get married, but eventually have a family."

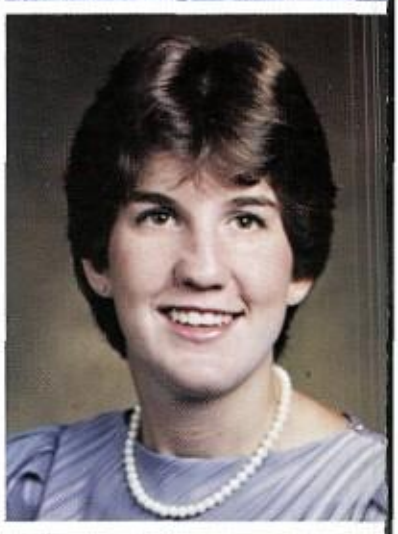
Steve Machado:

"I want to be filthy, stinking, disgustingly rich."

Rogue Edwards:

"I just want to be filthy, stinking, and disgusting."





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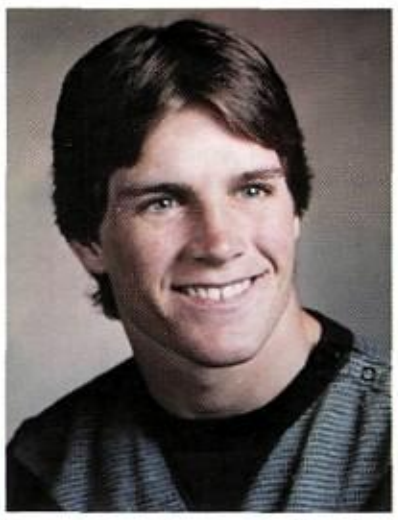
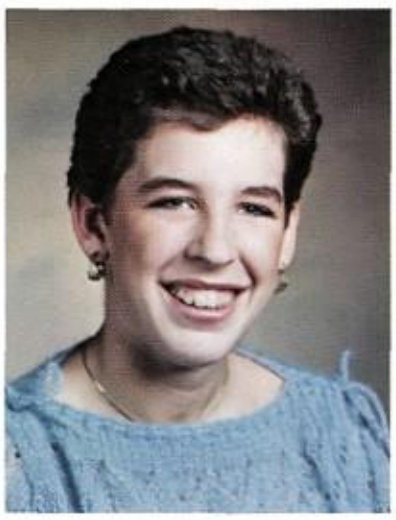
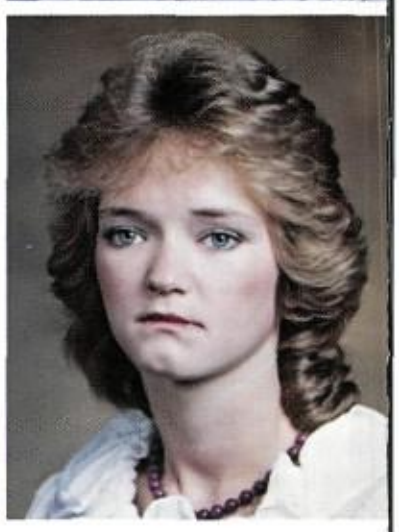
Susan Hill
Marilyn Hilliard

Robin Hinchman
William S. Hiserman







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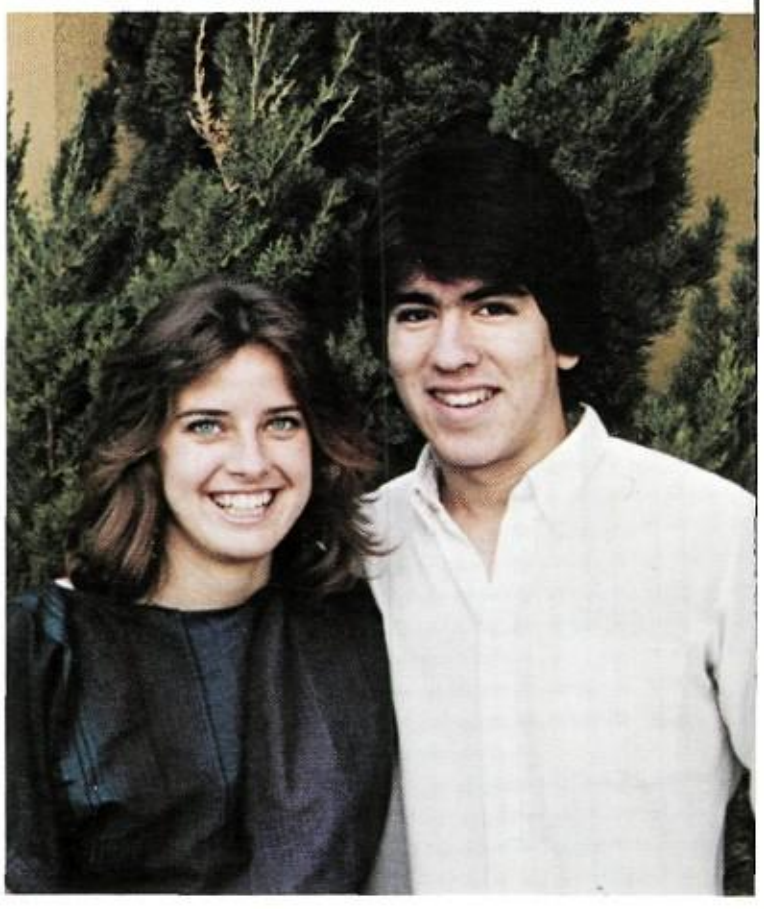
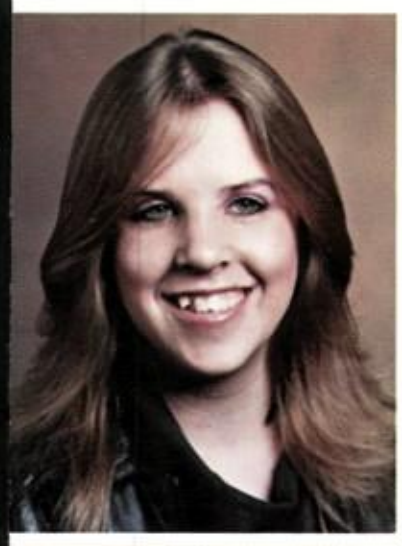
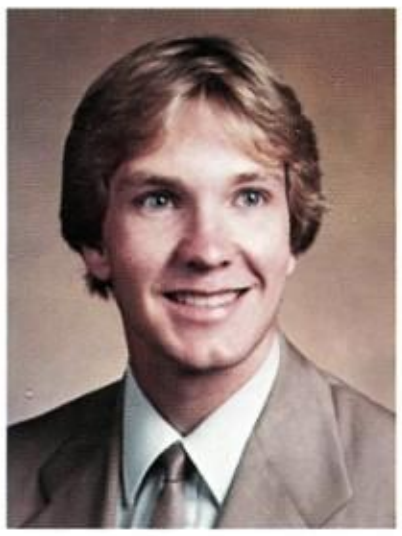
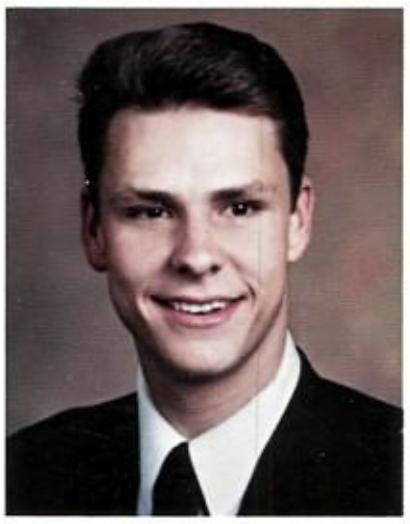


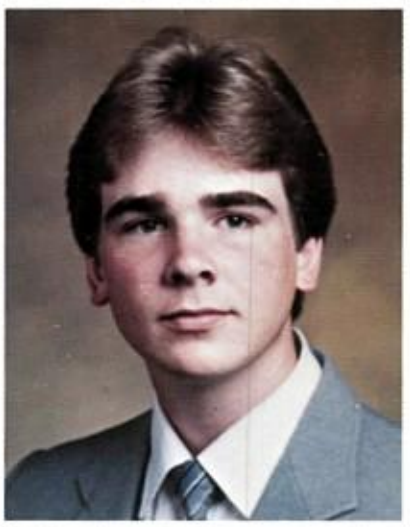
Peggy Sparks and Kirk Zapien twinkle their "Best Eyes."





Kristie Bruk's view on being "Most Athletic" is "If you always strive to be the best, you can't lose." Scott Lemay says "From the glory of winning to the agony of defeat, to play the game is the ultimate treat."





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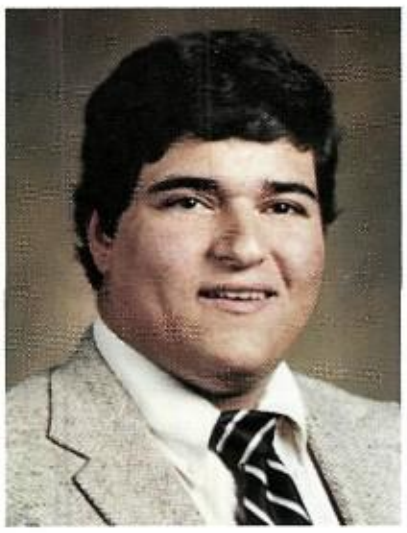
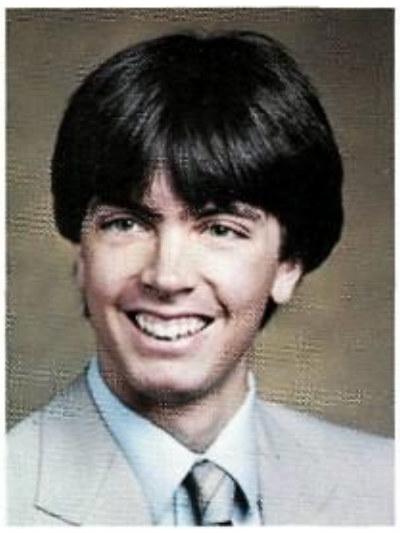
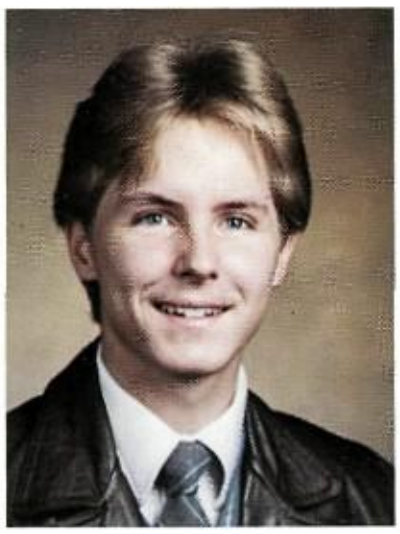
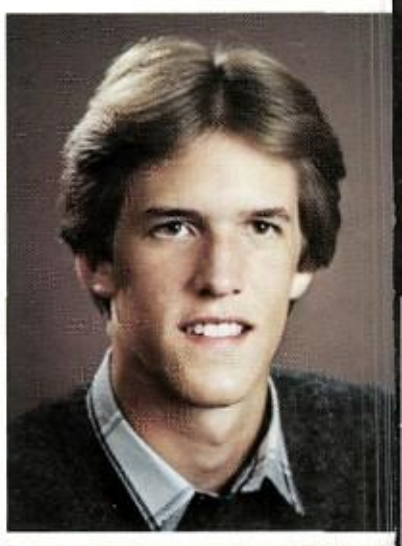

Kiecha Kemple

David Kline
Jill Kline

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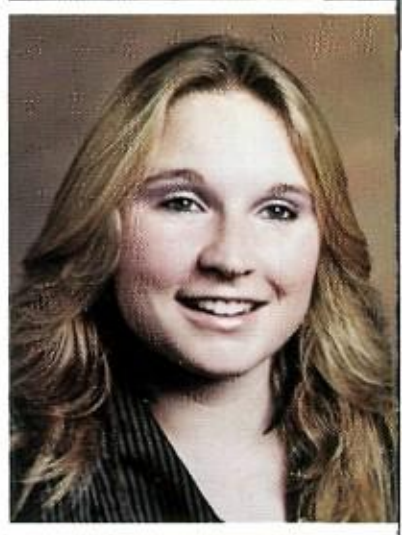
Christina Knight



Scott Koester
Steve Korn

Rollin Banderob has maintained his titles as the California Rabbit King and First Runner-up in the National competition for the past two years through his extensive involvement with the 4-H. He received the All-Star Award, which is the highest county award given by the 4-H.

James Kulina
Robert Kumar
Pamela LaCombe
Monica LaPira

Wendy Larson
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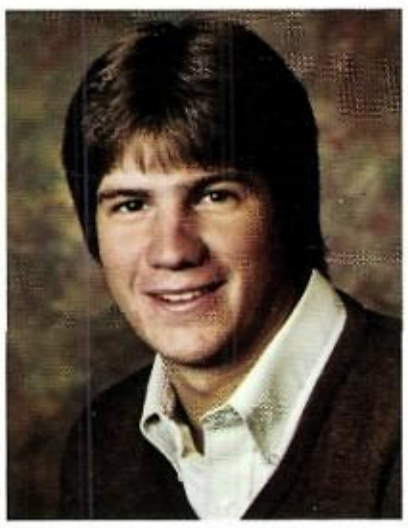
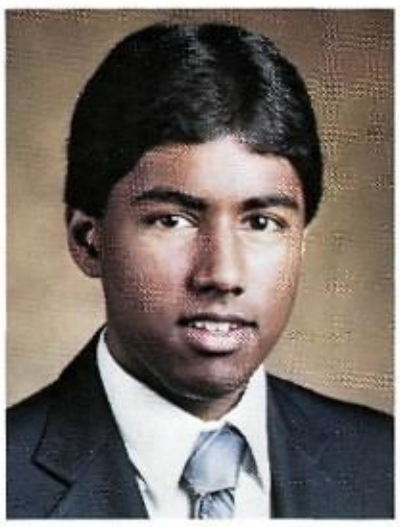

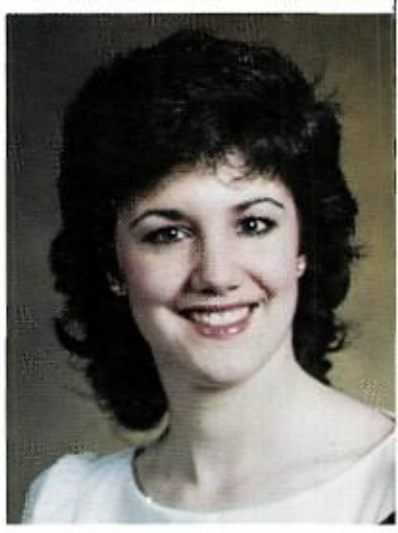

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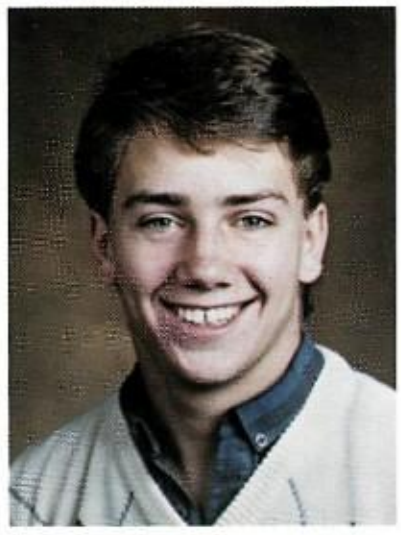
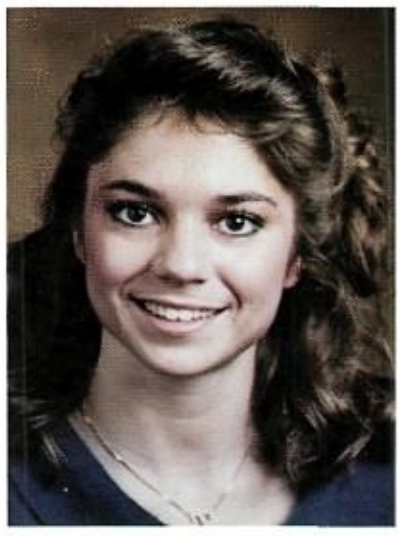
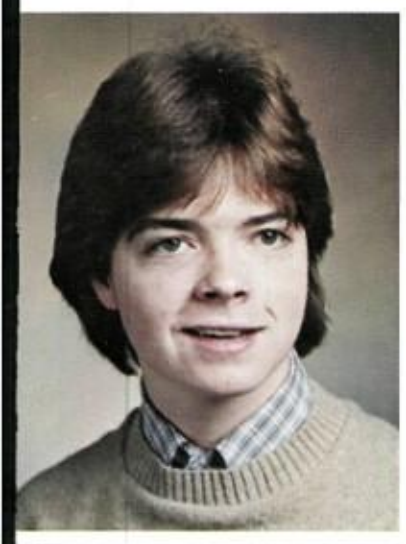
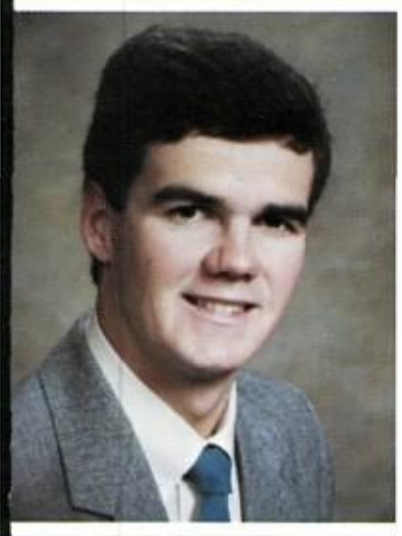
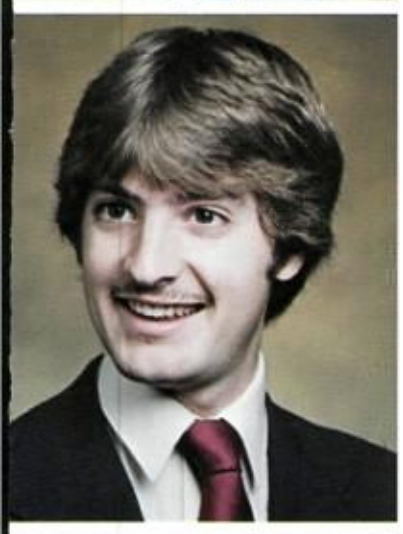
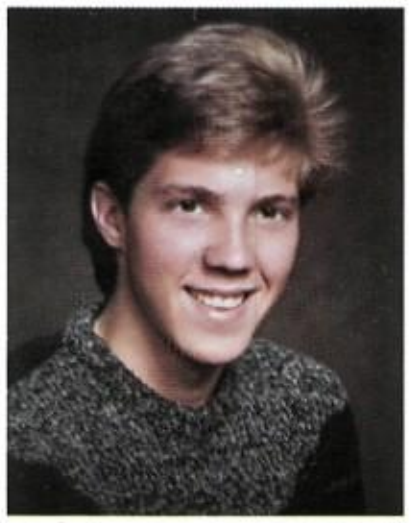
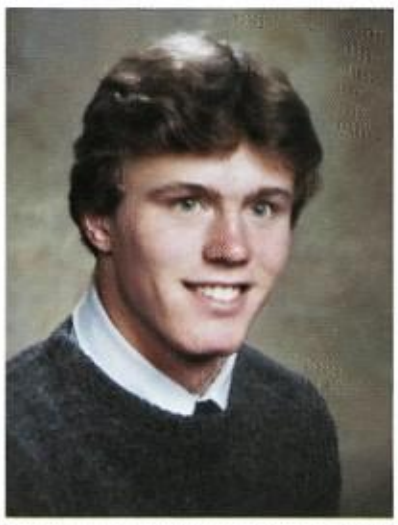
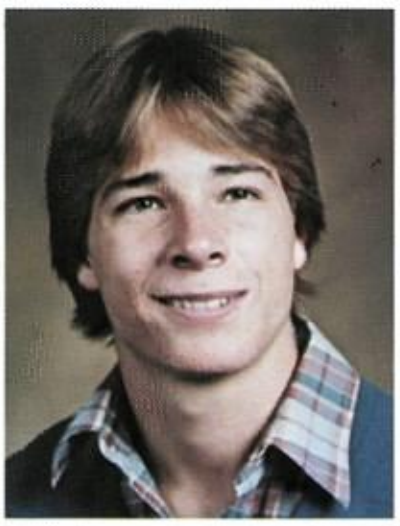



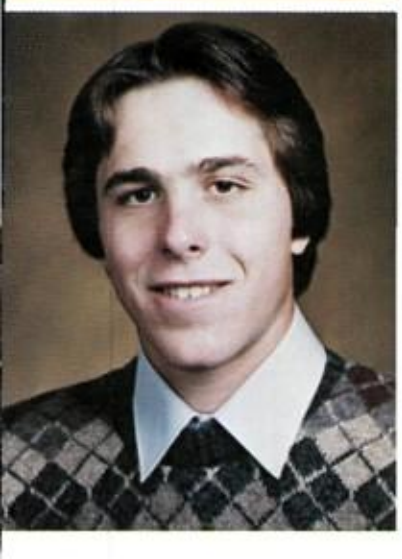
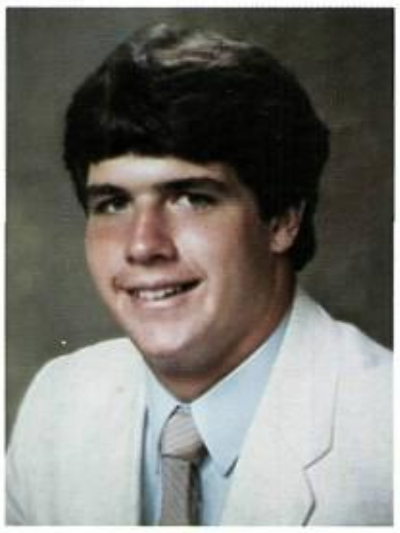




"Best Dressed" Wendy Reed says, "Now it's done and over with, but it was fun I must admit. Times were hard and went by slow, but now it's time for us to go." Scott Montilla says, "Fond memories of my high school year will be remembered for a lifetime, and the challenge of the future shall be greeted with eagerness."

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John Mackenzie
Ramiro Madueno
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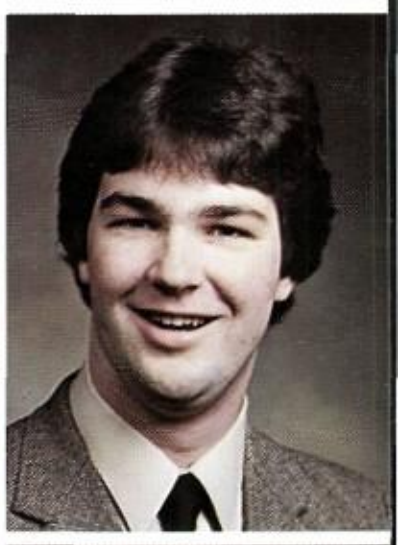
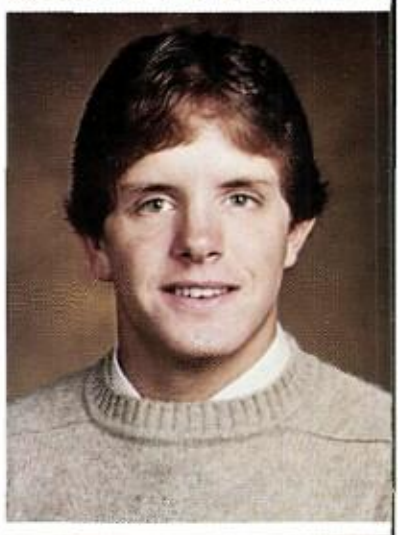
Nicki Masek

Mark Galli and Julie Denny flash their pearly white "Best Smiles."





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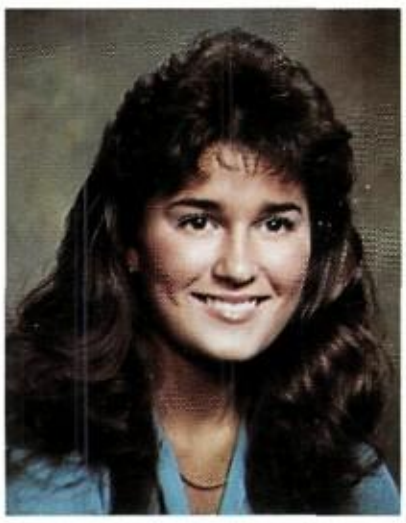

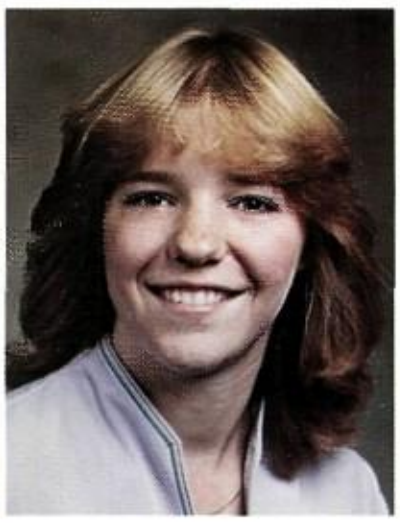

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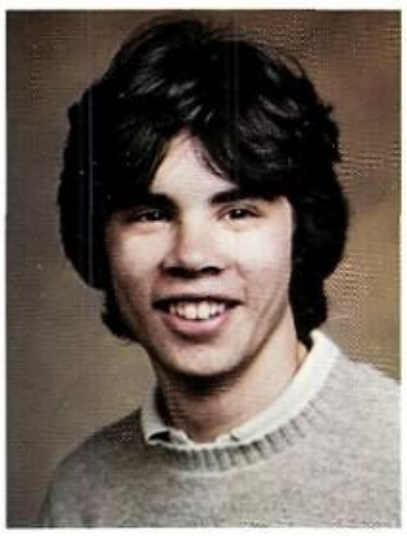


WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO FOR FUN?

Karen Stoycheff:

"I like to march in Drum Corps (Blue Devils), read, and spend time with my friends."

Kerrie Louis and Michelle Osgood:

"Stay in the yearbook room typing senior surveys until 10:30 at night."

Kelly Peterson:

"Go out and have a good time with my friends."

Robin Hinchman:

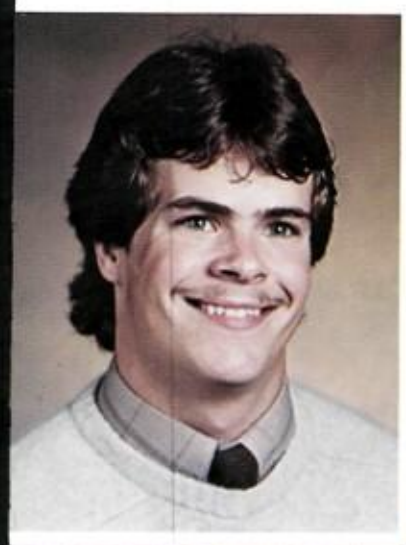
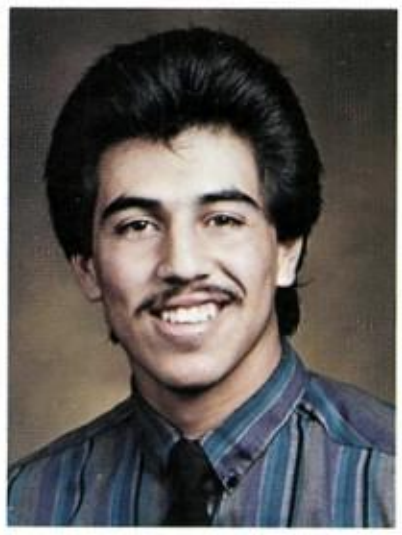
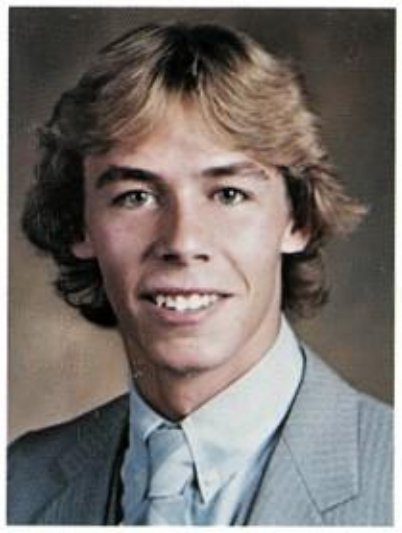
"What I find most exciting in my life are my horses. I enjoy riding them and have won many ribbons."

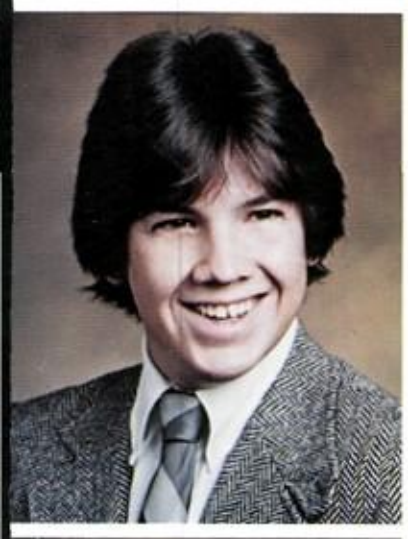
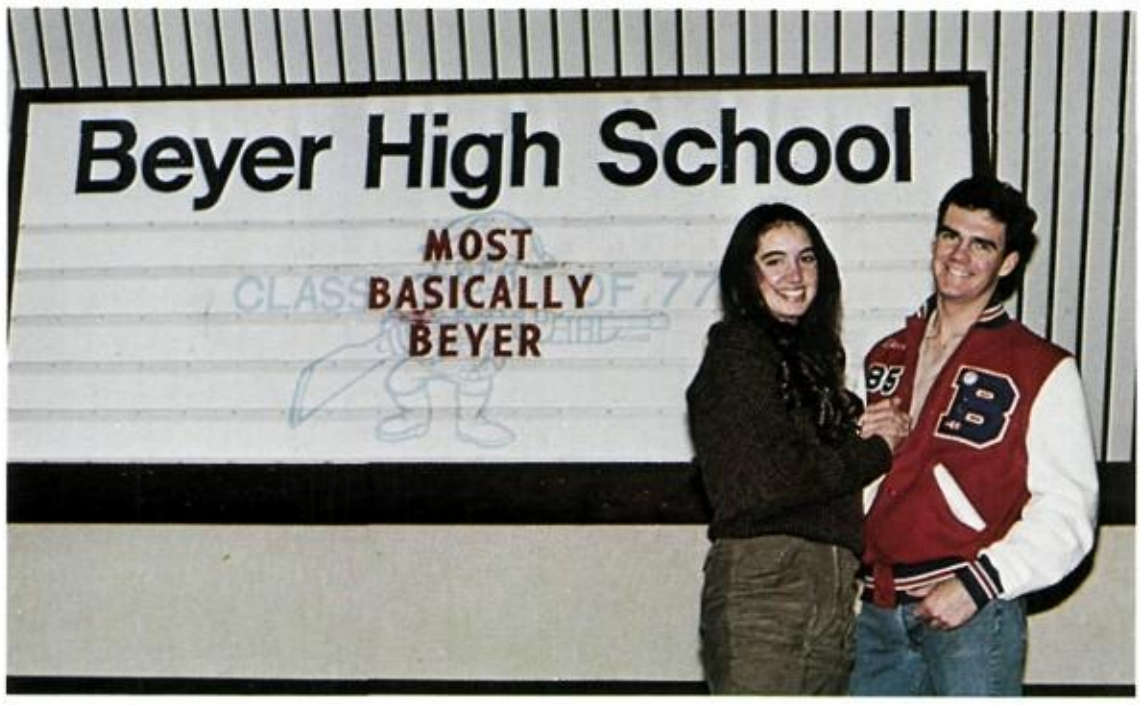
David Azlin:

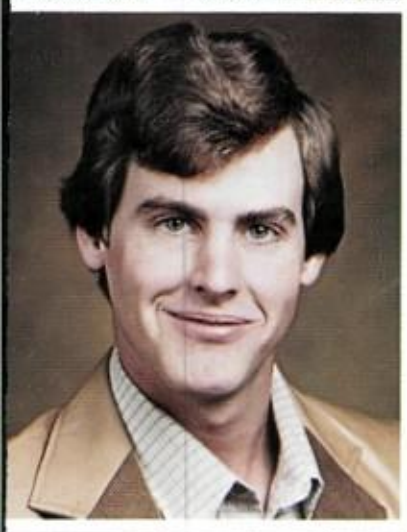
"Watch cartoons all day."

Wen-Yu Li:

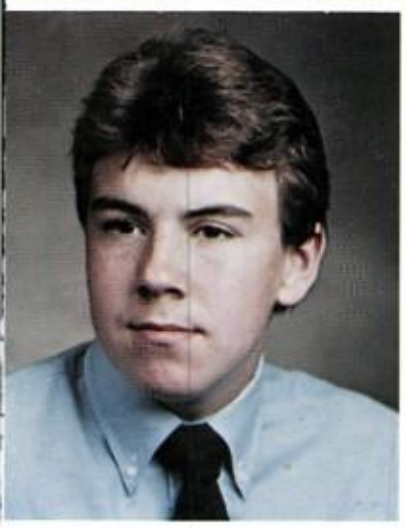
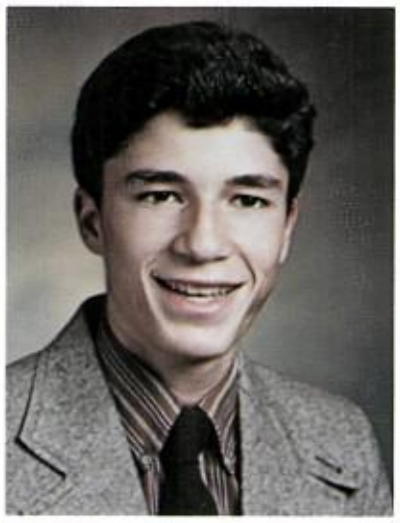
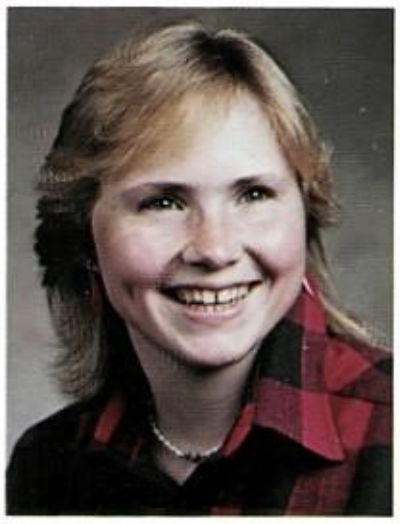
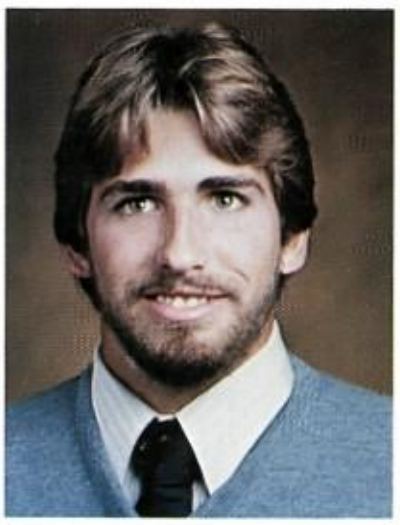
"I like to go to the movies, eat out, and have a great time with a bunch of friends."

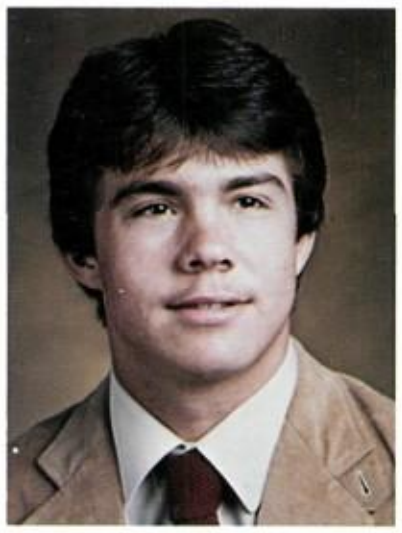




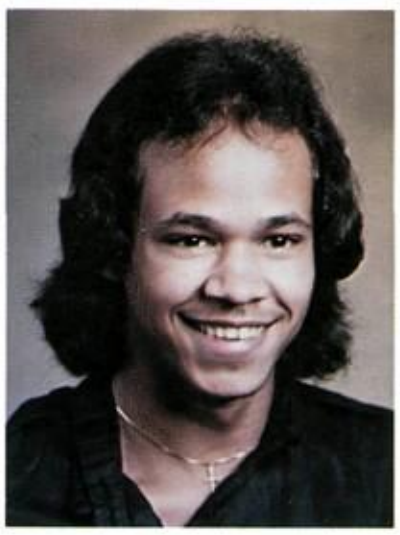
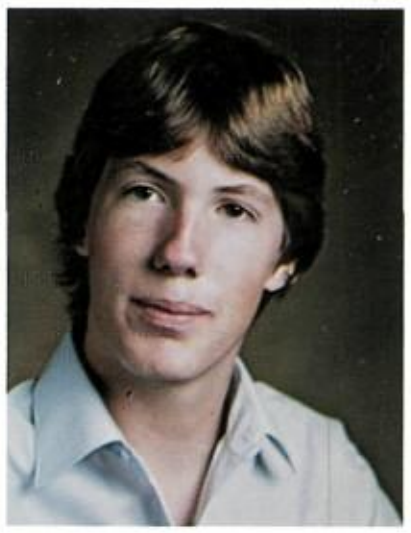





Kara Wilson, "Most Basically Beyer", sums up the title like this: "Enjoy each moment, live life to the fullest, and if anything happens, it's not my fault." David Kline says, "There is no such thing as "Most Basically" and that's not my fault either."



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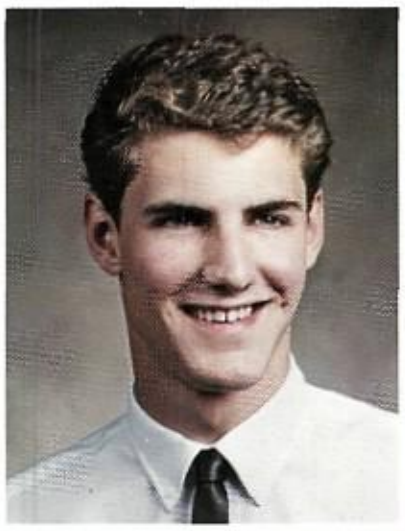
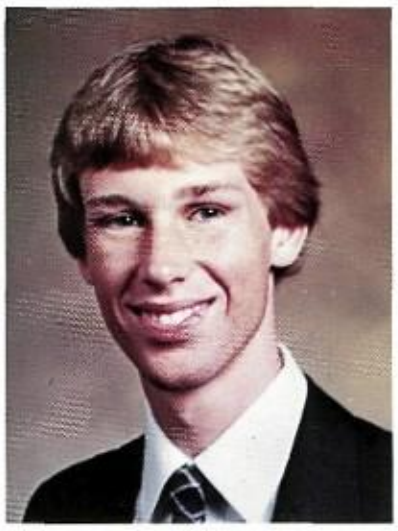
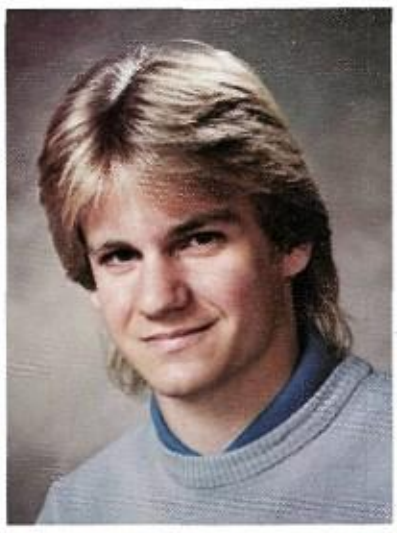
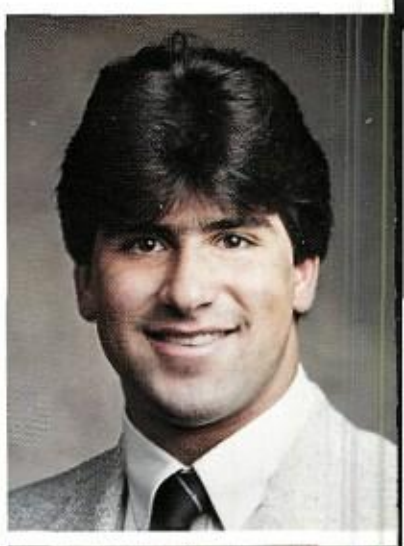

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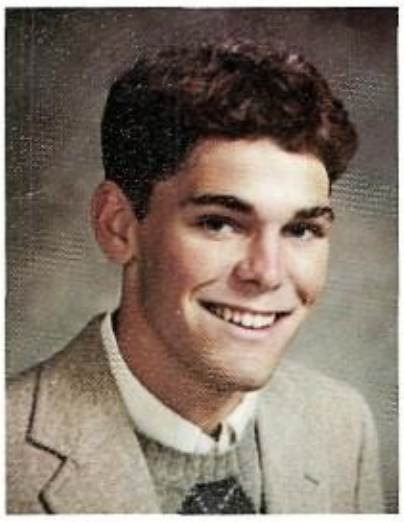
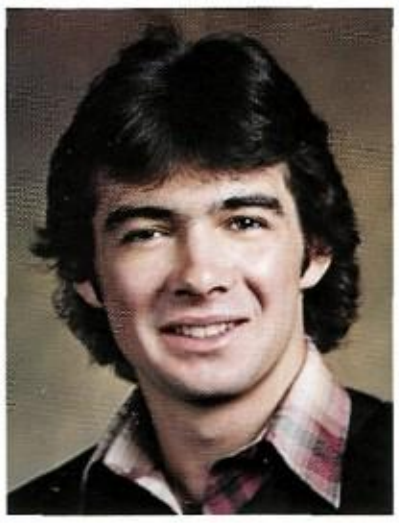

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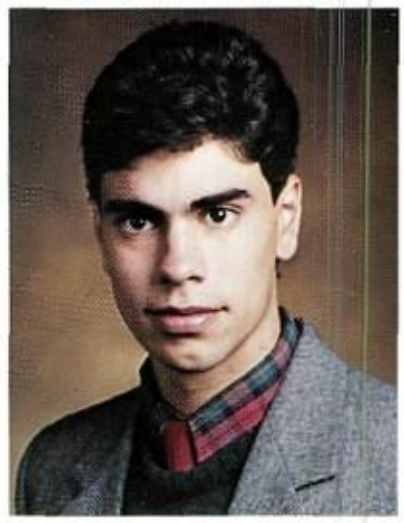
Jimmie Norquist

PATRIOT PROFILE

Vincent Occhino

Troy Old
Scott Openshaw
Roland Ortega
Sandra Ortega
Wade Osborne

Tom Burchell is an experienced climber. He has reached the top of Mount Whitney and the Matterhorn located in Switzerland. His experiences have taught him to respect the mountains and to establish his own physical limits. His other hobbies consist of fencing and long-distance bike riding.



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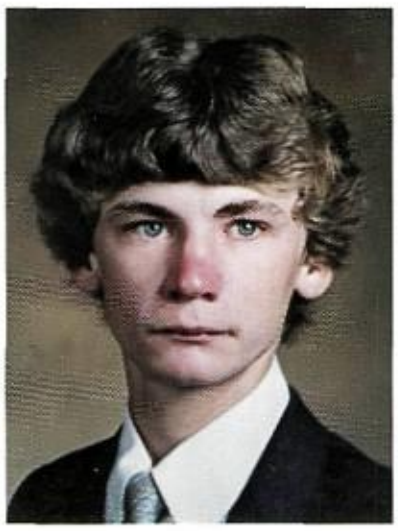
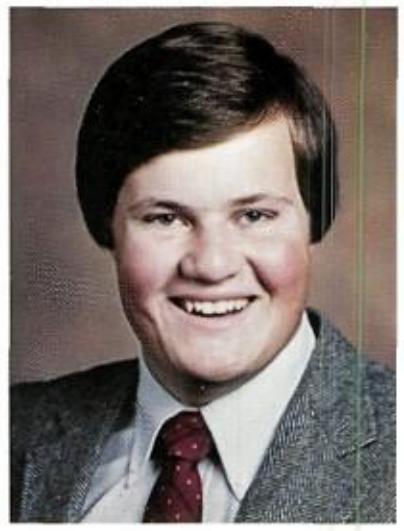
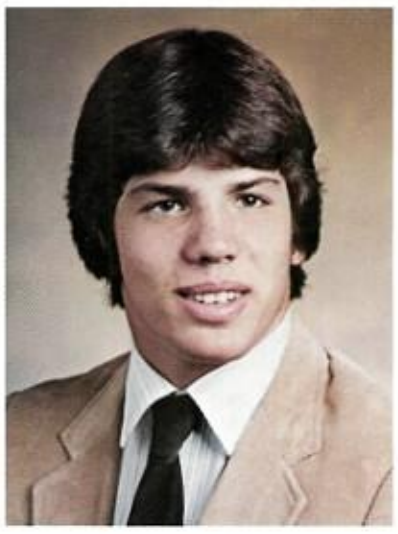
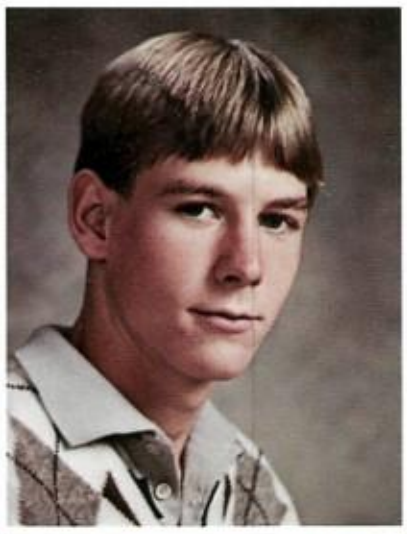
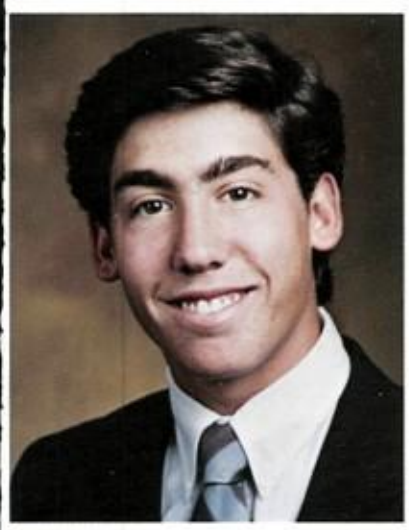
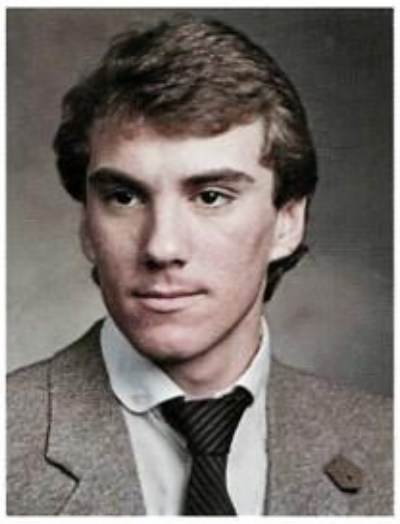
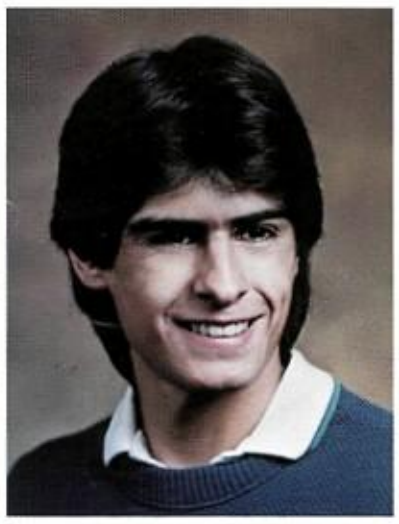


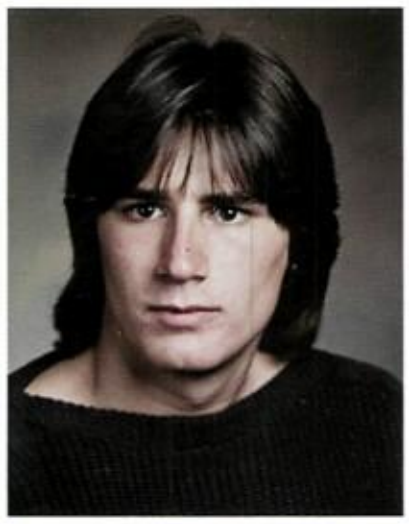
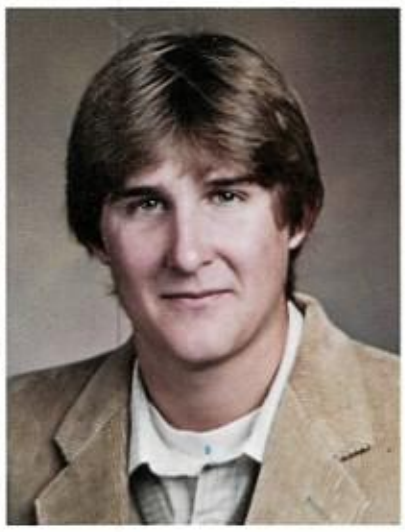


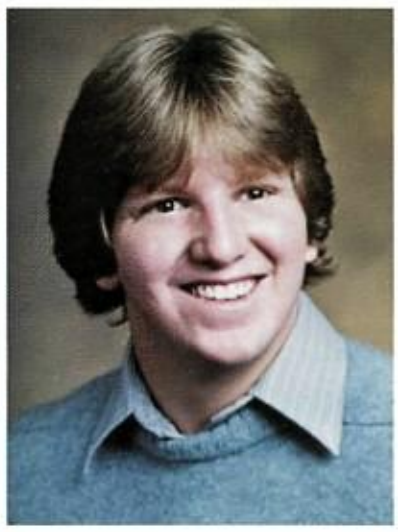


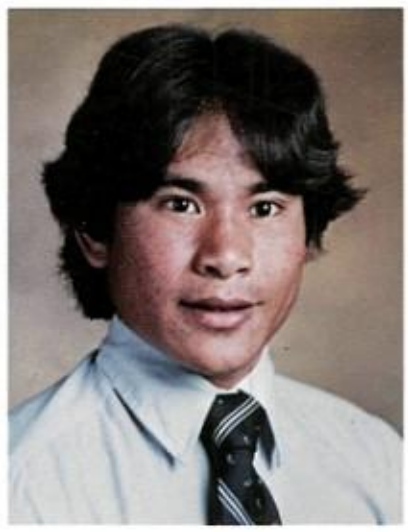


Debbie Brooks, voted "Most Likely to Succeed" quotes Lisa Kohl. "Life is full and sweet and brutally kind . . . one brief, shining moment . . ." Mark Alexander quotes P.B. Shelley. "To suffer woes which Hope thinks infinite, To forgive wrongs darker than death of night; To defy power which seems omnipotent . . . This . . . is to be Good, great, and joyous, beautiful and free; This is alone Life, Joy, Empire, and Victory!"





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## WHAT'S THE MOST EMBARASSING THING THAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

Joe Colaccico:

"Being turned down at 7-11 because they thought I was too young to buy cloves."

Sheila Arbogast:

"I was wearing pumps and was walking really fast in the forum between class periods and slipped. I went sliding across the floor and all these people were looking at me."

Lisa Barker:

"I was walking fast on the grass in front of the school and fell. My pants were soaked."

Monique Noblet:

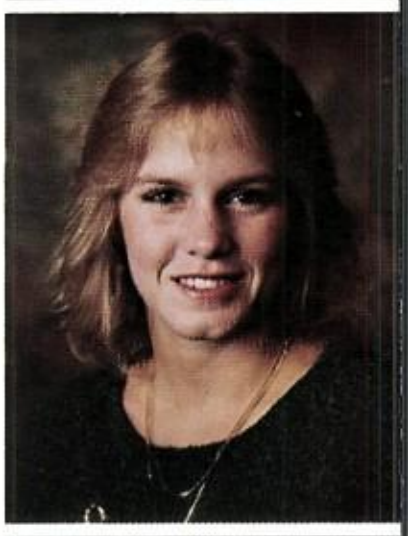
"I was sitting in the park with my boyfriend, ditching. Froyland walked up just as we were making out."

Paul Blank:

"The most embarassing incident was my entire freshman year."

Alyce Von Savoye:

"The most embarassing moment for me was the first week of my freshman year when I was walking to class and fell down right in front of all the senior 'studs.' "



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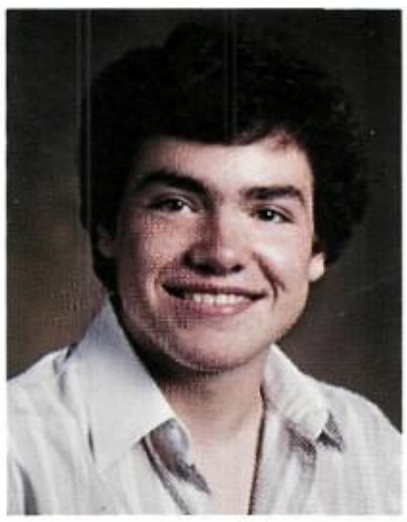
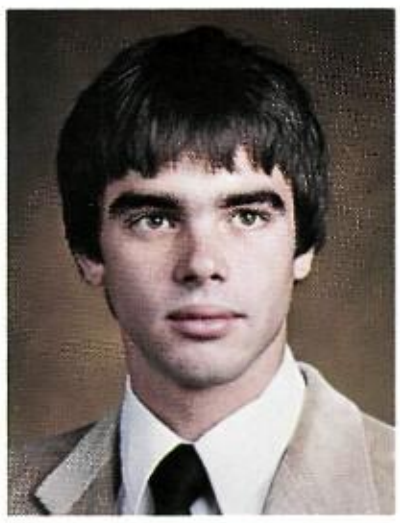
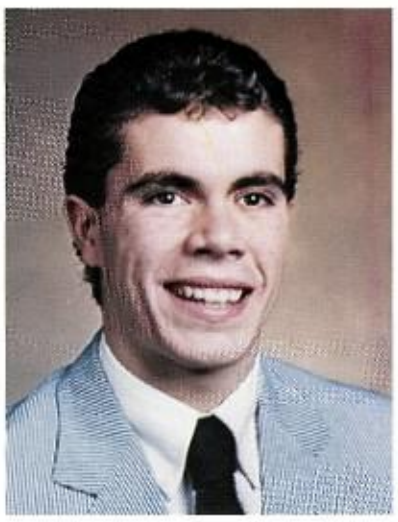
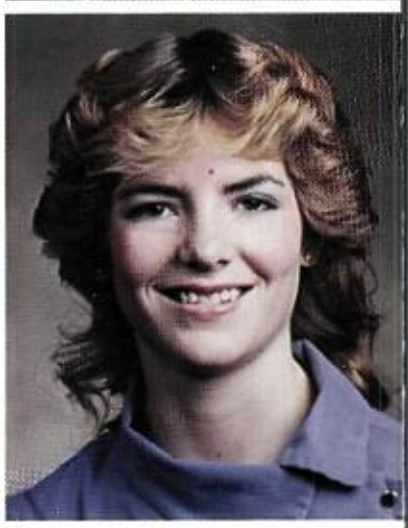
Randall Raduechel
Todd Raffanti
Kelli Raney

Sheila Rathyen
Edward Rawls



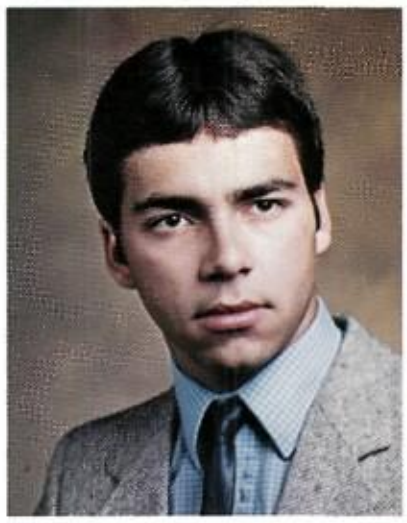


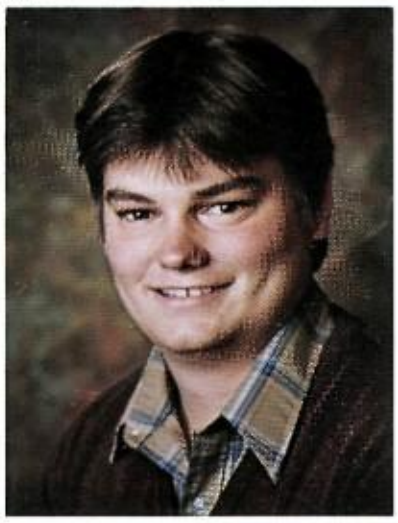




Raymond Raya
Kelly Rea

Jay Reed
Tedi Reed
Wendy Reed
Kevins Reeves
Nancy Reid

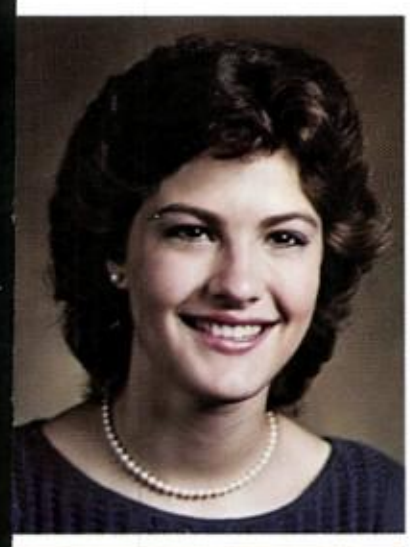
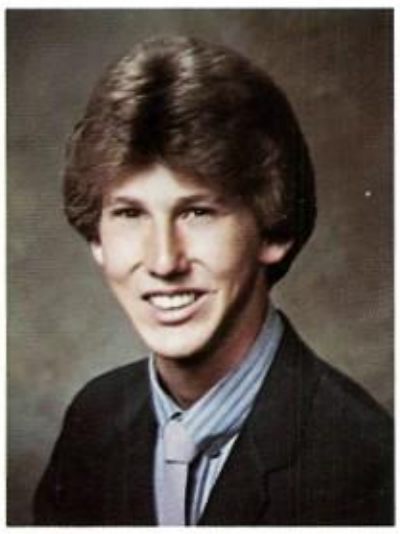
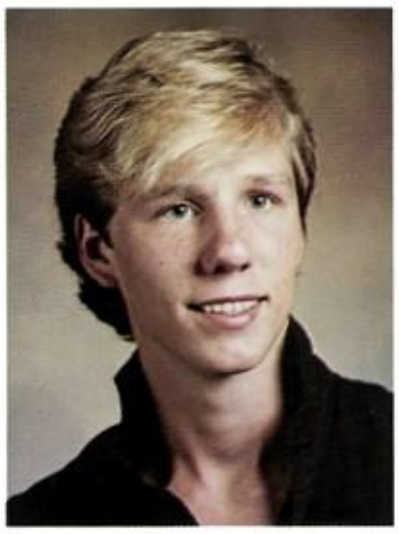
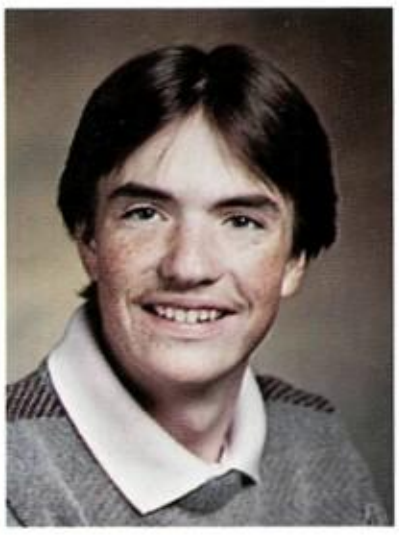
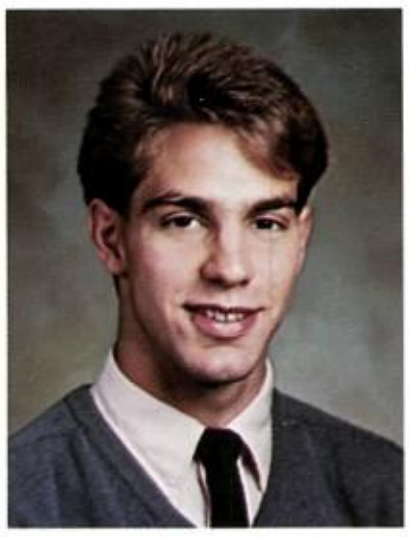
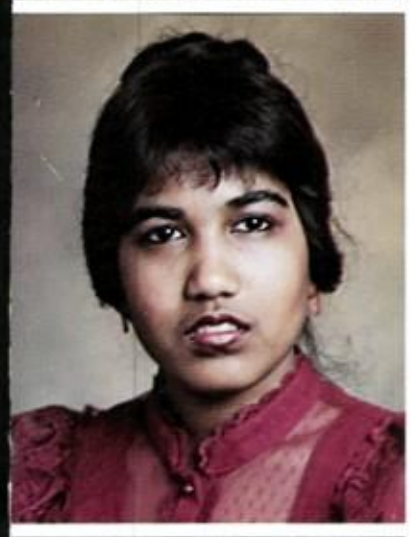




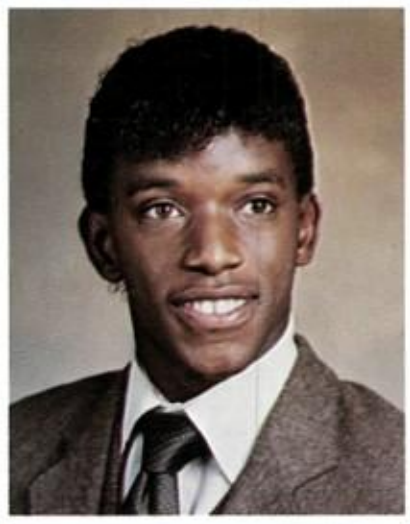
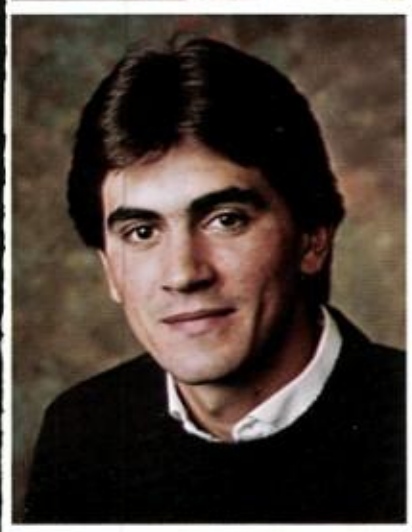
Sharla Reid
Laura Rios

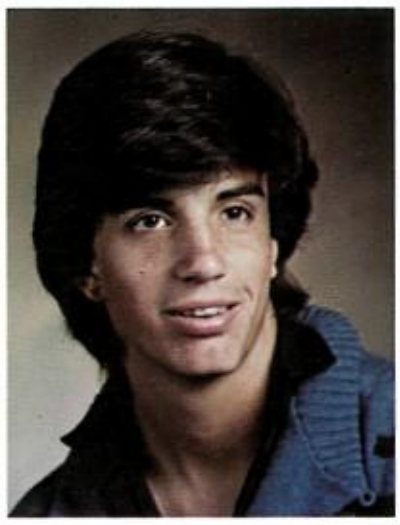
Tammy Roberts
Kimberly Robison
Viola Rogers
Veronica Royce
Anne Ruiz

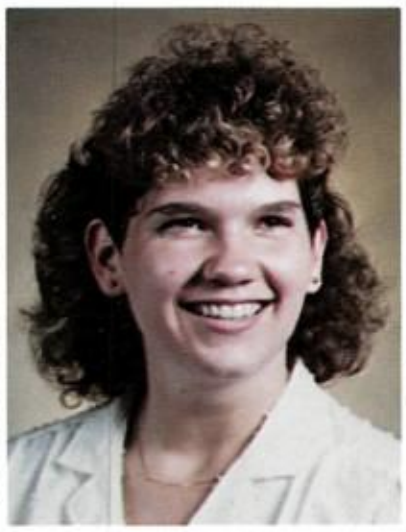
Natalie McMillen, Mark Thomsen, and Shawna Goodine show off their "Best Bodies."

"Most Spirited" Jerry Damron says, "Life is like a bowl of Fruit Loops. It can be colorful, tasty, full of holes and covered with milk. When one runs out of Fruit Loops in the bowl, then the meaning of life is no longer present." Kristina Anderson says, "Life can be what you want it to be. The more you put into it the more you get out of it, but no matter what, keep smiling, laughing, and having fun, and always remember, those who laugh live longer."



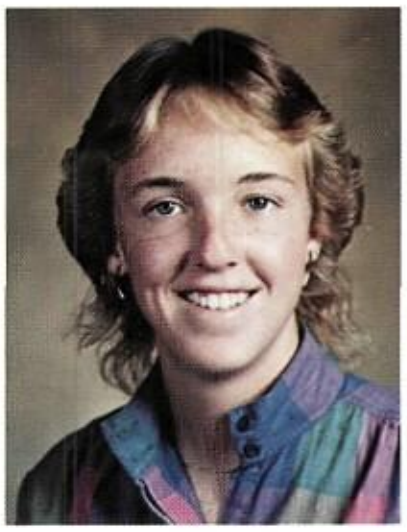
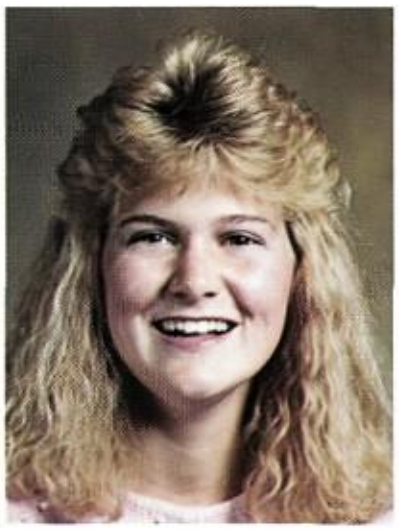


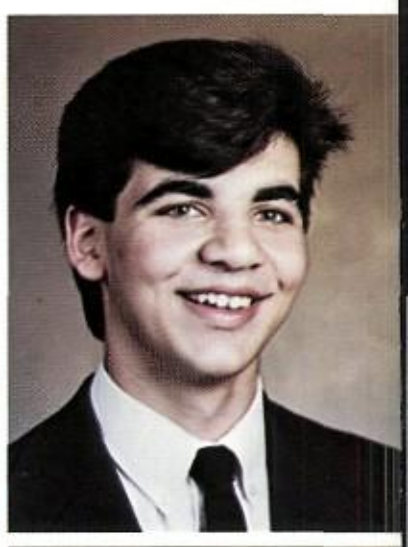
# Class

of 1985

Deborah Rule
Susan Rush
Erin Sackett
Freydoon Sadighi

John Sai
William Salles
Riitta Salminen
Joni Salyer
Nivin Samaan



Angela Sanford

Deanna Saso
Christopher Savage

PATRIOT PROFILE

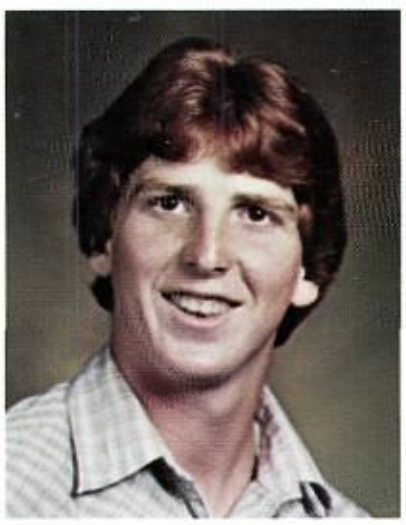
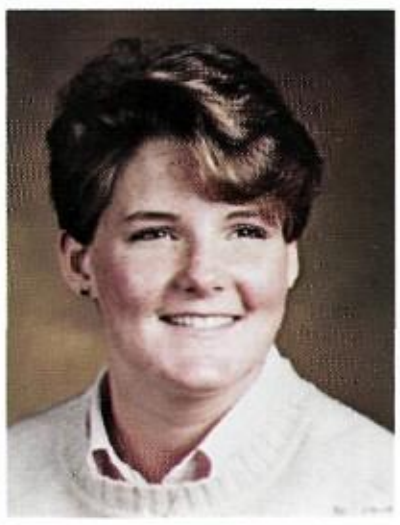
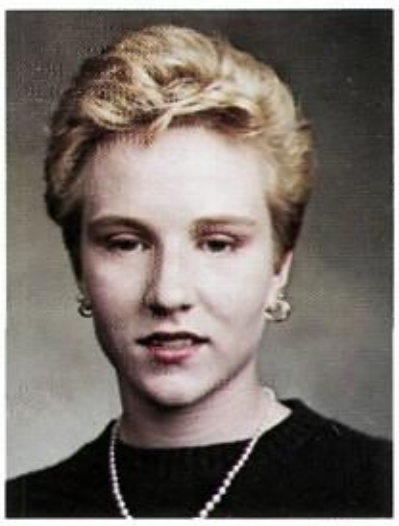
Linda Schnell

Denise Schmidt
Kelly Seybold

Kim Cercle has been riding horses for the past twelve years. Each day she spends three hours with her two horses, Cotton and Lumpy, preparing them for competitions. Her future goal is to be a member of the Olympic team.

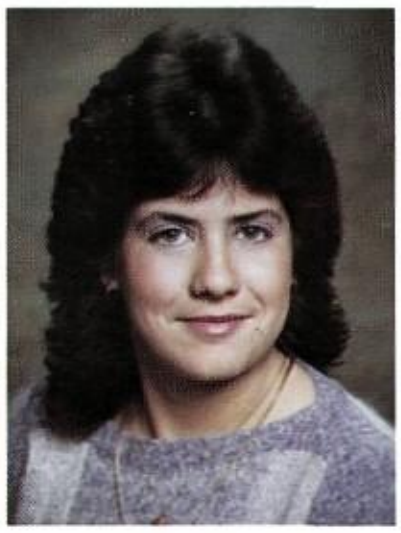
Carl Shelton
Aimee Shepherd
Amy Shoup
Laura Simas

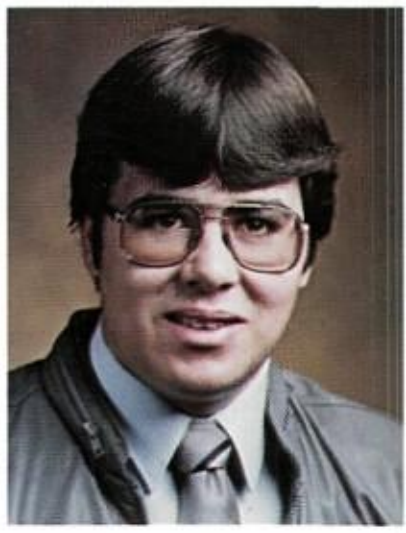
Bounmy Simmaly
Richard Simmons
Mahinder Singh
Sarwan Singh
Cheryl Sitsler

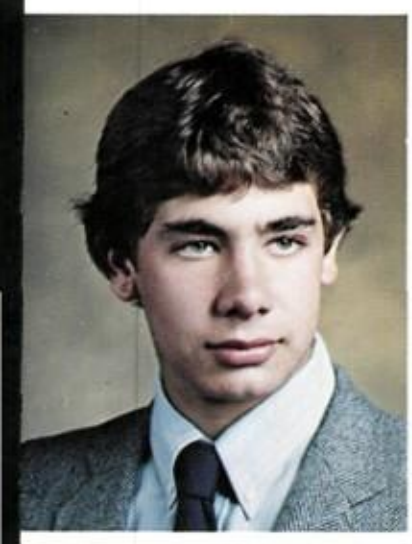
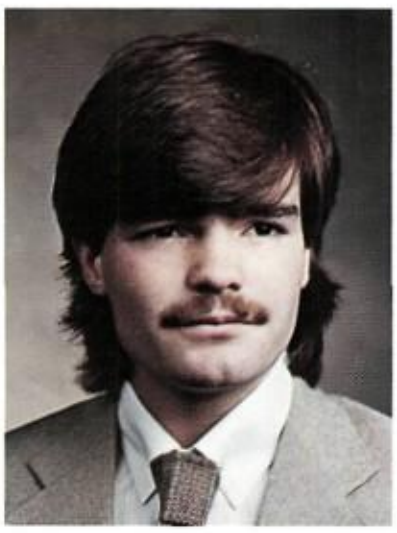




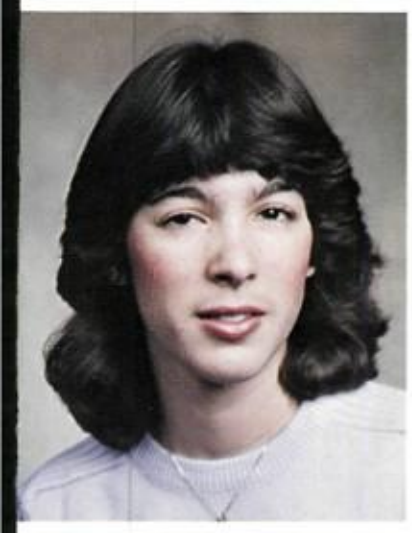
Doris Slewoo
Michell Smith
Sheila Smith
Tony Sousa

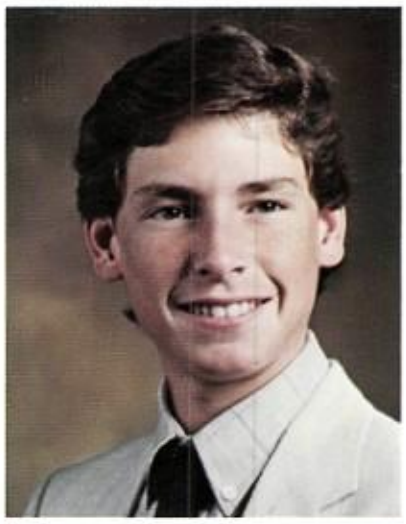
Peggy Sparks
Betty Speaks
Bryan Spitulski
Lynee Stapp
Darrell Stephens



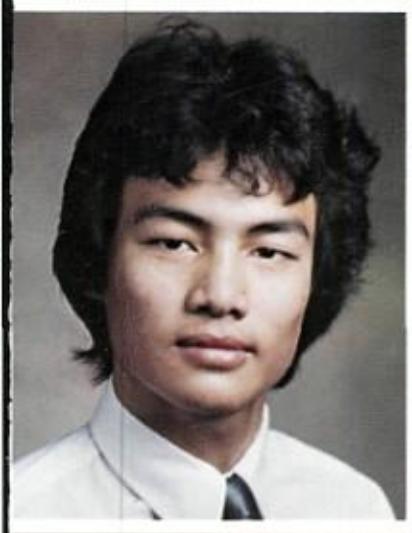
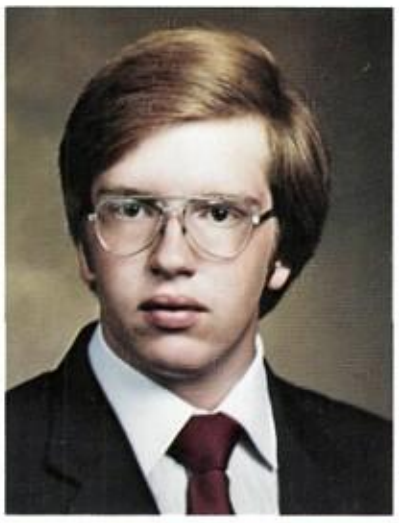
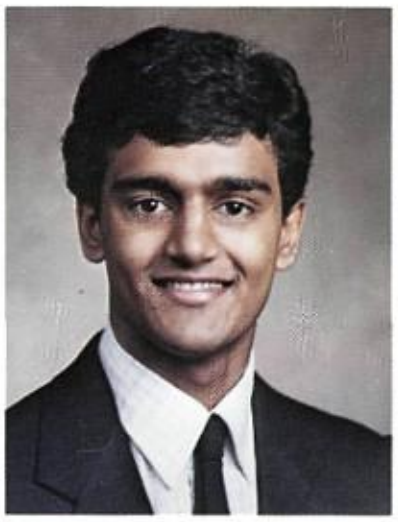


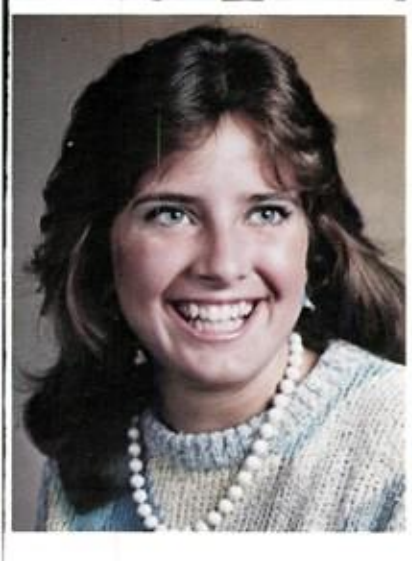



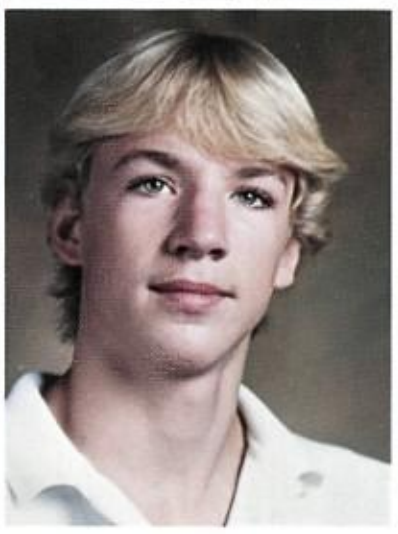


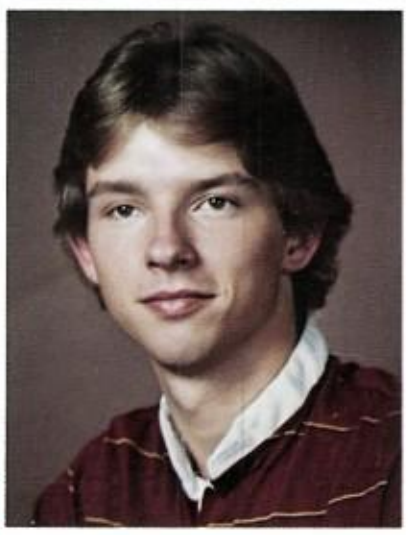


Says Justin Forbes on being voted "Most Talented," "Being able to draw well is pretty much like being old enough to buy beer . . . if you can do it, everyone suddenly wants favors from you." Tamara Collins says, "All artists have a similarity among themselves. Artists paint, write, and dance, but all true artists bring an original beauty from within and shape it to perfection to benefit the lives of others."







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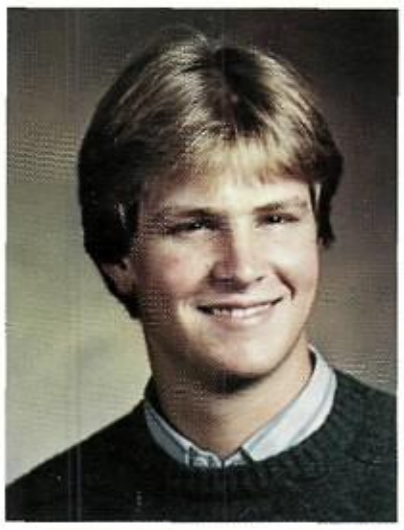
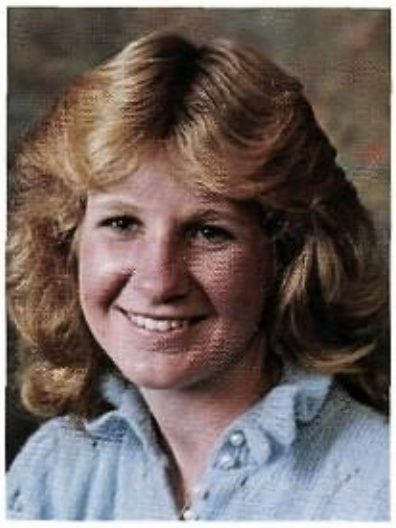
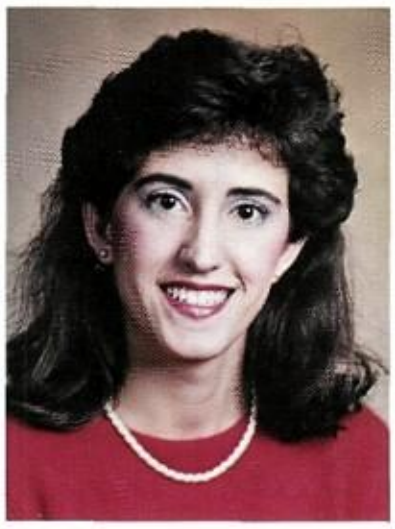
Carol Stevenson
Stacey Stewart
Lori Stilley

Ginger Stone
Tina Stovall
Karen Stoycheff
Bradford Summers
Lennart Sundelin

Janet Tamo
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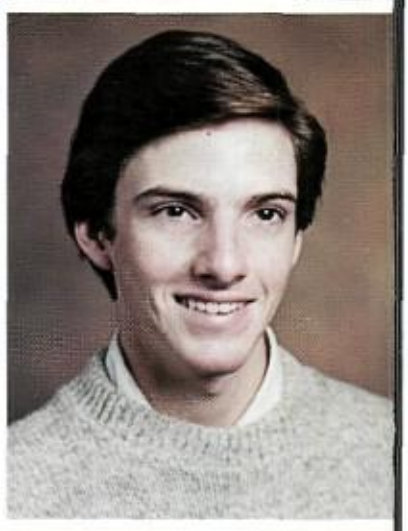
Robert Thomas

Mark Thomsen
Rexanne Thomsen



Corinthia Thorp

Jimmie Tidwell
Richard Todd

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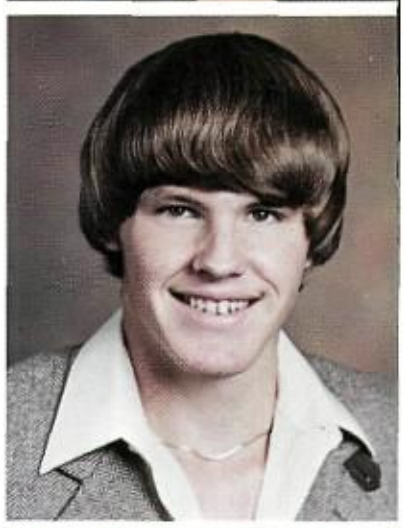
John Toepfer

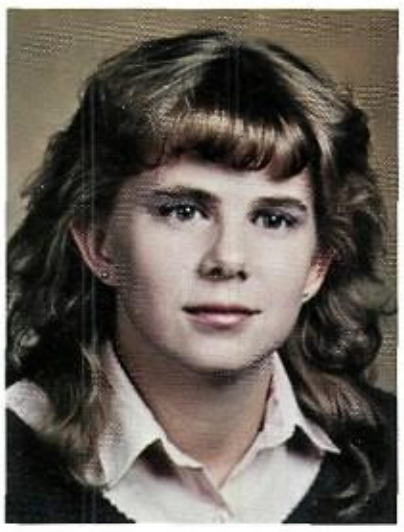


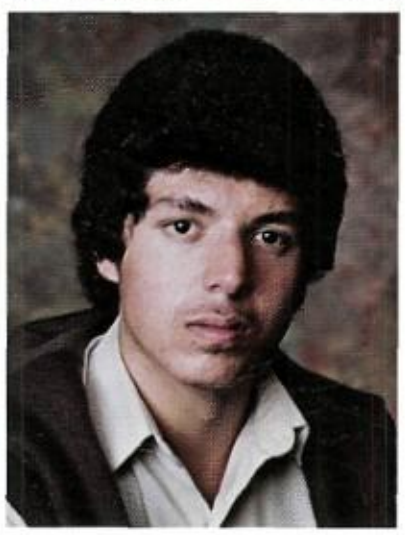
Terral Toler
Denise Tomasello
David Tracz
Nancy Trollinger
Philip Truncali

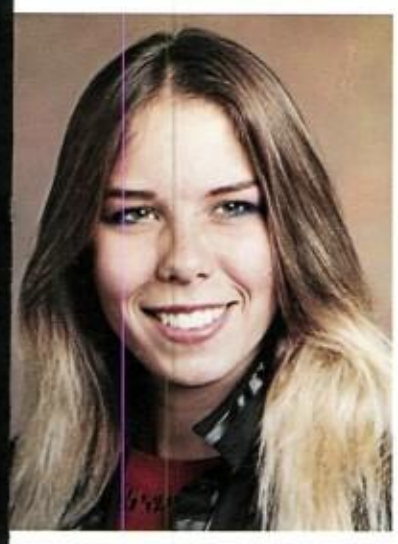
With the help of Mr. Underwood during the past four years, Karen Ehm has reached a prestigious position competing on the speech team. In the national competition held in San Antonio, Texas, she finished sixth overall in her junior year. This and other achievements would not have been possible without the many hours spent practicing and the many weekends spent competing.

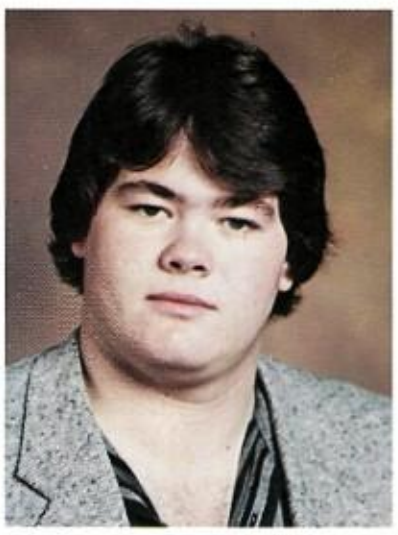
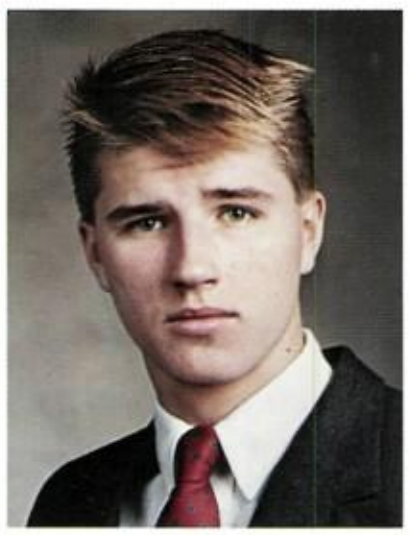
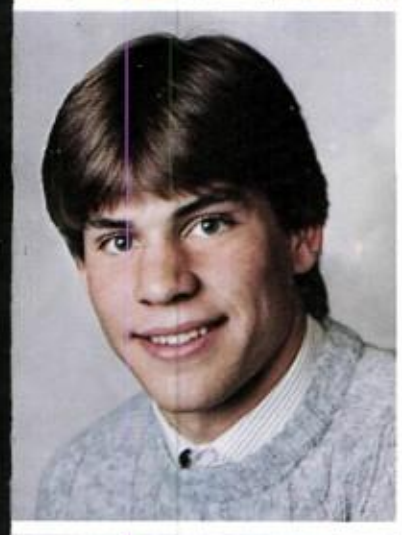
Melinda Tunison
Robyn Turncrantz
Jill Turner
Juan Vargas

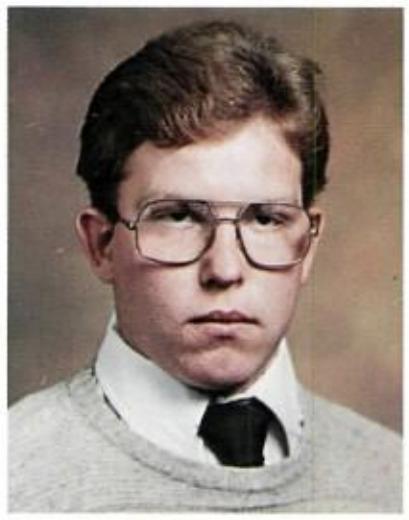
Gary Vargus
Myron Villanueva
Alyce Von Savoye
Monique Wade
Robert Wagoner



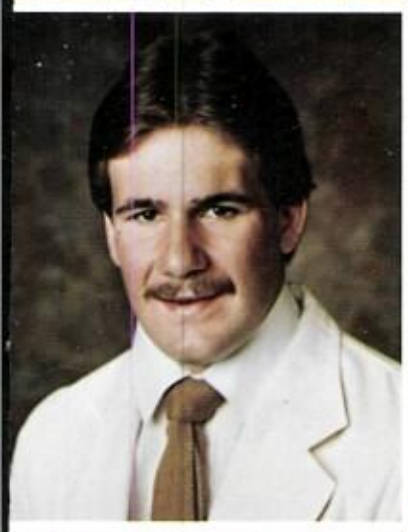


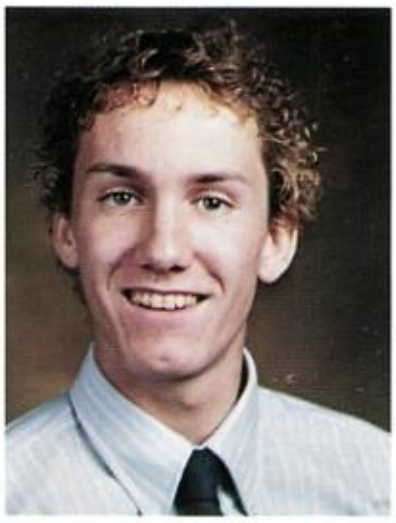


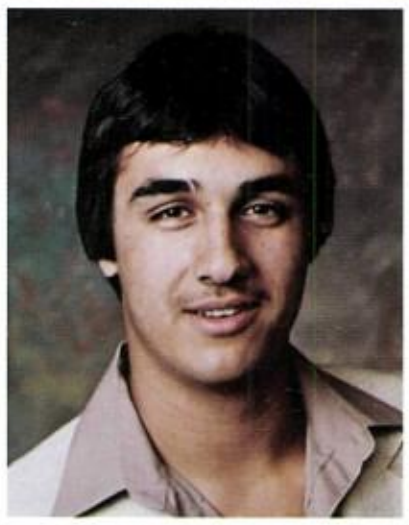




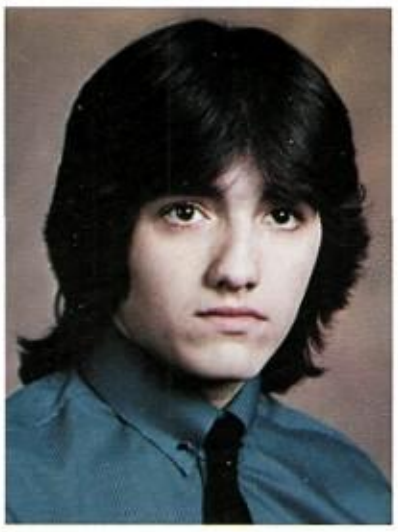


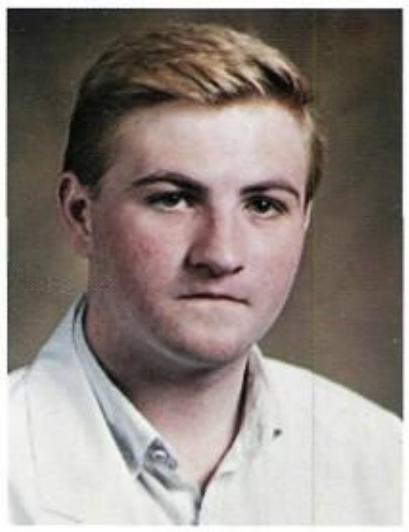
Joni Salyer and Todd Raffanti, who were chosen for "Best Personality" say, "We like people because they are good and nice and fun and interesting to talk to. We like to make people smile. In our spare time we like catching ladybugs and butterflies. We try to be like the Smurfs and always be happy and gay."











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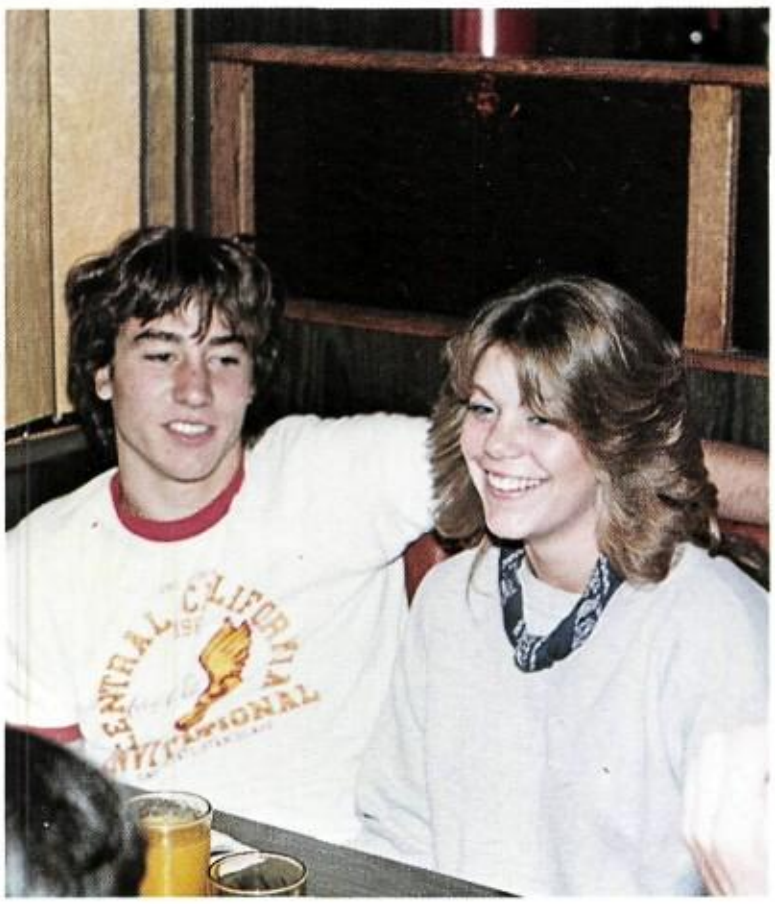

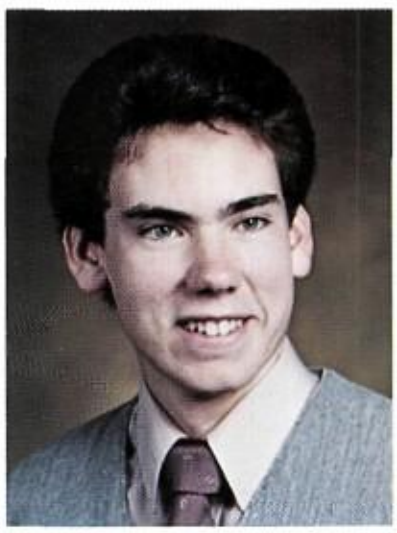

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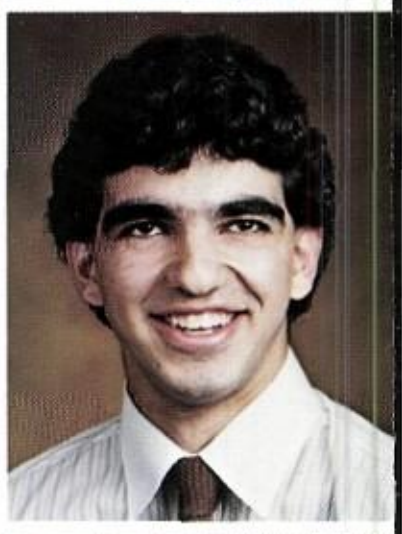

Kurt Barfield and Natalie McMillen at the Varsity football shang-hai.

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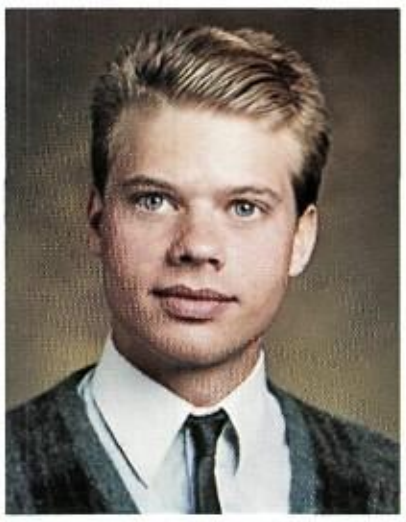

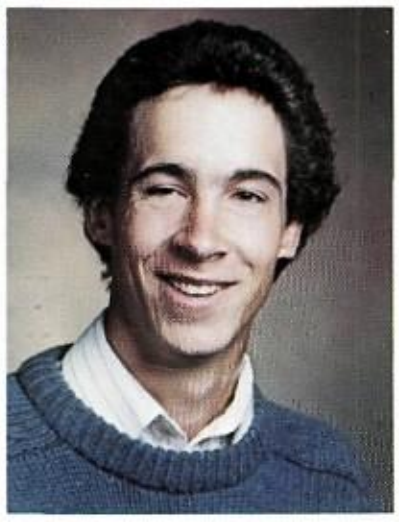

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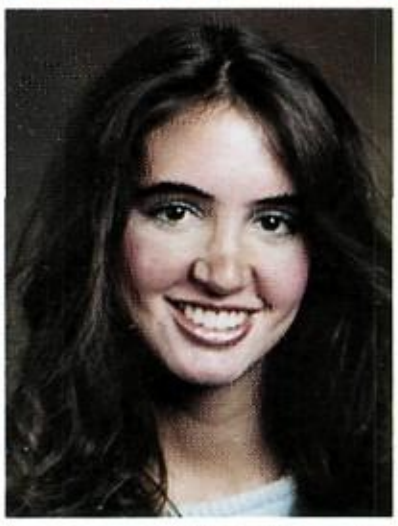

Rhonda Wose and Sabrina LoBello at a basketball game.

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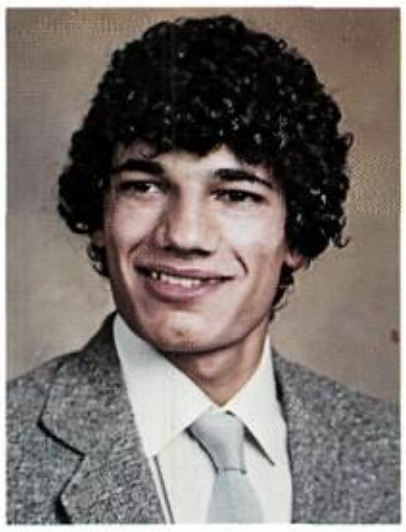
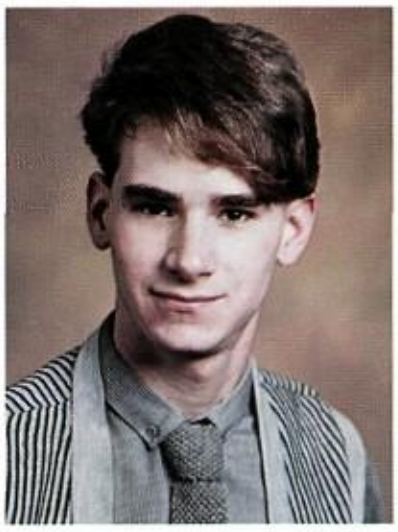
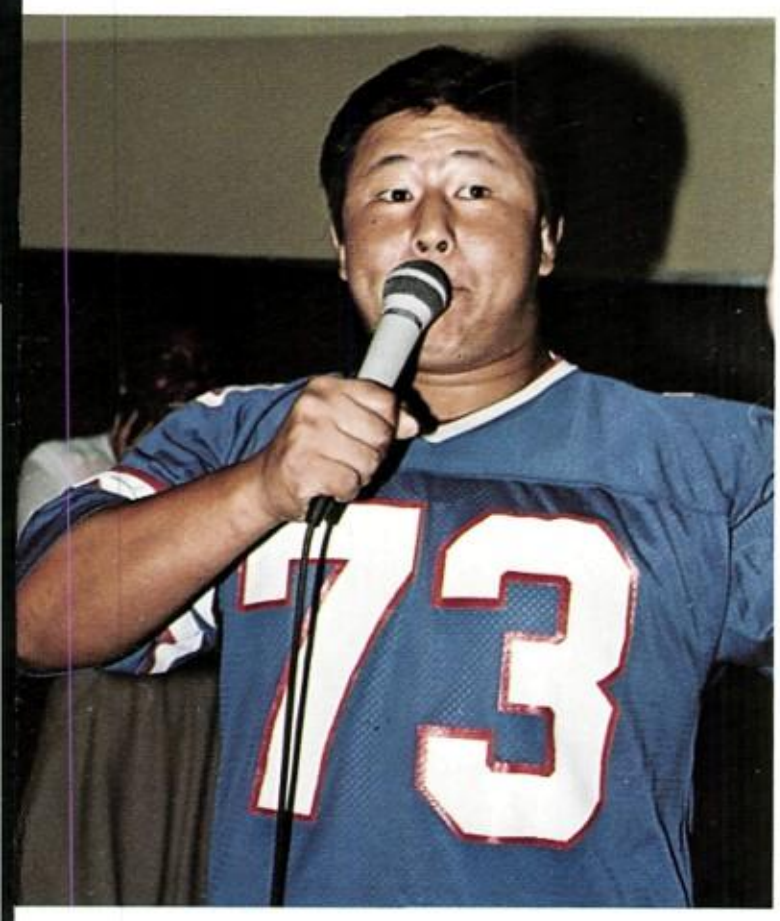
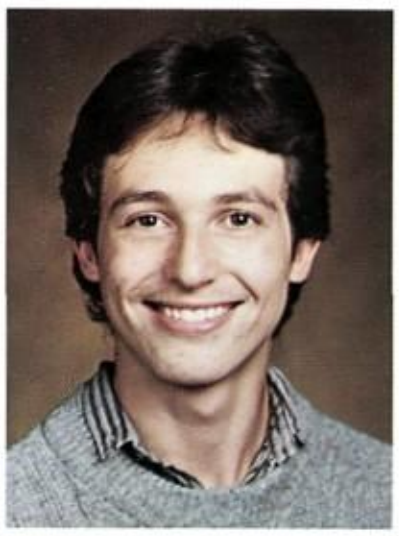
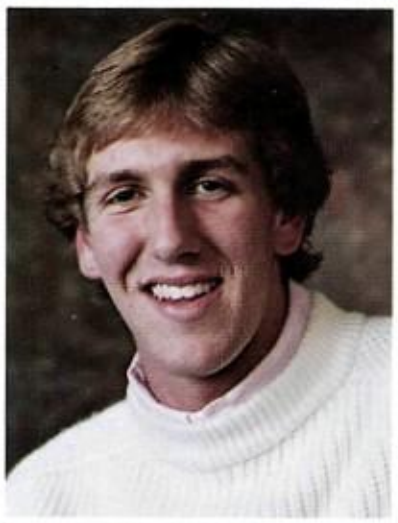


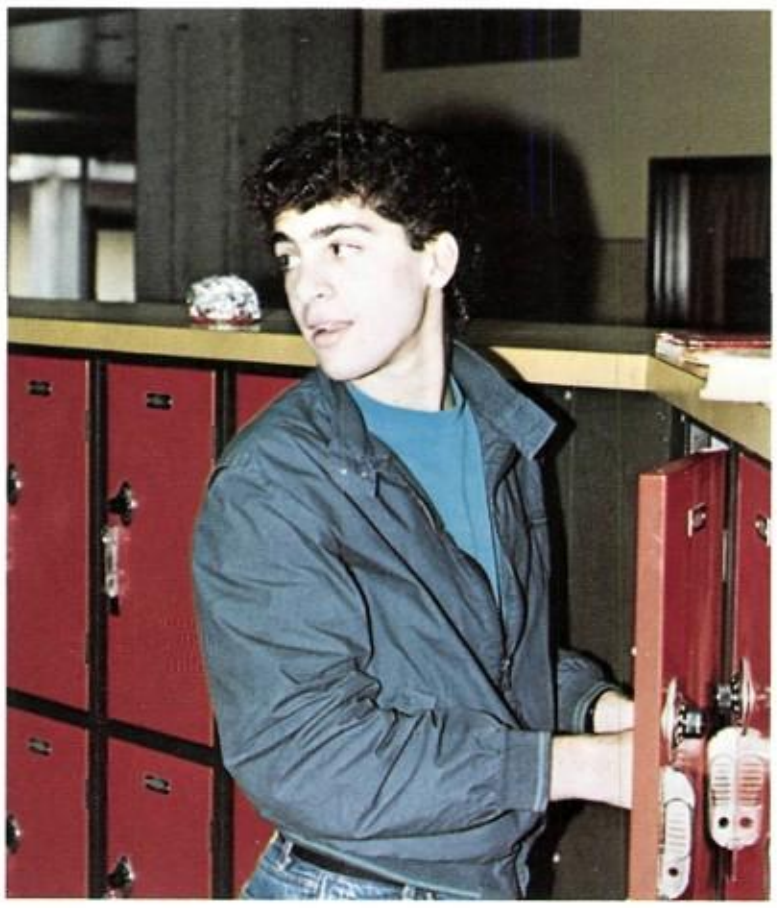




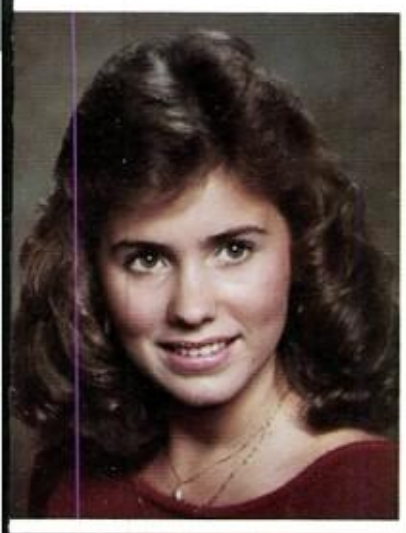

Teh Li screams out his spirit at a football rally.

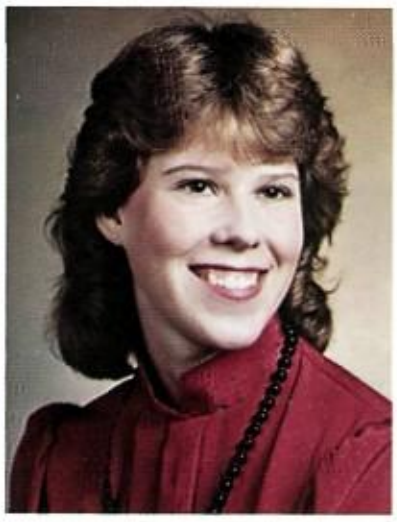


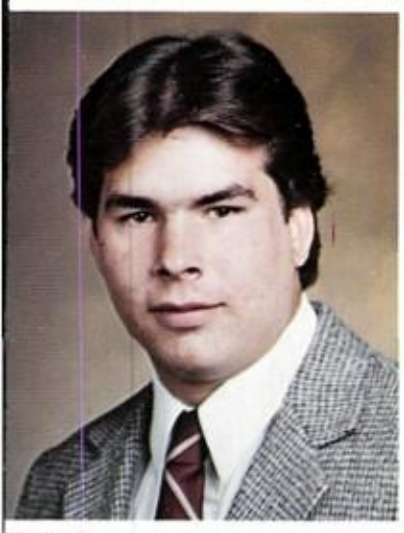


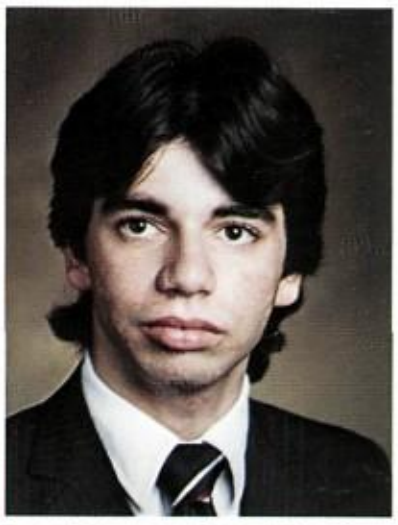


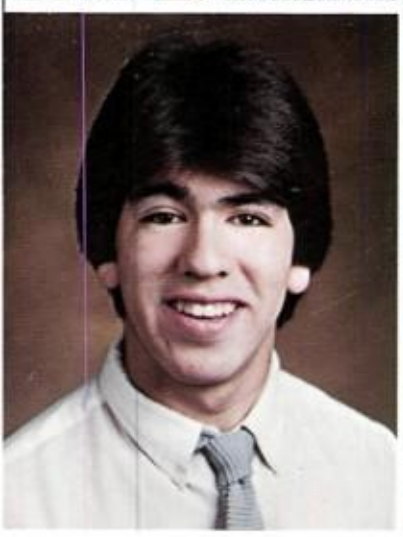
Mike Emerzian. "Do I really need these books?"

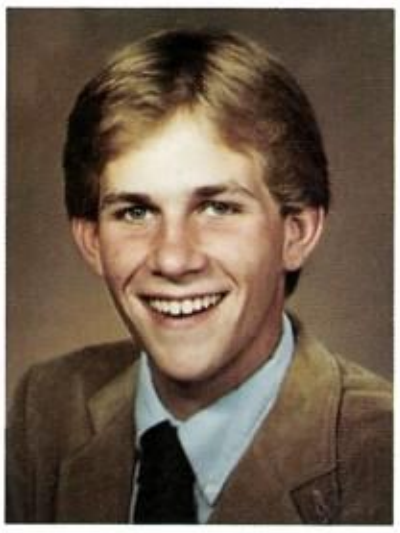


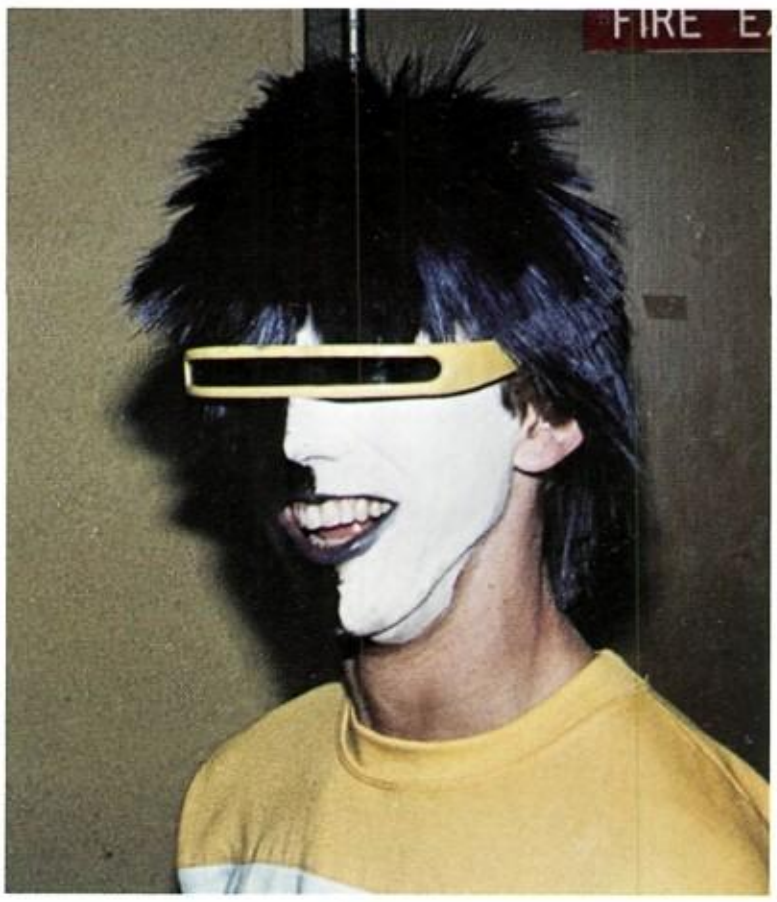










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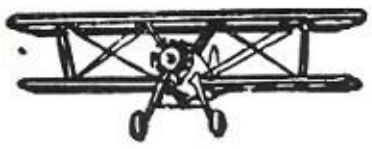

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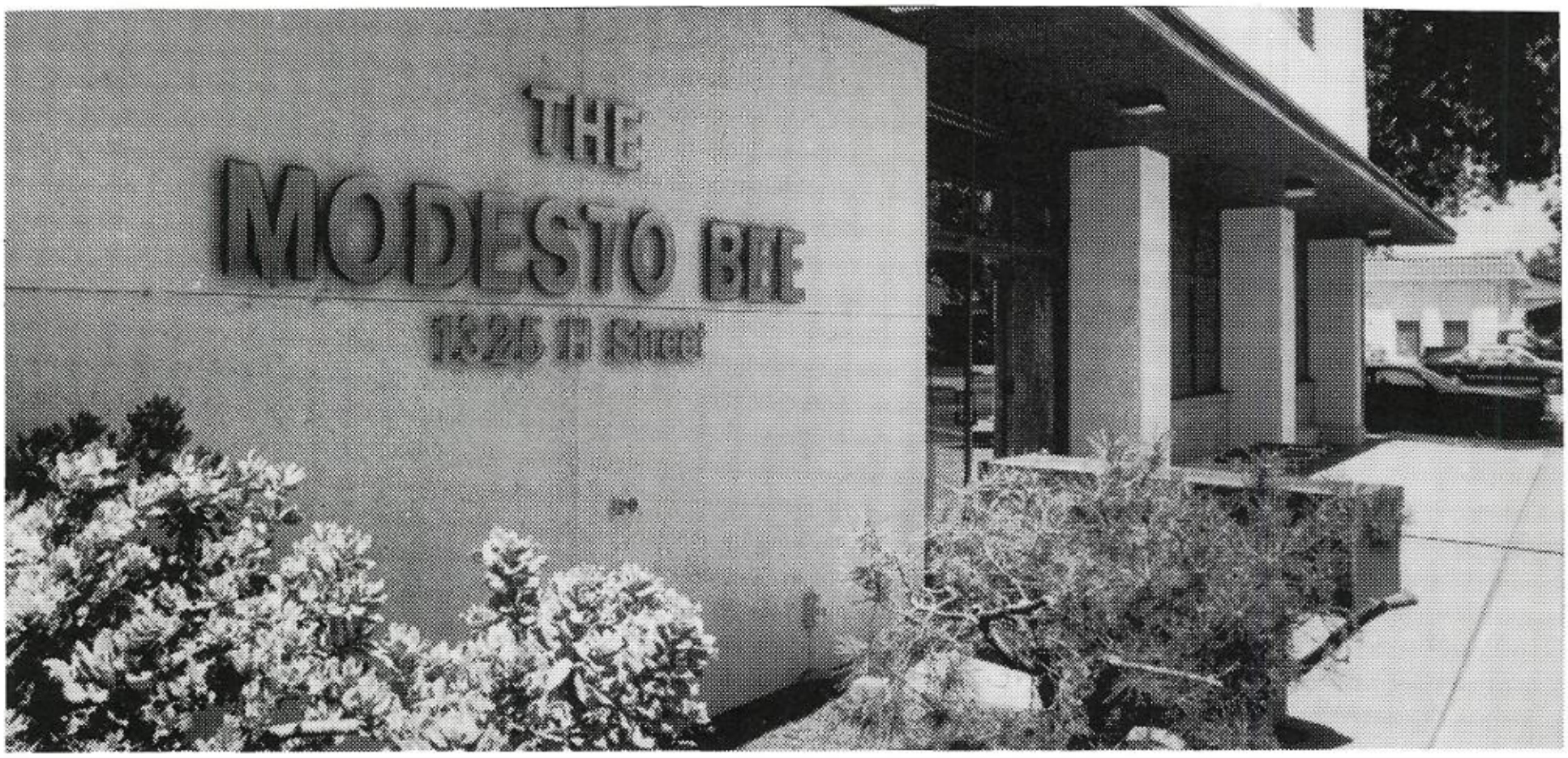


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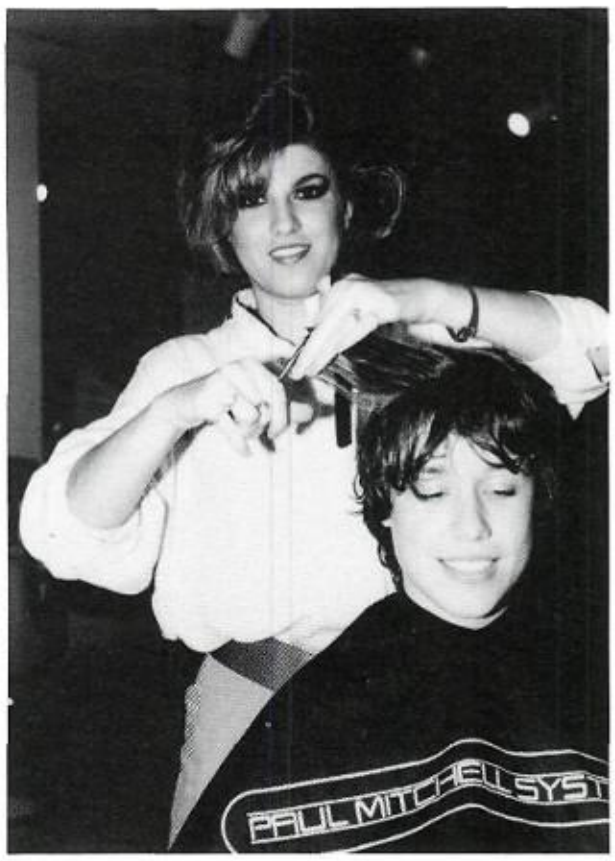


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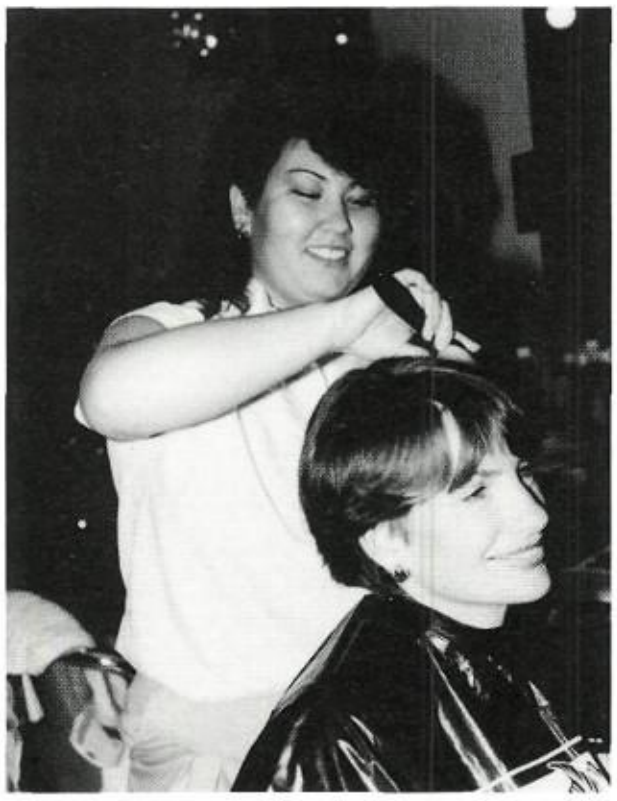

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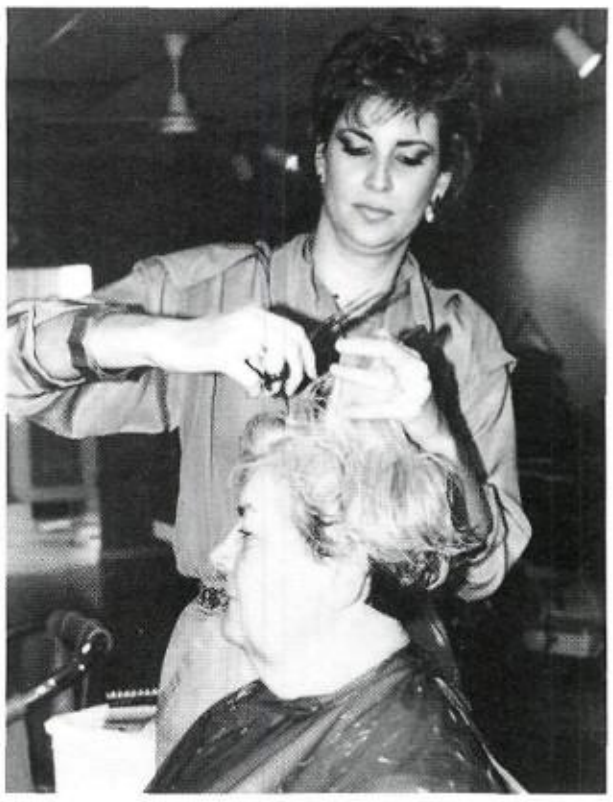

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# Oh What A Year It Was!

Indeed this was quite a year, with a mixture of different trends and people, a wide variety of special and current events, and the renewal of American Patriotism.

The year included a little bit of every aspect of American life and culture. Even fashion was a combination of many different decades thrown together to produce one style. Teens would go to rummage stores and pick through old clothes from the 50's and 60's, claiming these garments as the "new look." With this look came new music, produced by high-tech computerized synthesizers. Computer music was just one of the many ways the high-tech industry influenced Americans this year. American life and culture was expressed to the limit during the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, the Democratic Convention in San Francisco, and Super Bowl XIX at Stanford, which were all hosted by the state of California.

From Americans dominating the Olympics, to the nationalism of the elections, a rebirth of American Patriotism was brought to life. America's upbeat mood was not just a bunch of flag waving politicans, it was everyday working class men and women trying to make the world and country a better place to live in. Many United States citizens found themselves enjoying the new Americanism, including students and faculty at Beyer. Because after all, we are the patriots on the waves of change.

# The Fashion Queens

The Queen of Fashion Madonna and Cyndi Lauper

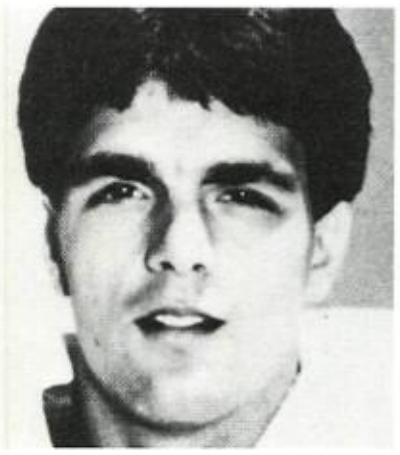
# What Should I Buy?

1. T.C. Mitchell shows off the Michael Jackson look at a Beyer Dance; 2. This was definetly the Trivial Pursuit year. The popularity of this challenging game turned into "Trivial Mania," when stores had a hard time keeping the game in supply; 3. Trendy, bright colored blouses are shown in shopping centers around the country; 4. Cola Wars — The Soda Pop and Beer industry went wild making a large selection of products for consumers. One example: Coke has regular cola, caffeine free with Nutrasweet, diet Coke and Tab Cola. What a decision to make! 5. Julie Burch was definite in her "new wave" styles this year; 6. Camouflogue was a change seen on all campuses this year; 7. Cabbage Patch Kid look-alikes. The doll was still a popular toy at Christmas. 8. To wear along with your other neon colored clothes, these bright socks were worn by guys and gals alike; 9. Who's got the ghost? a popular button to wear at the movie Ghostbusters. 10. The GQ look dominated the clothing selection of the fashion-concious male, at department stores like Macys; 11. The Laser Disc, the latest in high-tech music recording. The Discs tend to be expensive, but prices will decline as sales increase; 12. Rachel Munoz, Andy Shoup, Julie Burch, Kjel Anderson and Sandy Rouse display their new wave styles; 13. Styling Mousse changed the look of many teens this past year, making hairstyles unique and quite different; 14. The music scene was greatly widened by the arrival of many new and improved stereo systems; 15. The 1984 Olympics set a stage for great amounts of souvenirs, which included the popular Olympic pin; 16. Rock apparel was seen at all campuses, each group having their own devoted followers; 17. Penny loafers and all loafers were a definite hit in the teens dress this past year; 18. Belts, belts, and more belts. Big belts which hanged low on the waist, were especially popular with girls; 19. Gary Trudeau's comic strip "Doonesbury", protrays the "Yuppie." The young urban couples, who only want to make money not babies; 20. No, its not coacine! This is Nutra Sweet, its the substitute for sugar found in many soft drinks and candies; 21. The Book is a paraphrased version of the Bible was written for easier reading and understanding. It is on the top of best selling books; 22. Large television screens and VCR equipment sales continued to increase, with the publics urge to create a theater in one's living room; 23. The high-tech, computer age goes on with companies competing for the best computer ever.

# Interesting And Innovative Individuals

**David Bowie —** From Ziggy Stardust, to musical super star, this talented artist leads the British invasion. Both of his latest albums have topped the music charts.

**Boy George —** The Gender Blender, expresses his individuality with his own style of music and fashion.



**Doug Flutie —** Former Boston College Quarterback and winner of the Heisman award was quickly drafted by the New Jersey Generals. He is one of the highest paid players in the USFL.

**Geraldine Ferraro —** A historic choice. Walter Mondale shocked the nation, when he chose a woman as his vice presidential running mate in the 1984 election. During the campaign, she faced many financial problems, which hurt her politically.

**Harrison Ford —** Diamond in the rough. Harrison's rugged good looks and commanding presence portrayed the ultimate male image in such movies as: "Temple of Doom" and "Witness."

**Lee Iacocca —** "I Gotta Tell Ya." Many Americans have great admiration for the president of the New Chrysler Corporation. His leadership has helped the company obtain profits once again.

**Billy Idol —** The Rebel Yells! This English rocker definetly attracts attention with his wild style of clothes and music. Idol is known for his graphic music videos and has won a MTV award for his work.

**Cyndi Lauper —** She just wanted to have some fun! She was the first woman singer to have four top ten single records from one debut album. She has walked away with several music and woman's awards.

**Billy Joel —** Is bringing in easy money with his smash album, An Innocent Man. This record is a collection of his favorite 50's songs. Joel has recently married model, Christie Brinkley.

**Julian Lennon —** John Lennon's son is the mirror image of his father, not only in looks, but music also. Julian combines his father's taste in music along with his own style.

**David Letterman —** The Animal Lover! This spaced-tooth comedian has the highest ratings for any late night show. His shows are uniquely different from one night to another. The show is worth staying up for.

**Shirley Maclaine —** She definitely earned it! Shirley Maclaine won herself an Oscar for Best Actress in the movie Terms of Endearment. At age 50 her talents just won't stop.

**Madonna —** New Talent. Although Madonna started out as back-up vocal for French Disco King, she has exploded onto the top 40 list, with songs Like a Virgin, and Material Girl.

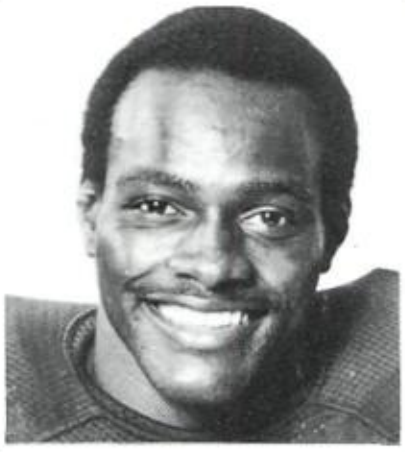
**John Madden —** Oh what a feeling! Former Oakland Raiders' coach has been seen most often as a sportscaster and also as a promotor in several Toyota truck and Lite Beer commercials.

**Paul McCartney —** Losing the Beatle style, he dents his image with the movie flop, "Give My Regards to Broadstreet," and being arrested for the possesion of drugs. His musical talents and great popularity remain however.

**Eddie Murphy —** Mr. Robinson says, "Kids can we say s-u-c-c-e-s-s? Very good." Eddie Murphy has certainly has his share of this. From a young comedian on Saturday Night Live, his many talents have made him a movie superstar.

**Martina Navratilova —** Tennis Anyone? She is ranked number one in the world of ladies tennis. Having won two consective Wimbledon Titles, she is definitely on her way to being one of the most famous women's tennis players.

**Clara Peller —** "Where's the Beef?" Clara's catchy line for the Wendy Hamburger Co. became an instant success across the states. The phrase was even used during the presidential elections. She was later fired from Wendy's because of other commericial work.



**Walter Payton —** Star runningback for the Chicago Bears. Walter Payton broke the record for running the most yards in the NFL. His talent makes the Chicago Bears, a popular team worth watching.

**Prince —** Rock Royalty of the music world. Prince captivates his audience with flashy clothes and sexy style. This year tucking a few awards under his purple belt.

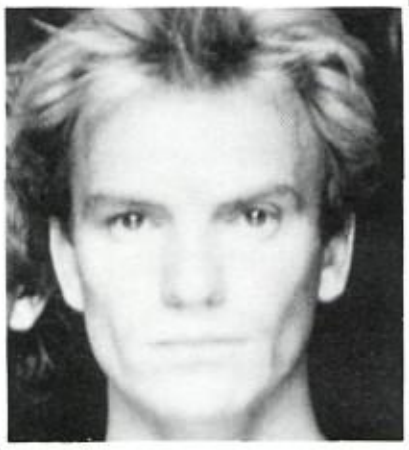
**Lionel Richie —** All Night Long" he sang for the world at the Olympics Closing Ceremony. As the underdog he walked away with best album of the year and captured a handful of Grammy Awards.

**Joan Rivers —** Can We Talk . . . Comedienne Joan Rivers sent America into a nationwide burst of laughter with her rambunctious sense of humor. She has hosted the Late Night Show more than Johnny Carson, as a substitute talk show host.

**Bruce Springsteen —** "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen set the music charts on fire with his long collection of patriotism — arrousing songs. He is known for burning up numerious amounts of calories during sell-out concerts.

**David Lee Roth —** Let's Party! The lead singer of Van Halen has branched out on his own musical talents, with two top 40 hits, California Girls and Easy Street.

**Sting —** Synchronicity, Sting, leader of the three-man rock band "The Police," helped his band become one of the top groups of the decade. He appeared as a co-star in the Sci-fi movie "Dune."



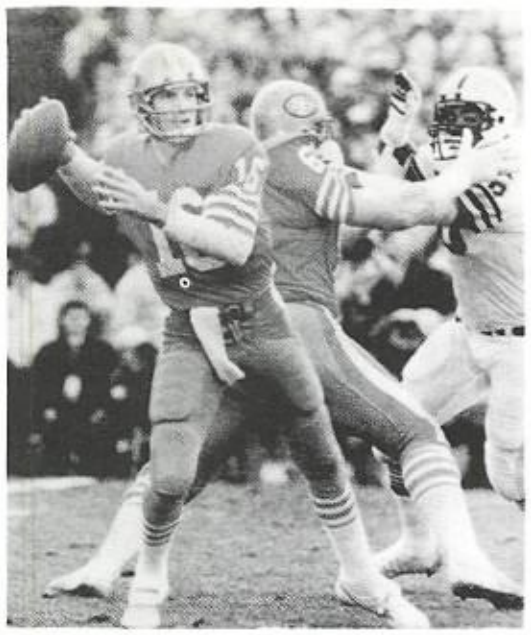
**Tina Turner —** "I'm Your Private Dancer." Her top ten songs have brought herself from a low point, to the limelight of the entertainment world.

**Peter Ueberroth —** Man of the Year by Time Magazine, he was the master-mind of the Summer Olympics. His organization and leadership abilities were above and beyond the call of duty. Since the Olympics he has been chosen as baseball commisioner.

**William and Harry —** Royal Babies. Little do these two cute tykes know, but Prince Charles, Lady Diana, and the people of England have big plans in store for them.

**Vanessa Williams —** The American Centerfold. Vanessa Williams, the crowned Miss America, relinquished her crown to the second runner-up due to charges of posing nude in Penthouse magazine.

## Main Events



◀ **Super Bowl XIX —** Go Niners! The San Francisco football team became world champs with a 38-16 victory over Miami.

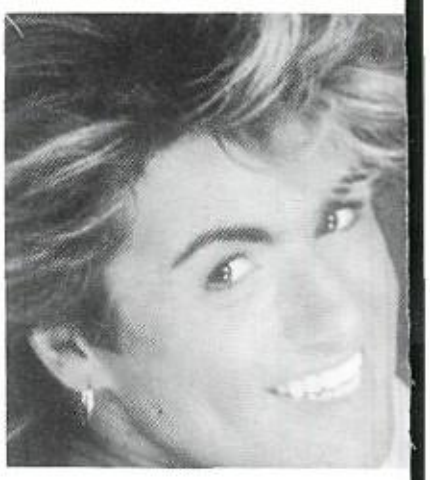
▲ **Frankie Goes to Hollywood —** Many of the group's songs and videos were banned in Britain because of sexual and political exploits.

▲ **The Victory Tour —** Its equipment took 22 trailers to transport for concerts nationwide.

## Music

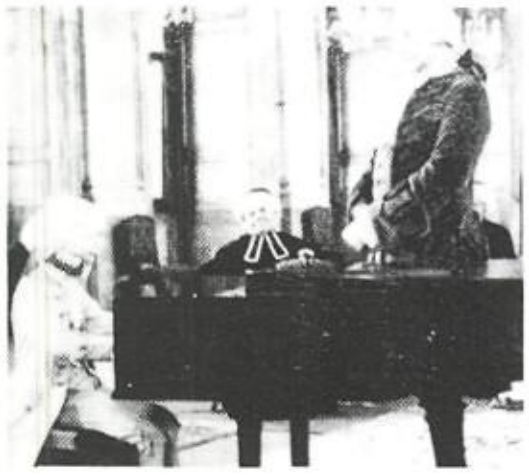
**Huey Lewis and the News —** The popular San Francisco based group had its first top ten album called Sports. ▼

▲ **U2 —** This group has produced music with Celtic overtones that communicates hope to listeners.



▲ **Wham —** This British rock duo has certainly made it big with songs like, Careless Whisper.

## Movies



▲ **Amadeus —** Critics and viewers raved about this brilliant movie which depicted the life of Mozart. It won 8 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

▲ **The Breakfast Club —** Reveals school and parent pressures through the lives of a rebel, jock, feral girl, deb, and a brain.

◀ **Ghostbusters —** Who are you going to call? This was the largest money making movie of 84.

## Television

▲ **The Bill Cosby Show —** This show is hilarious, with the combination of comedy and moral values it tops the ratings.

**Miami Vice —** The popularity of Miami Vice with young audiences has convinced NBC to renew the fast-paced series for next year. ▶

◀ **Donald Duck —** Donald had 50 candles on his birthday cake this year. Even Bob Hope showed up at the Magic Kingdom to celebrate.

▲ **Disneyland's 30th anniversary celebration —** The "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire Machine" will award 400,000 in prizes to every 30 visitors.

◀ **Brigham Young University —** captured the N.C.A.A. championship from Washington Univ.

**U.S.A. for Africa —** We are the World. American singers do their part to save Ethiopians from starvation. ▶

◀ **Splash —** The movie that made waves! Darryl Hannah and Tom Hanks starred in this wet romance.

▲ **Duran Duran —** The "Wild Boys" Known for their unique videos, this English band has a devoted following.

▲ **Bandaid —** The coagulation of major English bands sold thousands of the record, "Feed the World" during Christmas to benefit Ethiopia.

◀ **A Passage to India —** Directed by David Lean, this film was ranked among the best of the year.

▲ **Beverly Hills Cop —** Eddie Murphy's cheeky, cocky charm, turned a common story line into a box office smash.

▲ **Gremlins —** Just add water! Directed by Steven Spielberg, Gremlins didn't have the same popularity as E.T.

◀ **Purple Rain —** Prince wrote and starred in this dramatic and powerful movie about his own life.

◀ **Dynasty —** The night time hit soap opera continued to gain popularity, which later turned into "Dynasty Mania" Stores now sell Dynasty clothes, dolls, and jewelry.

▲ **'Detective in the House' —** stars Judd Hirsch, who plays an engineer who gives up his job to become a private detective.

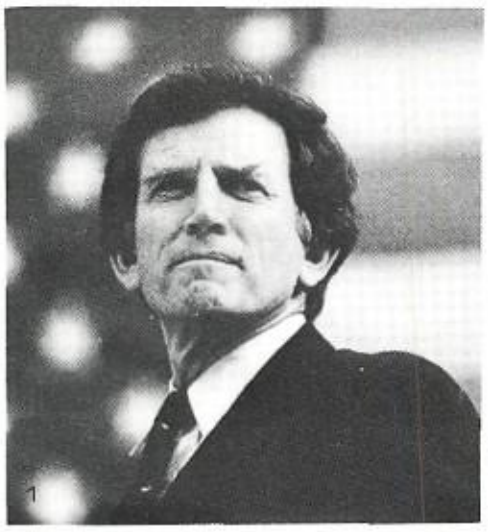
## Landslide Victory For Reagan

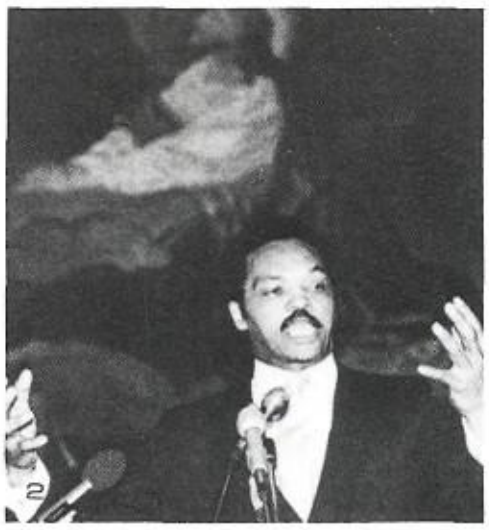
"Just One More For The Gipper!" or "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet!", which ever you prefer one thing is for sure; Ronald Reagan certainly got his wish with a presidential triumph that ranks among the biggest ever. Mr. Reagan collected a total of 525 electoral votes, leaving Walter Mondale Washington D.C. and Minnesota, adding up to 13 electoral votes. President Reagan obtained a coast-to-coast victory, and not one religious, ethnic, or age group was excluded. These statistics leave political analysist agree the country is definitely in a conservative mood.

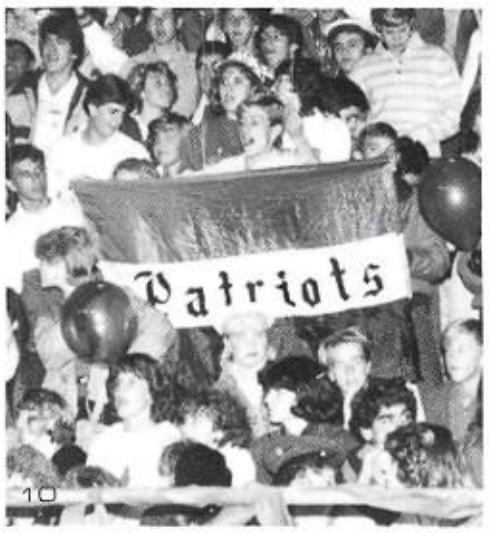
1. Democratic Presidential Candidates: Gary Hart; 2. Jesse Jackson; 3. Walter Mondale; 4. Thats the ticket, nominated by the Democratic Party, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro; 5. A thumbs up victory at the Republican Convention; 6. President Reagan shows Americanism by painting his name on a Mural; 7. At the Democratic Convention in San Francisco, some of the hot issues were abortion, nuclear weapons, and the national debt; 8. On the campaign trail, Ronald Reagan and George Bush grap for some votes in Dallas.

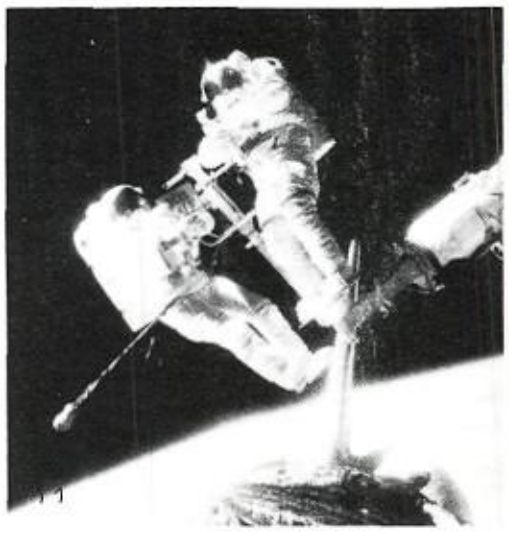
## The Rebirth of American Patriotism

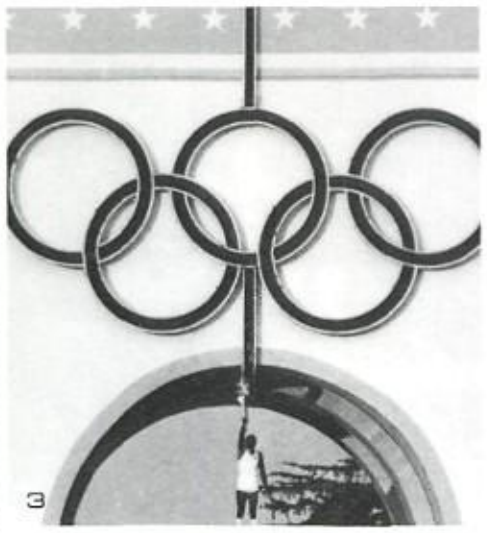
9. Old Glory waves over very enthusiastic Olympic fans; 10. Home of American Spirit, the Beyer High Patriots take pride in school activities including, friday night football; 11. Space Shuttle Spirit, American astronauts claim free enterprise exists in space.





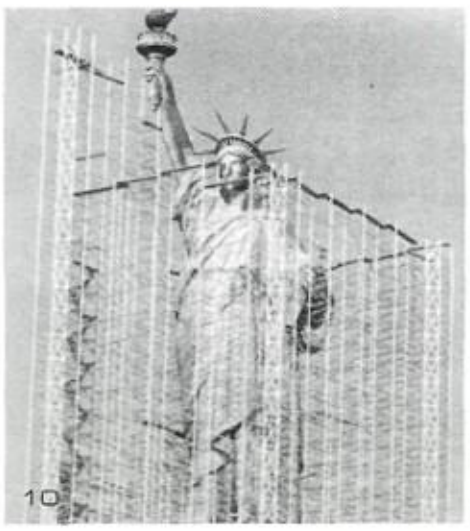




Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad Los Angeles 1984

# Americans Take Gold In Games



With 83 golds to our credit, the Americans created a gold rush at the Olympics. For sixteen days the world focused on L.A. for the XXIIIrd Summer Games, with 5.5 million people attending and 2.5 billion through T.V. in 178½ hours of coverage. They were focused on 7,060 athletes from 142 countries competting in 26 events.

New events were symchronized swimming and rhythmic gymnastics. In it all, America upheld the Olympic motto; Citus, altius, fortius, (swifter, higher, stronger).

1. The Opening Ceremonies of the Olympic Games; 2. The entrance of the American athletes; 3. The lighting of the torch; 4. The mens gymnastics team after their gold medal victory, a first for the U.S.; 5. Carl Lewis, the man with four gold medals to his credit; 6. Peter V. Ueberroth who was the overall commissioner of the Olympic Games, which made a record profit of 150 million dollars; 7. Mary Decker after her collision with Zola Budd in the 3000 meter race; 8. Mary Lou Retton, the girl with two perfect 10's, was the first American woman to ever win a gold medal in individual competition.

# Liberty Reborn

9. The Lady's torch, a symbol of hope and freedom is just part of many renovation projects going on with The Statue of Liberty; 10. The public answers the call for the rebuilding of "The Lady" by providing funds for the renovation work; 11. The Washington Monument and the Nations Captial building in a sea of sparks on the Nations birthday.

In London's St. James Square, during a political demonstration outside the Libyan embassy Constabel Yvonne Fletcher of the London police was shot and killed. Eleven others were wounded by an unknown gunman in the embassy. Unable to identify the killer the United Kingdom and Libya broke diplomatic relations.

At Brightons Grand Hotel British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was finishing a speech for the next day when an explosion blew out a 30 foot deep, 15 foot wide section of the hotel. The assasination killed 4, injured 34, and left Thatcher unhurt. The IRA claimed responsiblity and stated "Today we were unlucky. But remember, we have only to be lucky once. You will have to be lucky always."

Reagan and Gromyko

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met with President Reagan, this becoming the sole high-level Soviet official with whom the President has held discussions in more than 3½ years. The restart of arms control talks was the result.

Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau resigned. In one of the biggest electoral sweeps in Canadian history the Progressive Conservative Party was elected Prime Minister of Canada. The party captured 211 seats in the 282 member Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan walked through a US cemetery in France on the 40th anniversary of D-Day: when the allied powers landed in Europe during WWII.

World leaders gathering and celebrating D-Day.

A liquefied-natural-gas explosion claimed 452 lives in Mexico.

Six Nicaraguan Vessels and six ships of 5 other nations were damaged by the CIA mining the harbors of Marxist Nicaragua. No ships were confirmed sunk; ten sailors were seriously injured but none killed. The Reagan Administration declared it would not accept the jurisdiction of the World Court. The Senate demanded by a vote of 84 to 12 that no U.S. money be used to mine Nicaraguan waters.

Desmond Mpilo Tuto was the recipient of the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in peace for leading a peacefull battle against apartheid in South Africa. "Apartheid is as evil and as vicious as Nazism and Communism," Says Tuto "the Government will fail completely for it is ranging itself on the side of evil, injustic, and oppression."

Richard Burton: 1925-1984, died at his home in the Swiss village of Celigny. He received seven Academy Award nominations for his parts in such films as **Becket, The Spy Who Came in from the cold,** and **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.** During the years of marriage and remarriage to Elizabeth Taylor — Elizabethan years, as he later called them — he was one of the most celebrated men on the planet. "He was like Prince Charming kissing the sleeping princess" said Elizabeth Taylor.

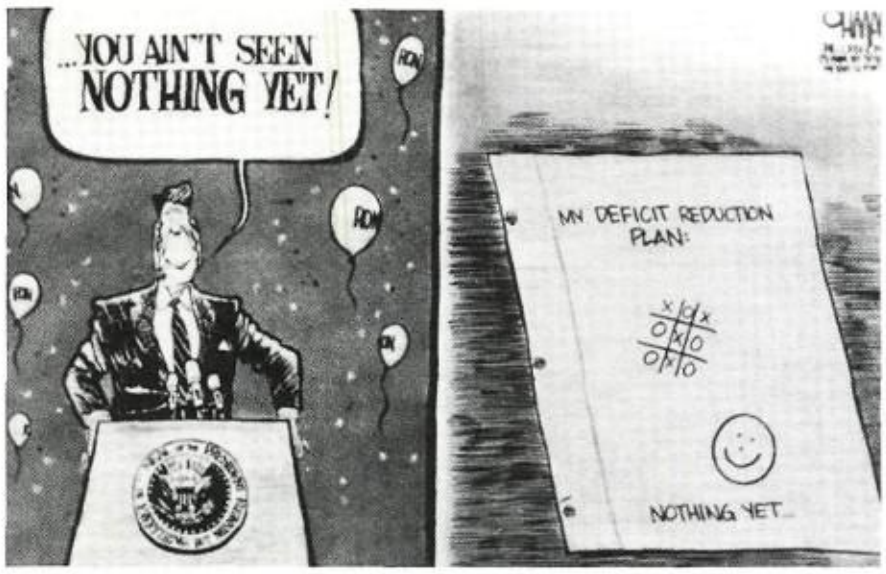
Meeting in Pekings Great Hall of the people after two years of talks British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang Ziya signed a treaty that turned HongKong over to Chinese control in 1997 with the provision that for the next 50 years it will retain its economic and leagal freedoms.

The first sign of something going wrong was at 11pm. A worker at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal noticed pressure was building up in a tank containing 45 tons of methyl isocyanate. At 12:56 the gas started escaping into the air forming a cloud. All three security devices failed to work. By weeks end more than 3500 people were dead, and over 150,000 were treated in the worst industrial disaster the world has ever known. Six days after the accident patients were still arriving at Hamidia Hospital at the rate of one a munute. Chief Minister Singh said "I have closed down the plant, and it will never open again".

Prime Minister Indira Ghandhi folded her hands in front of her face (the traditional Indian salutation), looked at the two guards standing on the path to her office and said "Namaste" (greetings to you). That was her last words as two of her Sikhs guards fired three shots into her abdomen. After she fell the other guard pumped all 30 rounds of his automatic into her. Her assasination was due to her decision to have the Indian army root out Sikh extremists at the Golden Temple in Amritsug, the Sikhs holiest Shrine.

For the third time in 17 months, a major target in Beirut was bombed. The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the act of terrorism that left 12 dead and 35 wounded. President Reagan spoke of the bombing as "a Cowardly terrorist act."

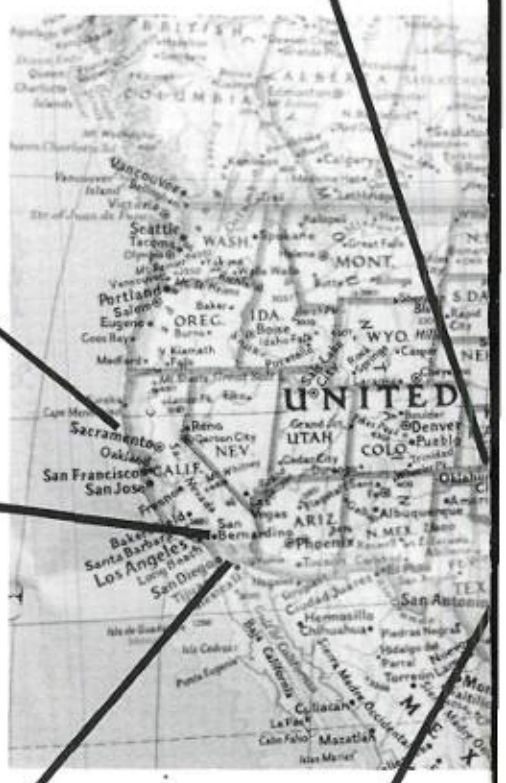
Over 2 million people have starved to death because of drought in Africa.




The Federal Deficit reached all time hights.

A wave of explosions by pro-lifeadvicats hit the U.S.

Baby Fay, as we knew her, lived for 32 days as the first heart xenograft patient. Leonard Bailey was the doctor who replaced her ailing heart with that of a baboon's.



Truman Capote: 1925-1984; died of unknown causes in Bel Air. Author of "Breakfast at Tiffany's", "In Cold Blood", and many others. He stated "I'm an alcoholic. I'm a drug addict. I'm a homosexual. I'm a genius."

Marvin Gaye: 1939-1984, was shot and killed after an argument with his father.

Bills were introduced to Congress to change the nations tax system.

*That's just a harmless little tax reform snake, he's not gonna hurt you—c'mon, get go*

The GOP Convention was held in Dallas

The worst one-day slaughter in US history occurred at McDonalds. Carrying a 9mm Browning automatic pistol and 3 other guns, James Huberty left his home casually announcing to his wife, "I'm going to hunt humans." 21 people were killed and 15 others were wounded. An 11 year old boy, Omar Hernandez, only made it as far as the bike rack; a single shot instantly took his life. "I hope to God I never see such a thing again, "said San Diego Police Chief William Kolender.

Minnesota was the only state that Mondel carried for the Presidental election along with Washington, DC.

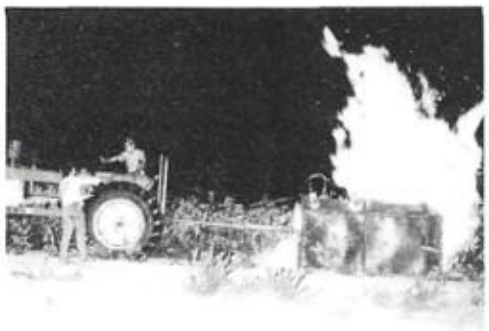
17 states filed more than 80 reports of Girl Scout cookie's that were contaminated with pins, needles, and other metal objects.

CBS and CNN refused to air Reagans comments about bombing the USSR because of an agreement: Reagans warm up sessions were off the record. Being a print reporter Ann Devroy of the Gannet News Service was under no such constraint. Within a day the story was being carried by every major news organization in the world.

After a year of investigation Edwin Meese was confirmed by the Senate as Attorney General. Alligations included Meese's role in the appointment of at least five people to Government jobs.

Humana Hospital in Louisville 12:50 pm on Dec. 3 the Jarvik-7 artificial heart sewn inside William Schroeder started beating steadily. This was the second time in history that a human heart had been permanently replaced by a machine.

Millions of plants were incinerated when scientists confirmed a deadly citrus canker at Ward's Nursery. Wards and four other nurseries were entirely torched. "Of every disease that affects the citrus industry," Says Stephan Poe from the Department of Agriculture "canker is the most destructive."

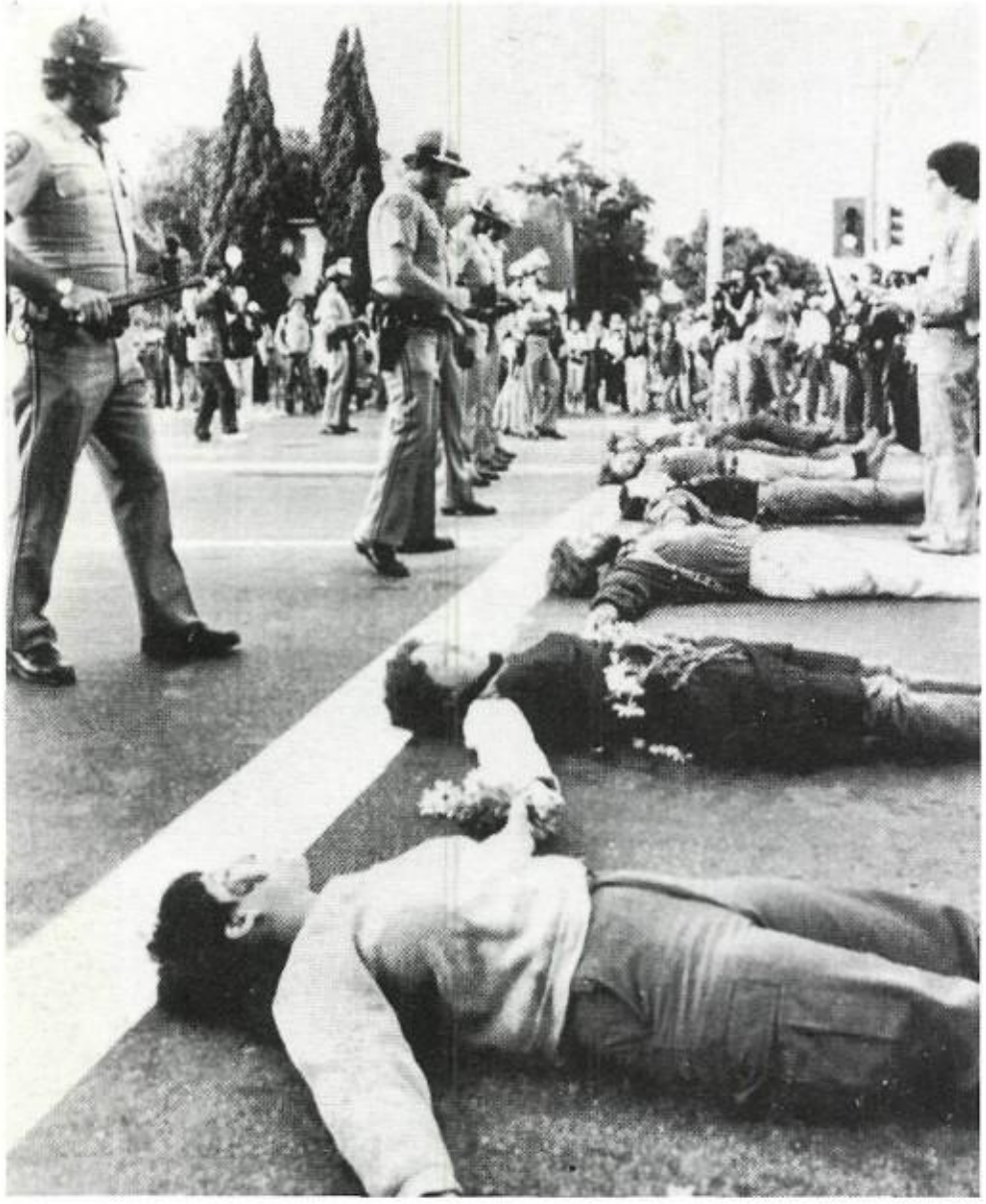


NASA's space shuttles again made history. Capturing and retrieving Solar Max: the first satellite to be repaired after being sent in orbit.

The Worlds Fair lost one million a week as the city of New Orleans postponed taxes so the fair could stay open.

David Anthony Kennedy: 1955-1984, Robert and Ethels fourth child died alone in a hotel room in Palm Beach in a sad and private capitulation to drugs, confusion, and unhappiness. He died from the burden of being a Kennedy. The burden of watching his father Bobby giving his victory speech on TV and seeing Sirhan Sirhan shoot his father in the head. David never recovered.

# Metro and State News

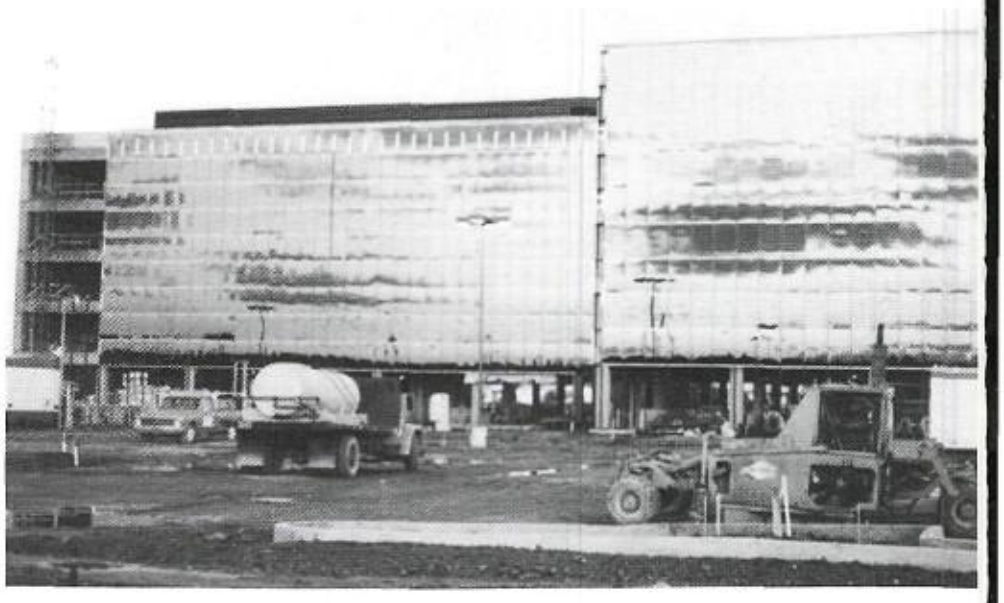


## More Protest, No Nukes!

Ralliers ignited the fire of their opinions towards nuclear research at Livermore Lab. Over one-hundred protesters were arrested and carried away to local jails. Protesting like this has continued throughout the world because people wanted to put a stop to the madness of nuclear energy and weapons.

## Modesto Goes Modern:

Modesto is on the verge of a new age. The city has recently undergone the construction of two new mirrored office buildings, one located on McHenry. In addition, the city also started the construction of a community center. The center includes a hotel, an office building, two theaters, meeting halls, and a large parking garage.



## The Duke And His Lottery Troubles

Even though Governor Deukmejian opposed the lottery, the people of California voted for the topic as an alternative money source for state funds. Many people felt the lottery was connected with East coast organized crime, and it wouldn't benefit education like planned. The Governor is still looking for a director to run the lottery.

## Actions For The Missing:

Ann and David Collins display a photo of their own 10-year-old son, Kevin. The boy disappeared one year ago, setting off a so-far futile nationwide search. The Collins have since taken up the cause of teaching others about how to prevent children from vanishing, or how to respond if they do.

## First Beyer Grads Unite:

Yes, there is life after Beyer High, the 1974 patriot alumni proved that by having their 10th year reunion at the Oasis Restaurant during the summer. The reunion was a casual party, organized by Mari Brooks and a committee of eleven. The guest speaker was Roger Fisher, who in 1974 was a counselor, now an Asst. Principal.

# What's News At Beyer High School?

## Beyer's Palm Tree Massacre:

Who would do such outrageous vandalism? The two sawed off palm trees stood most of the year with trunks only, showing students the terrible crime. Luckly Beyer's dances raised so much money, there were a few bucks left over to beautify the campus with new palm trees and other landscaping.

## Beyer on Fire!

The smoke scented classrooms emptied quickly of students as the fire alarm sounded. This was not a practice evacuation or another false alarm. This was a real fire. And along came fire trucks and men, arriving with enough equipment to put out a tiny grease fire in Beyer's gourmet kitchen. Only minor dammage resulted from the small inferno.

## 200 Punkers Invade Beyer:

The Modesto Bee wrote a story on Beyer's so called punker-vandalism problem. The newspaper claimed there were over 200 hardcore punks at Beyer. Parents, and students, outraged responded with several letters to the Bee. The paper soon apoligized for the stereotyping of Beyer's students, and began writing more positive stories about the school.

## What Went Wong?

Mr. John Wong, a graphic arts instructor was arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the selling of liquor to minors, and selling alcohol without a license. Many of Wong's students protested his arrest at his Escalon home by their individual expressions and group gatherings around campus.

## Dance And Game Dates To Remember:

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| Back to School Dance and Football Game | 9/7/84 |
| Fourth Quarter Booster Club Dance | 9/28/84 |
| Junior Class Dance | 10/5/84 |
| Fourth Quarter Booster Club Dance | 10/19/84 |
| Homecoming Game and Dance (Fall) | 10/26/84 |
| Speech Dance | 11/3/84 |
| Yearbook Dance | 11/16/84 |
| Asilomar Dance | 11/30/84 |
| Christmas Dance | 12/21/84 |
| Fourth Quarter Dance and Basketball Game | 1/11/85 |
| Fourth Quarter Dance and Game | 1/18/85 |
| Fourth Quarter Dance and Game | 2/1/85 |
| Winter Homecoming Game and Dance | 2/22/85 |
| Sadi Hawkins Dance | 3/8/85 |
| Drama Dance | 3/22/85 |
| A.F.S. Dance | 4/12/85 |
| Key Club Dance | 4/26/85 |
| Prom | 5/11/85 |
| Government Dance | 5/24/85 |

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**Becky Epperson** — C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 1; A.F.S. 2,3,4; S. Club 2,3,4; Patriot Award/Social Science 3; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; Political Science Club — President 4; Speech 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4.

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**Wendy Larson** — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Most Valuable Player Soccer 2; Most Inspirational Player Soccer 3; Patriot Award/Social Science 3; German Club 2,3,4.

**Scott Lamay** — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Defensive Back C.C.C. Football 4; All District Football Team 4; All Northern California Football Team 4; Prep of the Week Football 4; Best All Around 2; Most Athletic 4.

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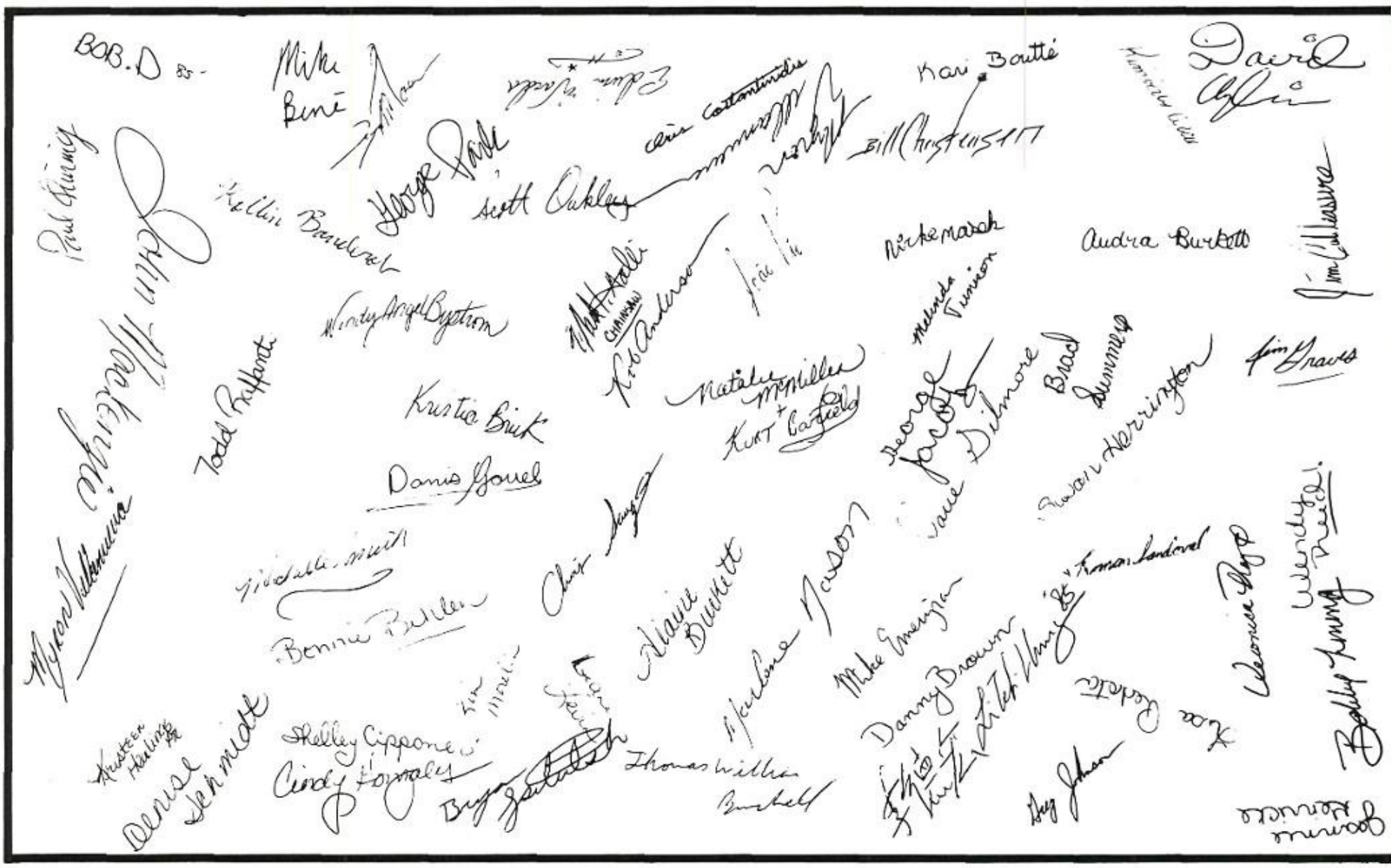

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**Rod Long** — Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Most Improved/ Basketball 1; Coaches Award/ Track 2; Pepsi Award/ Football 4; German Club 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; A.F.S. 4; Senior Class Rep. 4; Key Club 4.

**Andrea Loretelli** — Softball 1; Girls Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Most Improved Player/Softball 1; Most Improved Player Basketball 2.

**Kerrie Louie** — Marching Band/Color Guard 1,2; "Outstanding New Member" 1; Color Guard Captain 2; Band Council 2; Top Fund Raiser/ Band 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; A.F.S. 3,4; President AFS 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Member of the Elite 4; Water Polo 3,4; "Most Dedicated" Water Polo 4; Selected to try-out for Jr. National Polo Team 4; Track 3,4; Top Fund Raiser/Track 3; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 1,2; Letter of Commendation — P.S.A.T. 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; Senior Class "Craziest" 4.

**Steve Machado** — Ron's Little Angels 1,2,3,4; Academic Decathalon 4; Student Government Rep. 1,2,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; C.S.F. Life Member 4; A.F.S. 1,2,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club Pres. 2,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club Pres. 4; Math Club 2,3,4.

**Gary Mattison** — Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

**John Mackenzie** — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Graphic Arts — Vice Pres. 4; Graphic Arts Club 3,4; Soccer — All Tourney M.V.P. 4; Key Club 3; Honor Roll 3,4.

**Deanna Messner** — Student Body President 4; Junior Class President 3; 'S' Club 2,3,4; C.S.F. 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Science Club 3; French Club 1,2,3; Patriot Award/Science 2/ Activities 3; Ski Club 4.

**David Morganson** — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Most Improved Wrestler 2.

**Kent Maurice** — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 4.

**Sherri McGhee** — Honor Roll 1,2; Met Maid 2.

**Natalie McMillen** — Track 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2,4; Swim Team 3; 'S' Club 1,2,3; Freshman Best All Around 1; Sophomore Football Princess 2.

**Mark Melkonian** — Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Inter-High Secretary/Treasurer 1,2; Jr. Class Rep. 3; Ron's Little Angels 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; C.S.F. Life Member 4; A.F.S. 3,4; S.A.D.D. Vice Pres. 4; Political Science Club Treasurer 4; Academic Decathalon 3; Most Studious 4; Speech 1,2,3,4; TARS 4; Who's Who 4.

**Michelle Miscioin** — C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 4; Science Club 4; French Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2; Tres. For Progressive Youth Communications Logic Network 1,2,3,4.

**T.C. Mitchell** — Track 3,4.

**John Monnich** — Waterpolo 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; AFS 1,3; Waterpolo MVP 1; Junior Class Rep. 3; Key Club Treasurer 3; Berets 4.

**Scott Montilla** — Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Golf 2; S.A.D.D. 4; Best Dressed 4; Cross Country 3.

**Mike Moore** — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Team Captain/Football 2; Second Team All League Running Back/ Football 4.

**David Mueller** — Skateboard Club 4.

**Marianne Myllerup** — A.F.S. Club 4; German Club 4; Ski Club 4.

**Lisa Nicholas** — C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; 'S' Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Key Club 1; S.A.D.D. 4; Teenage Republicans 3,4; Asilomar 3,4.

**Maureen (Mo) Nicholas** — Junior Miss Modesto; C.S.F. 1,2,3; A.F.S. 2,3; Freshmen Class Pres. 1; Inter-High Council 1; Senior Rep-Activities Committee 4; Key Club 1; French Club 1,2; 'S' Club 1,2,3; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Pres. of Teen-Age Republicans 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Highest G.P.A. 1; Asilomar 3,4; Social Science Award 3; Nominated for Distinguished American High School Students 4; Spirit Club 2; Most Outstanding English, Math Student 1.

**LaShelle Nicholson** — Basketball 2; Softball 2; Black Student Union Vice President 4.

**Scott Openshaw** — Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 2.

**Roland Ortega** — Baseball 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Most Valuable Player J.V. Soccer 2; Cross Country 3.

**Sandra Ortega** — 'S' Club 2; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Career Explorer Club 3,4; Aztec Club Secretary 4; Math Club — In Committee 4; Honor Society 4.

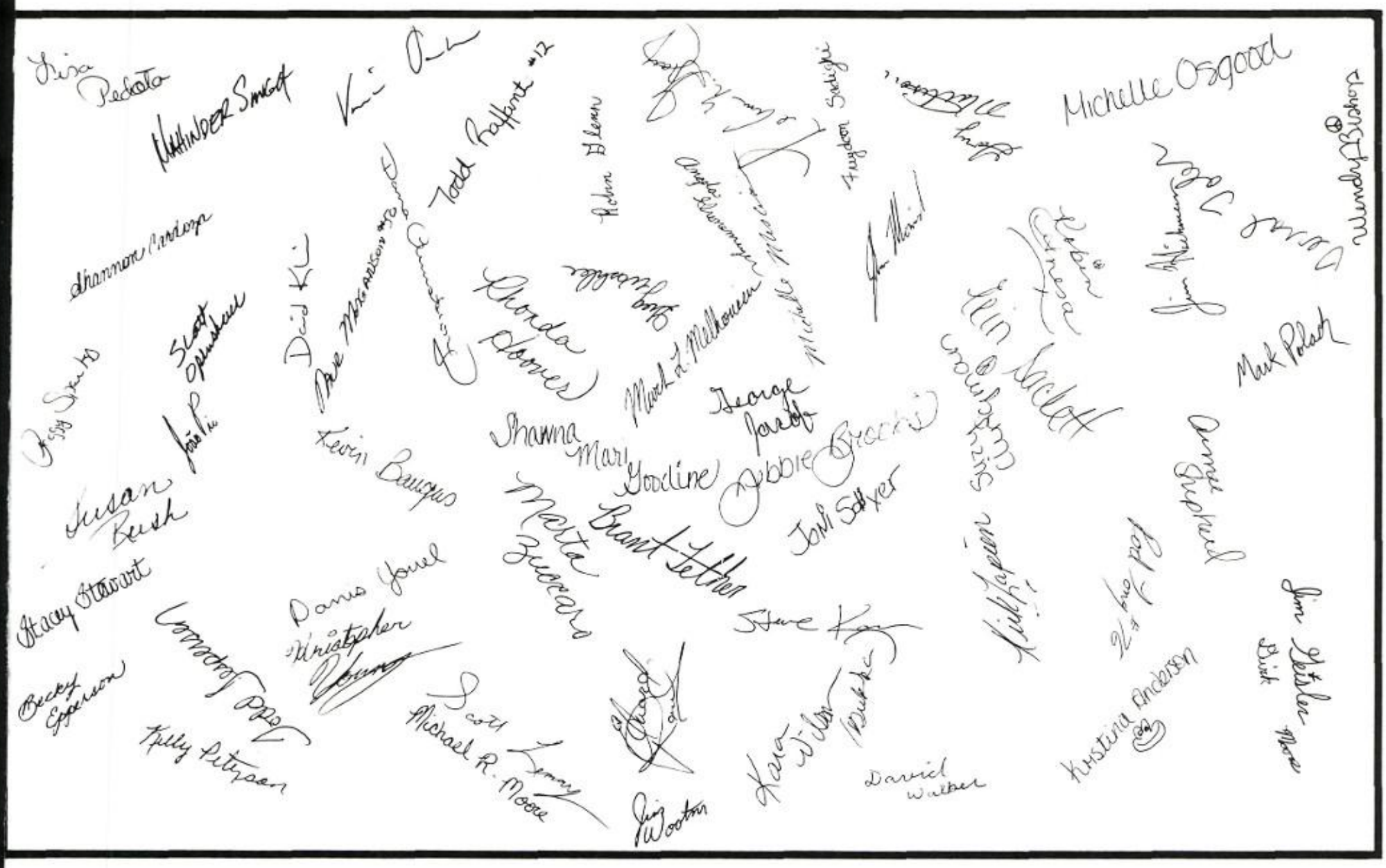
**Michelle Osgood** — Spirit Club 1,2; C.S.F. 1; Science Club 3,4; A.F.S. 4; Yearbook 4; S.A.D.D. 4.

**Lisa Pearson** — French Club Treasurer 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 4; A.F.S. 3,4; Science Club 2,3; 'S' Club 4; Dodge Ridge Ski Team 1,2,3.

**Kelly Peterson** — A.F.S. 3,4; C.S.F. 2,4; Honor Society 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Culture Bowl 2; 'S' Club 2,3; S.A.D.D. 4; Science Club 3,4; Varsity Cross Country 3; Track Team 3, Anti-Banchee Society 4.

**Oudalay Phengmanivanh** — Soccer 1,2,3,4.

**Dana Phifer** — Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Liberty Bells 3; Girl's Quartet 4; A.F.S. 4.




**Robyn Phillips** — Volleyball 1; Drama Club 3,4; French Club 4; Yearbook 4.

**Jeff Pinheiro** — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable/Cross Country 1; Skateboard Club President 4; Math Club 4; Photography Club 4.

**Joao Piovarosik** — Football 1,2; Soccer 2,4; Key Club 3,4.

**Mark Polak** — Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Jazz Band 3,4; German Club 3,4; Key Club 3; A.F.S. 3,4; Most Improved/Track 1; Most Valuable Runner/Track 3.

**Edward Rawls** — Wrestling 4; Track 3,4; Beyer Courier — Editor 4; Key Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Skateboard Club 4; Drama Club Treasurer 4; A.F.S. 4; B.S.U. 4.

**Ray Raya** — Football 1,2; Wrestling 3.

**Wendy Reed** — French Club 2,3; S. Club 3,4; Rally 1,2,3,4; Senior Class "Best Dressed" 4.

**Tammy "Morris" Roberts** — POPE 4.

**Kimberly Robison** — Spirit Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1.

**John Sai** — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 2,3,4; Most Valuable Player/ Basketball 1; Patriot Award/P.E. 3; Math Club 4.

**Paul Salazar** — Football 2,3,4; M.V.P. 2.

**Liisa Salminen** — French Club 4; A.F.S. 4.

**Joni Salyer** — Courier 1; Softball 2; French Club 1,2,3; A.F.S. 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; S.A.D.D. Secretary 4; Speech 4; Student Gov. 3,4; Class Representative 3; Chairperson of Student Body Activities Committee — Student Body Activities Commissioner 4; Senior Class "Best Personality" 4.

**Lorena Sandoval** — Aztec Club 4; Career Explorer Club 4.

**Angie Sanford** — Track 1,2; Basketball 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; S. Club 2,3; F.F.A. 4.

**Linda Sohnell** — French Club 4; German Club 4; Ski Club 4; A.F.S. 4.

**Laura Simas** — Softball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,4; Star's Camping Crew 2; Powder Puff Football 4.

**Mahinder Singh** — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Cross Country 3; Key Club Vice-President 3,4; Senior Class President 4.

**Stacey Stewart** — C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 1,2; Band 1,2; A.F.S. 2,3,4; 'S' Club 2,3,4; Patriot Award/ English 2; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; Photography Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Asilomar 3,4.

**Lori Stilley** — C.S.F. 3; Patriot Award/History 3; Career Explorer Club 3,4; 'S' Club 2; Honor Society 4.

**Lennart Sundelin** — J.V. Soccer 1,2; J.V. Cross Country 2; J.V. Track 1; Varsity Track 3; Student Gov't. 2,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Speech/Debate 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,4; Science Club 3,4; German Club 1,2; S.A.D.D. 4; Political Science Club 4; Academic Decathalon 4; Who's Who Among American High School Seniors 4; California Youth in Government 3; Young Libertarians 3; Reagan Youth 4.

**Janet Temo** — Rally Club 1,2; Color Guard 1.

**Brita Memmen** — French Club 4; German Club 4; Ski Club 4; A.F.S. Club 4.

**John Toepfer** — Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; German Club 3,4; C.S.F. 2,4; Patriot Award/English 2.

**Terrel Toler** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Party Club 1,2,3,4.

**Philip Truncali** — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Patriot Award 2.

**Jill Turner** — Track 1,2; Swimming 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Frosh Yell 1; Sophomore Spiritleader 2; Varsity Yell 4; French Club 1,2; Ski Club 4; "Biggest Flirt" 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Yearbook Staff 4.

**Myron Villanueva** — Soccer 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Graphics Club 4.

**Alyce Von Savoye** — Gymnastics 1,2; Mat Maid 1,2.

**David Walker** — Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

**Greg Washler** — Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Cross Country 3; Ski Club 4; A.F.S. 4; Most Valuable Player in Basketball 2,4; Tennis 4. Back-of-the-Pack Cross Country Club 3.

**Gustye Wilkerson** — Spirit Club 1,2; S. Club 2,3.

**Traci L. Williams** — Science Club 4; A.F.S. 4.

**Kara Wilson** — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Patriot Award/English 3; Best All Around 2; Senior Class "Most Basically Beyer" 4; Hi-Debs 4.

**Kirk Zaplen** — Football 2; Track 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Skateboard Club 4.

**Chris Zimmerman** — German Club 1,2,3,4; German Club President 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Fly Fisherman's Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Photography Club 4; Photography Club — Secretary 4; German Culture Bowl 2.

Shannon,
Its nice being your friend in guard & in school too. Have a nice summer! always,
Leslie Hamann

Shannon,
to a very nice girl I sat next to for one semester. Stay cool and keep out of trouble. See ya hopefully next year.
Love,
Ernest

Shannon
To a girl I met this year and I'm happy I did your very quiet at some time and your very talkative at sometimes too. Have a good summer
Your friend
James Morales
577-1614
See you next year

Shannon;
This was a great year & I'm glad to have the pleasure to have met you & Suzie, the most Pleasurable people in the world. Good luck next year & maybe you'll pray & see me again. Now seriously, I hope I see you next year, at Beyer at least. Keep in touch somehow. I'll miss ya.
Love always,
Lorraine Sherwin

P.S.
2406 Rose Ave.
Modesto, Ca.
95355

Shannon,
I'm glad I met you this year. Your still too Quiet in class, but will probly change Have fun this summer.
K.i.t. 579-0201
↑ keep in touch
Albert

Shannon -

Hey! Are you glad you're almost done w/ this school junk? I hope so! You've really gotten alot better this year! Stick with it!

Have a fun summer!

LOVE ALWAYS!

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Shannon,

It's been nice knowing you. It would of been nice if we knew eachother sooner. Have a fun summer and lots of fun. We'll maybe see each other in the summer some where. See you next year. Oh, Party Till You Puke. Deborah

James

Shannon,
my boody!
we haft to get out of
this place I can't take it
any more! I need the yellow
dune buggy and I miss Christopher
so bad! well gotta go because I already
took up one page in the front and other
people need some place to sign! love ya
Best friends forever and ever
I love you lots and always will cause your my
boody! ps. don't forget O.K. rules forever!

A.M. F.A.E.
G.D. F.A.E.

Shannon,
It's been such
a treat knowing and
getting to know you.
You are such a sweetie,
don't ever change.
Love ya Always
Candi
Love.

Shannon,
I'm glad we've
been friends for
a-a. But I know that
we'll be friends for a
long, long time. Have
a great summer and
I'll see you next year!
Luv ya,
Gina
Waldi

K.I.T.
521-1787

Shannon,
I'm glad really
we met. your a
sweet person. I hope too
see ya next year. Have a
great summer; don't forget to
get a great tan. Good luck in
the future. Best wishes always.
Class
of
"88"
LOVE yas.
Shelle
Williams
P.S.
Be good!
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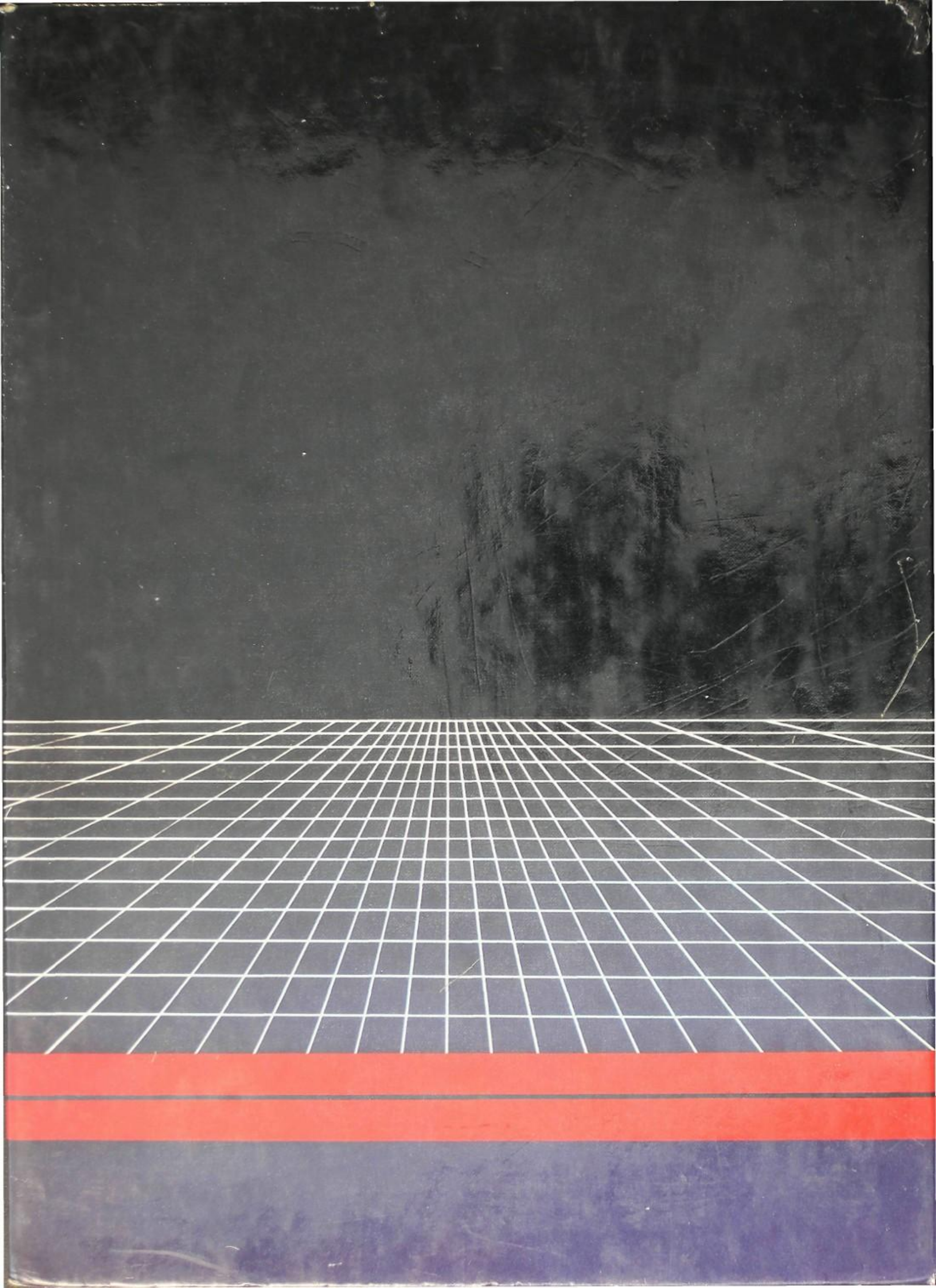
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Susie